# Assurances on frozen embryos

The ethical commutee of the British Medical Association was assured by Mr Patrick Steptoe, assured by Mr Patrick Steptoe, the test tube baby pioneer, that he had no plans to freeze human embryos. The committee has recommended setting up a working party to srudy the implications of test-tube experiments

Back page

# Uprising in Syrian city

The Syrian city of Hama, 120 miles north of Damascus, has been sealed off after an oprising against President. Hafez rising against President marez al-Assad's Government, informed American sources said in Washington. A Syrian group in New York said the rebels had been joined by troops

Back Page

### Poll date for Ulster seat

A hy-election is to be held on March 4 in Belfast. South, which was represented by the Rev Robert Bradford of the Official Unionists until his murder by the IRA last Hovember. The Democratic Murder by
November. The Democratic
Unionist Party has yet to say
whether it will field a candidate Irish election campaign,
page 3

# Human rights chief goes

Mr Theo van Boven, director of the United Nations burnan rights division, said in Genera that he had been dismissed. But in New York a United Nations spokesman said only that his contract, which expires in April, would not be extended Page 8

# Plea to adjourn Madrid talks

Switzerland has suggested that the European Security Review talks in Madrid should be postponed for several months, in view of communist countries' reluctance to allow discussion of human rights in Poland. A formal motion is expected

# MPs clash with

pendent, as a "public relations Commissioner of the Metro-Page 5

### Budget appeal The Confederation of British

Industry is calling for a £3,000m package of measures in next month's Budget which, it claims, will cut costs to industry and reduce unemployment by more than 200,000 in the next 12 months Page 19

# Rally spotlight

Mr Roy Jerkins has been given given the platform for the final rallying speech of the Social Democratic Party's constitutional convention on Sunday, an opportunity which the party hopes may help him to win the Hillhead by-election

# l'elecom first

British Telecom researchers ere claiming a world first for sending a telephone signal 100 Elometres along a fibre optic cable without amplification. The previous record was 50 kilometres Page 19

# Gas exports

Mr Nigel Lawson, Energy Secretary, revealed that the Government is, for the first time, prepared to consider the export of North Sea gas, a move which would boost oil company profits and raise domestic prices Page 19

Fashanu on list Nortingham Forest's £1m striker, Justin Fashanu, has been put on the transfer list after only six months at the club. Also for sale are attacker ian Wallace and club captain John McGovern Page 2

# Offshore growth

Offshore investment: A Special Report on a thriving multi-billion dollar industry, pages 9-13

Leader page, 17

Jetters: On lead in petrol, from Dr R. Russell Jones, and Mr N. Nesbit; fertilization sidebnes, from Mr Ian Hen-nedy, and the Rev A. J. Hawes Tending articles: Iran; CBI;

atures, page 16 for Love, reports on the officer epick in Gdanek; the Circum von Eulon trial in Newmm. Ichody Island:

Chlaser, page 18 It John Ritchin, Mme Llarthe Richard

Serie News 2-5	l Preliament
Guergeas 6-3	Sa'e Room
19	Stinace
15 15	Snow reports
4 1.	Sport 23-
: : :: :: 19	TV & Radio
C 15	Theatres, etc.
contend 30	May 7 F. T. C. 32 Jan .
Figure 15	Universities Weather Wills
Law Report S	Weginer
Lurie carteen 6	Wills

# Interest rate warning to Reagan from **US** Bank

From Bailey Morris and Nicholas Hirst, Washington,

High American interest rates will persist for the rest of this year and could reach unacceptably high levels in 1983 and 1984 miless the Reagan Administration reduces its huge budget deficits.

This gloomy warning came from Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve

man of the Federal Reserve Board, America's central bank. He served notice to President Reagan today that the Fed is determined to stick to its tight-money policy through 1982, and will resist political pressures from the Administration and Congress to ease the tion and Congress to ease the money supply during the pres-

money supply during the present recession.

The price of this will be continued high interest rates, high unemployment, and sluggish industrial growth this year, Mr Volcker said in presenting the Fed's sixmonthly report to Congress But Mr Volcker said that if the United States economy does not begin to recover by does not begin to recover by summer then the Federal Re-serve Board will have to re-

assess its policies, possibly re-inflaring the economy to some extent. His tough statement will bring little comfort to Eurobring little comfort to European countries which have tentatively taken steps in recent weeks to bring down their interest rates in order to start economic activity moving again. Continuing high American rates place in jeopardy not only United Stares economic recovery from recession but that of its European partners.

son but that of its European partners.

They will continue to face the unpalatable choice of either protecting their currencies against outflows into the dollar by keeping their interest rates high or risking extra inflation by allowing their currencies to fall.

Even Sir Geoffrey Howe, formerly one of the Reagan Administration's strongest sup-

Mr Patrick Kavanegh, Deputy Commissioner of the Metro colitan Police, clashed with Labour MPs when he described moves to make the investigation of complaints against the police more independent, as a "public relations" of the Reagan Administration's strongest supporters, has now spoken out against the damage high American rates are causing. Mr Volcker's report said the central bank does expect a modest but parceptible recovery in American business activity before the middle of the year, probably concentrations. year, probably concentrated at first in consumer spending Business activity may remain weak for some time, the report said, particularly if interest rates remain as high as they have been. ..

But even this cautious pre-diction is at odds with the more optimistic expectations presented to Congress today by President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, led by Dr Murray Weindenbaum. Their report predicts that by the second half of this year, output will be greated. will be growing at a brisk pace of an annual rate of 5

per cent. Fears that the recovery will be stalled as business com-petes for new loans with the federal Government seeking to fund its deficits which are estimated this year at a record level of nearly \$99,000m (about £53,800m) and next year at \$91,500m, were misplaced, the economists say.
The Council's report emphas-

The Council's report emphasizes the economic assumptions on which President Reagan prepared his 1983 budget which was sent to Congress on Monday. The Council believes that though the planned deficits are undesirably high, they will not jeopardize economic recovery.

It expects interest rates to

economic recovery.

It expects interest rates to decline as inflationary expectations decrease and it is predicting that inflation will average 7 per cent for the whole of 1982, having averaged 10.4 per cent last year.

In contrast, Mr Volcker argues that the greatest uncertainty and the biggest potential problem now facing the United States economy is

the United States economy is the size of the coming federal deficits which could force interest rates up to unaccept-ably higher levels when the United States economy is expected to be in recovery in 1983 and 1984.

Wall Street is incapable of meeting this demand when the Treasury is also borrowing heavily to finance the deficit, which means that high interest rates are a possibility for the next three years.

This was Mr Volcker's reason for exhorting Congress to move quickly to make even steeper budger cuts this year than Mr-Reagan sought in his 1983

In its economic projection, the Federal Reserve Board says that its target for the 1982 growth in money supply would remain almost the same as that for last year, staying within a range of 2.5 per cent to 5.5 per cent through the last quarter of this year.

# Gilmour criticizes 'half truths' by Treasury

By Julian Haviland: Political Editor

member of the Government and now its persistent critic, yesterday coupled a plea for expansion with an assault on Treasury ministers for "incessant repetition of half truths ". He said the depression was

slowly destroying parts of Britain. Large areas of our cities and our industries were calling out for massive renew-al. Demands for education could not be met. There was much work to be done, yet millions could not find work. Sir Ian, who last October

called for immediate tax reliefs and employment stimulate a gross cost of £5,000m in a full year, told his audience of Conservative graduates: "In the face of this economic and social crisis, talk of the Chancellor 'giving away' a billion or two in

Sir Ian Gilmour, former reduced taxes is ridiculously out of scale with events". Sir Ian said that, contrary to monetarist theory it was os-sible with large unused re-sources of lebour and capital to increase the demand and the money supply without increas-

money supply without increasing inflation.

Deploying the arguments which persuaded the Prime Minister to dismiss him from Sir Ian said that the Treasury's her Cabinar last Sentember. her Cabinet last September, case was that an increase in money demand for public spending would be ineffective in producing growth and jobs. That would make sense if the economy was overbeated. But

industry was overheated. But industry was flat on its back. Liberal Conservative back-benchers of the so-called Blue Chip group will meet Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today to press their own more modest reflationary package on him.



Victoria. Though born on January 27, the new baby's name has only now been

Mrs Danuta Walesa, the wife of the tried to keep the news of the baby's birth interned leader of Solidarity, with her from Mr Walesa and he has not been seventh child, who has been named Maria allowed to see her. In Oslo, the Free Victoria. Though born on January 27, the new baby's name has only now been Walesa the winner of its "Free Word" announced as Mrs Walesa wanted her prize, worth £9,090, for his struggle for husband's approval. The authorities even

# Government ready to intervene in rail dispute, unions told

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

night that they feared another British Steel situation with British Rail Rail expect to the Government approach within the next two weeks to. ask for the short-term borrow-ing limit to be raised to cover the costs of the train drivers' strikes, about 160m so far.

Mr Clifford Rose, BR board member for industrial relations, said yesterday that up to 3,000 jobs could be lost this year if BR was unable to recoup the business lost because of the strikes.

The disclosure of the Gov-

rnments intention came as the committee of inquiry into the five-week rail dispute met for the second day. The com-mittee will reconvene this morning when it will complete its hearings and it is thought that Lord McCarthy, the chairman, will produce a report by

the weekend.
Last night Lord McCarthy ruled that evidence sent to the inquiry by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) which has refused to send officials to the inquiry, will not be considered. the weekend.

be considered. Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, had pressed Lord McCarthy nor to accept the evidence, which he regarded as "top secret". Mr

Sir Peter Parker, chairman sidered by the inquiry it of British Rail, has told union should attend. It is ready to intervene in the NUR, BR and the white collar rail dispute within weeks and transport Salaried Staffs Asso, to order large curs in the rail the inquiry, that he would be making a final attempt to permaking a final attempt to per-

suade Aslef to attend.

Mr Weighell said Sir Peter had told him he expected the Government to step in in a week or two. "It will be a British Steel Corporation situation. That is the depth of the crisis and if that is not a crisis in your language I do not know what is?" Left-wingers on the National

Union of Mineworkers executive, which meets today, are expected to press for a national ban on some coal movements during the Aslet strikes But in a letter to Mr Joseph Gormley, the union president, Mr Weighell has president, Mr urged causion.

Gorneley to reinforce his union's wish that the miners should not get involved in the dispute. He is thought to have argued that any outside union support for railway workers should come through the "triple alliance" comprising the NUR, NUM and steel workers' unions.

A shift in the attitude of Weighell said last night that the Labour Party leadership if Aslef wanted evidence contowards the rail dispute be-

came apparent yesterday after Mr Albert Booth, shadow transport secretary, met leaders of Aslef (Philip Webster writes). Mr Booth sald in the Commons at question time that the union was properly contending that British Rai had failed to meet all its ablica-

Mr Weighell telephoned Mr

British Rail, in a message to

customers displayed at railway stations, underlines that the time may come when they will have no option but to close. "We and you should have no ilusious about the conse-quences and we can only hope that it will not be necessary", it savs.

failed to meet all its obliga-tions within the railways' negotiating machinery. Questioned about the state-

ment ater as he left a meeting of the Labour transport group, which was addressed by Mr Ray Buckton, the train drivers' leader, Mr Booth remarked: If saying that British Rail should meet its obligations under the agreement and pay the 3 per cent is backing Aslef, then yes I am backing Aslef. A group of right-wing Con-servative MPs last night pressed the Gowernment to refuse further Exchequer aid until BR has realized more of its own assets, including hotels, property, spare land, buffet and restaurant facilities.

buffet and restaurant aged 63.

☐ Mr Roland Davies, aged 63.

who broke the Aslef driver who broke ranks during Tuesday's strike by taking out his train, and threatened to do so again, changed his mind yesterday (Arthur Osman writes).

He said in Nottingham: "I

have decided I shall be staying in bed rather than working. There are a lot of hotheads about and I want to avoid the possibility of fighting and scuffling between pickets and

police."

Mr Leslie Kirk district secretary of AslePs Derby branch, said he had been interview Mr princing said the had been in-structed to interview Mr Davies, who is based at Not-tingham, and to prepare a report on Mr Davies's action.

From Christopher Thomas New York, Feb 10

blocked or narrowed coronery arteries. The operation lasted five hours. In was performed by Dr Gerald Austen, Mr kissinger entered the hospital last week after com-plaining of constant pain in his right shoulder. right shoulder.
Photograph, page 8

# The Times

throughout the world, as are his improvements to The Times over the past twelve months."

# Gdansk trial for union leader

From Roger Boyes Gdansk, Feb 10

The Polish authorities have revealed that they intend to put on trial Mr Miroslaw Krupinski, a seriously ill member of Solidarity's top leadership.
Mr Krupinski, a deputy to Mr Lech Walesa, the interned head of Solidarity, is one of the most senior of the free trade union's leadership to fare trial leadership to face trial.

leadership to face trial.

Speaking to foreign correspondents on an officially organized trip to Gdansk, Mr Bonislaw Madejski, the chief prosecutor of the Gdansk region, said that Mr Krupinski was in a ward in the Gdansk Medical Academy after "coming close to a heart attack". Mr Krupinski, the deputy chairman of Solidarity's National Commission, was originally interned—that is held without charge—but would be charged under would be charged under martial law regulations, the prosecutor said.

Although it is not clear what Mr Krupinski is accused of, it seems likely that he will be charged with organizing strikes. On the first day after martial law, Mr Krupinski went to the Lenin Shipyards the birthplace of the now suspended Solidarity—and called on the workers to form a new Solidarity leadership and continue resistance. At the same rally on Monday, December 14, Mrs Danuta Walesa urged the workers not to take any action until it became clear what had beppened to her husband and the rest of the interned praesidium.

In the event, the occupation strike at the shipyards lasted only another 24 hours: rior police entered the yards on Tuesday night and broke up the strike. The overwhelming majority of the workers showed no resistance.

That version was confirmed by foreign reporters when they visited the Gdansk yards on an official trip yesterday.

Others found guilty of organ-izing strikes after the declaration of martial law have been sentenced in summary courts to as much as seven years' imprisonment, though sentences usually hover around the three to four year mark. There is no right of appeal and no jury under summary justice.

It has, however, proved possible for defence counsel to argue that Solidarity leaders were restraining rather than organizing angry workers and this has led on a number of occasions to acquittal. The key seems to be to prove that the strike was a spontaneous pro-test rather than a carefully planned industrial action. According to workers who took part in the strike, this seems to he the case in the Lenin yards.

Apart from Mr Krupinski, the authorities have already sentenced another Solidarity leader—Mr Andrzej Slowik, the Lodz chairman—for organizing strike action after December 13. Mr Slowik received a four and a holf men in it was a few from the control of the sentence of th and a half year jail term. Fear of unrest, page 7

Defiant Gdansk, page 16

# A yellow £1 for your pocket

By Tony Samstag

The Royal Mint announced the advent of two new coins yesterday, and thereby confirmed what those who will spend them have known for spend them have known for years: money is shrinking.

The new seven-sided 20 pence and yellow £1 coins, the first new currency denominations to be issued for general circulation since the 50p piece appeared to choruses of opprobrium in 1967, are disconcertingly tiny, roughly the size of the 5p.

Holding the 20p coin feels rather like warming up for a tiddly-winks tournament; the yound, at almost twice the weight, is a kittle better, but tiddly-winks tournament; the pound, as almost twice the weight, is a kittle better, but hardly adequate compensation for the crisp crackle of a new banknote. Still, designing colos is one of those thankless tasks, like running a railway, in that it is impossible to satisfy even most of the people much of the time.

Mr Alan Lotherington, sales director for the Royal Mint, said: "There are no plans to

ent sals cal is by the ek, on give

ote
of a
cial
ies.
rey
est
ucil
his
ive
its
ick
ed
on
he
ke
ciin

Mr Alan Lotherington, sales director for the Royal Mint, said: "There are no plans to phase out the pound note. The Government has decided they should be circulated side by side for the forseeable future.

"The 20p piece is an attempt to make change lighter. Members of the public have complained for a long time about the weight of coins, and the the weight of coins, and the holes they wear in pockets." Three hundred million of the 20p coins will be made before they go into circulation on June 9. The pound coin will be available in April next



Early designs of the coins were rejected by experts on blindness as being too thin. The new 20p coin weighs 5 is 6g and the 10p coin 11g.
The new pound weighs 9.5g
Other statistics are: £1 diameter, 22.5 mm; edge thickness, 3.1 mm; composition, 70 per cent copper, 5.5 nickel, 24.5 zinc; colour, pale yellow. 20p: diameter, 21.4 mm; edge thick-ness, 1.75 mm; composition, 84 per cent copper, 16 nickel; colour, silvery.

It costs no more to mint a coin than to print a banknote, but the life of a coin is estimated at 40 to 50 years. as oposed to the nine months of a note.

The coins officially became

legal tender yesterday when the Queen signed a royal proclomation under the Coinage Act, of 1971. Photographs, back page

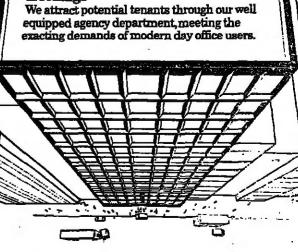
# Deal from thetop

### Development Hamptons help clients to locate and acquire suitable office sites. We advise on

the methods of achieving the most cost effective development programmes. Funding We co-ordinate the interests of developers, contractors and institutional financiers to

provide the basis for sound development Lettings

equipped agency department, meeting the



# Hampton & Sons

01-493 8222 City: 9, Dowgate Hill, London, ECAR 2TD Telex: 594713 01-236 7831

# High hopes for Laker to get airborne again after that there would be another three weeks before the

Transport Correspondent Sir Freddie Laker speut yes-

terday in London working on his "People's Airway" pro-ject, which could be kaunched with some of his own planes. Mr Nigel Hamilton, a receiver, confirmed that Sir Freddie had been in touch but declined to say how many aircraft might be involved. Sale would de-pend on Sir Freddie having the necessary backing, he said. As public enthusiasm for the project mounted fast there were indications that govern-

ments on both sides of the Atlantic might welcome a Laker comeback Without Laker there are fears that United States government approval for new pricing arrangements, that both American and European

airlines desperately want, will not be forthcoming.
This is because Laker is regarded by the United States Government as the only true price cutter on this side of the Atlantic, and therefore the best safeguard against a pricering by the Atlantic airlines, leading to unduly high fares contrary to United States consumer interest and anti-trust

regulations.
The British Covernment, apart from Mrs Margaret Thatcher's well-known admiration for Sir Freddie, which is Sir Freddie should have no train Licences until Wednesshared by Mr Ian Sproat, avia- difficulty in raising deposits on day. A spokesman said that



With several millions said to

be promised by well-wishers, Sir Freddie should have no

out Laker.



Celebrations: Mr Sidney de Haan (left), chairman of Saga Helidays and Mr Richard Davis, group finance and planning manager for Greenall Whitley, after their firms bought Laker package tours Staff cheer, page 2

ment of Trade, is concerned that Britain's share of the Atlantic traffic will fall with-Last year, for the first time since 1945, three British airlines-British Airways, British Caledonian and Laker—carried more passengers across the Atlantic than all the American carriers combined, and the Government fears that without raise problems. Laker's drive and salesmanship this position will rapidly slip.

tion minister at the Department of Trade, is concerned own. Nor would be have difficulty in hiring hand-picked Atlantic traffic will fall with-Authority noted yesterday that they would have to approve his licence to resume opera-tions, but with a proper financial and management structure, which this time both the CAA and the banks would certainly insist upon, that should not Sir Freddie received a boost last night when the CAA au-nounced that it had delayed its

planned suspension of the Sky-

train Licences until Wednes-

Mr Parkinson said that confusion over why the Govern-ment had not stepped in was understandable; after all, it provided substantial aid to the public sector and the Government was supposed to be all about stimulating prosperity and future jobs through the private sector.

But he said: "The decision funds for

writes).

not to provide state funds for Sir Freddie was for the sake of the future of private enter-prise. Far from helping the private sector thrive and flourish, a state handout would have been greatly damaging to the morale and spirit of en-trepreneurs up and down the COUNTRY."

Meanwhile Mr Wedgwood Benn has led over 40 Labour MPs is signing a Commons motion contrasting the media treatment of two men who argued for cheap fares ": Sir Freddie Laker and Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council.

Kissinger well after open heart surgery Mr Cecil Parksinson, the

In Mr Cecil Parksinson, the Conservative Party chairman, explaining yesterday the Governmem's decision not to bail out Laker Airways, said that a state handout would have damaged the morale and spirit of entrepreneurs up and down the country (Philip Webster writes) New York, Feb 10

Dr Henry Kissinger, eged
58, the former United States
Scaretary of State, was
reported to be in a snable condition in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, tonight, after an apparently successful triple bypass operation for a serious heart condition.

A hospital bulletin said that Mr Kissinger underwent open heart surgery to repair three blocked or narrowed coronery

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International Limited, yesterday issued the following statement: "Reports in competitive newspapers that Harold Evans is about to be replaced as Editor of The Times are malicious, self-serving and wrong, Mr Evans' outstanding qualities and jour-nalistic skills are recognized

Science report

Predicted

satellite

collision

ruled out

sity, New York, have used

an approximate solution of

that problem to show that

were apparently on a colf

sion course throughout 1980 they should now be

moving away from each

based observations the following year. The two satellites are travelling in nearly identical and nearly

circular orbits, the second satellite slightly outside the first. Each orbit is about 164,000km from the planer's

centre. The objects are 175 and 105km across, larger than the distance between the orbits. At the beginning

of 1980, they were 180 apart but were also closing on

each other at a rate of 0.2°

a day, whence the prediction that they would collide early

this year.

stihough the two see

other.

Peter Trievnor

# Commission [' defended

being replaced by the Government as chairman of the Man-power Services Commission, last night spiritedly defended the commission's activities when he appeared before a committee of MPs. He also stressed its need to remain independent of the administration.

Norman st Bromwi sts seaso

norable in

y will, L

n last nig t lag at

mes taken The refer

nutes in

Galvir

Ning add

While.

iero was a ient in thi

sen some ion. The Hodd the Dutch Similar They limins

drawal from the EEC.

tomorrow's Tribune, the left-

wing weekly, Mr Foot provides

clarification of his position on

the two most vital policy

The interview is conducted by Mr Christopher Mullin, one of Mr Wedgwood Benn's back-

issues for party unity.

some straight questions."

at conference. But there are many complications which can-

not be stated in simple terms."

If a nuclear-free zone is

stopped and if Cruise had been introduced, that, too, will be stopped. He hopes that nuclear missiles in United States bases

going to take any notice of the

will also be barred.

Second

thoughts

on exam

By Diana Geddes,

**Education Correspondent** 

Public confirmation that the

Government is having second

thoughts about proposals to replace CSE and "O" level

examinations by a single exam-

ination at 16-plus came for the

first time yesterday from Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State

Sir Keith told the Commons Select Committee on Education

Science and the Arts that min

isters were considering "the

implications of shifting or not

shifting towards a single system" and its effect on

It was clear that the present

two-examination system was not

sufficiently harmonized, he added.

Asked if he was more agnostic about the proposed

16-plus examination than his

predecessor, Mr Mark Carlisle,

who had sanctioned it, Sir Keith said that ministers were

considering important details on which Mr Carlisle had

reserved judgment.
The select committee itself

gives only qualified support for

the proposed examination in its report on the secondary school

curriculum and examinations

which will be published next Tuesday.

to keep the matter under

Asked about his views on the

taxpayer.

for Education and Science.

manifesto?"

The new head of the MSC is to be Mr David Young, a former director of the Centre for Policy Studies which is the Conservative Party's "think tank". He was also an adviser to Sir Keith Joseph.

Trade unions have expressed fears that the appointment might be the prelude to privatization of the employment service including job centres. Sir Richard told MPs last night that although the commission had no firm policy on privatization, he believed that the service was successful.

It is thought that the Government has been embarrassed by the commission's predictions on future unemployment levels,

# 'Knife' mother discharged

The mother of a rape victim aged 16 who smuggled a knife into court intending to "wreak revenge" on her daughter's attacker was given an absolute discharge yesterday.

The vmmsu, aged 42, took the knife into Birmingham Crown Court where a man was jailed for raping and kidnapping the girl. Yesterday the mother pleaded guilty to possessing an offensive weapon.

# £100,000 award for drug error

Mistakes by two doctors and a chemist led to a woman developing gangrene in her feet and lower legs, crippling her for life, Mr Justice Stuart-Smith said in the High Court yesterday. He awarded £100,000 to Mrs John Dwyer, aged 36, of Banbury, Oxfordshire, and her husband.

The judge ruled that Dr Ian Rodrick, who overprescribed a painkilling drug after diagnosing migraine, was liable for F45.000, that Cross Chemists (Banbury) Ltd, which did not query the prescription, should pay £40,000, and that Dr David Jackson, who visited Mrs. Dwyer at her home three days after she started taking the drugs, should pay £15,000.

### £20m riot bill for Government Ratepayers in cities affected

by last summer's riots will bave to pay about £8m to cover the cost of the damage. The rest of the bill, more than £20m, will be paid by the Government (John Witherow

In Liverpool, the city most seriously affected, claims said yesterday: 60 per cent of that will be met by the Gov-ernment. The claims in London, after rioting in Brixton, Southall and Wood Green, total £5.75m.

# Directory of ethnic arts

Arts education on schools is dominated by Western culture and pays too little attention to minority cultures, the Commis-sion for Racial Equality said yesterday.
It has published a directory

of projects, from India classical music to Chinese calligraphy, to go out to selected schools and organizations.

# Sisters die in fire

The deaths of two sisters, aged 18 and 14, in a fire at their home in Knightswood, Glasgow, yesterday, was being kept from their father, Mr John Murphy, who is in hospital recovering from a brain

Tories pick sportsman Colin Moynihan, aged 26, a former Oxford double blue and Olympic silver medallist, has been adopted as Conservative

candidate for Lewisham, East, candidate for Lewisham, East, asking him to spread the cuts over five instead of three years, and to allow the savings is held by Mr Roland Moyle.

# Foot refuses to commit Manpower himself on arms or EEC

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

commun a future Labour undertakings in party policy." Mr Foot is then asked: "Will government to carrying out there be a commitment in your view to withdrawal from the Market?" He replied: "That is highly probable, but I beparty policy on unilateral nuclear disarmament or with-The Labour leader has conlieve we have an obligation to said there was no reason who discuss it with our socialist the negotiations should fail. sistently attempted to balance the demands of party conference with the views of his partners in Europe, though, parliamentary party, but in an again, not in the sense of their interview to be published in

deciding what our policy should be. "If we want to have a suc-cessful Labour government, particularly coming into a world economic crisis...it is futile to talk as if we won't cooperate with other countries that have similar approaches

room allies in the party, who Such replies, without com-There is a widespread mitment, are certain to fuel left-wing fears that Mr Foot feeling in the party that important issues are being fudged. So I have come in has no intention of allowing the Labour Party to go into a general election with a manisearch of some answers to festo based on policy commit-ments passed by conference. He then asks: "Will there be a commitment to unilateral nuclear disarmament in the Mr Foot later says that party policy on incomes, based on an assessment of the nation's

Mr Foot replies: "I hope very much there will be, along the lines which we have agreed wealth by the Government and the unions, would apply restrictions to increases for all incomes, not only wages. He says that he is in favour of a concerted policy, agreed be-tween government and the unions, which will be rewanted for Europe, discussions will have to be held with other countries. In the meantime, the Trident programme will be unions, which will be re-defined from year to year.

Mr Foot was given a rough time by fellow European socialists when he met them in Brussels yesterday (Ian Murray, in Brussels, writes). There was no question, how-ever, of Mr Foot being conver-Bur he then says: "I don't believe that it is fair for those who are unitable alists, like 1 am, to say that we are not ted by the arguments of the Socialist European parliamen-tarians. He told a news con-ference that withdrawal from

Mr. Mirbael Foot has refused rest of the obligations and in Labour's plans to restructure the economy.

He admitted that there

would be difficult negotiations both in pulling out of the That Community and arranging new I be trading relationships but he on to said there was no reason why He could not see why any

future Labour Parcy confer-ence should change its mind about withdrawal, and although there might be a new move within the party to hold a referendum on the subject he believed such an idea would still be rejected. He said a report in The

Times about a draft document by the TUC which showed some of the patialls to be expected if Britain withdraw from the EEC had not given a true flavour of the oversall impression which impression with the oversall impression with the oversall impression which impression with the oversall impression which impression with the oversall impression which impression with the oversall impression with the oversall impression which impression with the oversall impression with the oversall impression with the oversall impression which impression with the oversall impression which impression with the oversall impression with the oversall impression which impression with the oversall impression with the oversally impression with the oversall impression with the oversally impression with the oversally im sion which the document had tried to create.

politicians and the press Mr Foot emphasized that the Labour Party was not opposed to Europe, but opposed to mem-bership of a community which were not designed to meet British requirements. One Italian Member of the

European Parliament accused Mr Foot of being non-demo-Mr Foot of being non-demo-cratic and isolationist and there was a strong disapproving speech of welcome from Mr Ernest Glinne, Belgian leader of the European socielist MPs. Mr Glinne said that what had happened in Britain and Europe since Labour took its decision in October 1980 to decision in October, 1980, to withdraw from the Community made him very much regret that resolution and he hoped the party would have the the EEC was a vital element opportunity to think again.

# Staff cheers as Laker firms are bought

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

After a night of negotiations with Mr Bill Mackey, the Laker receiver, the first two companies to pick up pieces of the crashed Laker empire, one of them a Warringtonbased brewer, signed deals worth £4.5m. The agreement

Sold for £500,000 to Folke-stone-based Saga Holidays, a package rour operator specia-lizing in holidays for the over 60's, was Laker Travel, a package holiday subsidiary of Laker's. Arrowsmith, Laker's other package tour operation based in the North-west, went for £4m to Greenall Whitley. Britain's largest regional brewer, best known for its distillery product Vladivar, the "Vodka from Warringthe 'ton'.

Mr Michael Lane, Greenall's marketing manager was on a two-week Arrowsmith holiday in Portugal when he heard of the Laker collapse. He was so impressed with Arrowsmith staff's eforts to make alternative travel arrangements for those on the boliday that he telephoned his colleagues to bought the package holiday operation.
They were already looking

It recommends that once the at the proposition but I gave it some impetus", Mr Lane said last night. detailed proposals for the new system have been drawn up by the examination boards ,they should be subject to "very wide public discussions". It intended

Mr Sidney de Haan, aged 61, chairman of Saga Holidays and a former hotelier, signed big deal at the receiver's office in the City of London at

8.15 am. He then went to Laker Travel's Grosvenor Street offices and offered jobs to all staff there. He also offered work to Laker employees at Gatwick and elsewhere.

Mr de Haan said afterwards:
"Cheers went up and everybody was delighted. We were
back in business by 11 o'chock and new bookings were coming in." Saga plans to keep the Laker Travel name, operating as a separate division

Saga with Laker Travel, as Greenal Whitley with Arrowsmith, will fight to win back the thousands of bookings which have been switched since He was asked yesterday if he had bought Laker Travel at a barrain price.

Mr de Haan said: If is a

Mr de Haan said: "If is a sound company. It is a fair price, a reasonable price." However, the £4m paid by Greenall Whitley surprised some in the travel industry, which had been putting a price tag of well under £2m on Arrowsmith, even though it was regarded as the better buy. Greenalls, a newcomer to the travel business but which has travel business but which has intent on diversifying into leisure interests, plans to pump cash resources into Arrowsmith for development. The Greenall deal was sub-

ject to its getting an Air Transport Operator Licence (ATOL) and putting up a bond to cover holidaymakers against the effects of a com-pany's finencial failure.

Jet-setting Saga, page 21



Senior Pilot "Mac" McDougall (left) with First Officer Martin Saunders at the belm of a luggage trolley

flying. With other flight accountants and engineers, they volunteered to help out during an unofficial stoppage by

nearly 2,000 ground staff, ignoring pickets stationed lines using the terminal. But today.

Pilots keep the baggage flying British Airways pilots British Airways expected helped to load passengers' more than half its 100 bagagge at Heathrow yes-scheduled flights from terterday to keep their planes minal one to be operational. First Officer Martin

Saunders, who gave up his day off, said: "We've got to stop the airline doing a Laker. We have to keep flying." Captain "Mac McDougall, aged 51, added : at entrances to the tarmac.

The strike, over new rosters, which began on there is no way I want to Tuesday, is disrupting the see it go down the drain." airline's European flights British Airways expects to from terminal one, and operate more than 70 per some operated by other air- cent of European flights

# Times are to continue calks with the management in spite of their strong and continuing opposition to the proposals. Clerical members of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media

13 The Sandree Land Sandre

Down the road at Westminster MPs grappled with rate support grants, but in the

Embankment Gardens, with the temperatures in the 50s, a young couple enjoyed a moment's escape yesterday from train strikes, bankruptcies and inflation.

Central Independent Tele-Central Independent Tele-vision said yesterday that it was unable to begin broad-casting from the east Midlands on February 15 as promised, because of "new problems and demands" raised by all sec-tions of its work force. The company, which succeeded ATV, claimed it had a projected loss of £2m for the first 15 months of its operations. The additional cost of

TV launch

From Arthur Osman

ary studio near Nottingham from its Elstree and Birming-

ham operations would mean a further £2m a year. "This

additional cost, over and above

salary would average £19,500 per annum for each of the jobs

covered by secondment from Elstree and Birmingham", the

company said.

The county councils which

were instrumental in persuad-

ing the Independent Broad-casting Authority to make the

Midlands a dual franchise region said they were sending a telegram to Lord Thomson of

Monifieth, chairman of the IBA, seeking a meeting with

An IBA official said the

authority did not intervene in industrial disputes. It was dis-

appointed the planced service had not been introduced. We

believe that the management is acting responsibly in seeking to achieve working practices.". Mr Robert Phillis, the

managing director of Central Independent Television, said

service from the temporary studio at Giltbrook near Not-

Birmingham on terms which it

was believed had been clearly

impossible, however, to reach agreement with electricians,

but this having been resolved

it had been planned to start

"New problems and demands

have now been raised by all

sections of our work force including the basis of second-ment and the operation of the

The main issue in the

increasingly complex story be-

hind the company's problems is at Elstree where, in order to

maintain programme output while the Nottingham studio is

being built, studios are being leased from Associated Communications Corporations (ACC) for a minimum of one

HOSPITAL

SALE

ATTACKED

A Labour MP last night called for a government in-

called for a government in-quiry into the sale of a health service hospital said to be worth £300,000, for a "derisory" £17,500 apparently for use as a private clinic. Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham West, said that the sale of Strines-dale Hospital, Oldham, which has 55 beds, had been agreed without consulting members

without consulting members of the local area health authority who were "shocked and appalled" at the price.

He wrote to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for

Social Services, describing the

whether there were other NHS

hospitals a being sold off for a song, where it is then pro-posed to turn them over for

redevelopment as private

According to Mr Meacher, a consortium of local doctors was reported to be buying

hospitals ".

studios ", he said.

broadcasting on February 15.

Birmingham

delayed

again

Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel at The Times demanded further "clarification" of the management plans, while their colleagues at The Sunday Times formally empowered their negotiators to continue talks in which they are resisting moves to reduce clerical jobs across both newspapers by 390.

Meanwhile, amid continuing confusion over whether Mr Murdoch would be able to retain the titles of The Times and The Sunday Times if he liquidated the company, one of the newspaper's independent

original sale of the news-papers to Mr Murdoch in February, 1981, explicitly pro-vide that a majority of the six independent national direc-tors must give their consent that in order to provide the before TNL sells or otherwise disposes of any interest in the two newspapers.

tingham on January 1 the company had been prepared to second staff from Elstree and Lord Roll of Ipsden, one of the five current independent directors on the board of Times Newspapers Holdings, asked yesterday whether there had been any discussion of the transfer of the titles from one part of the News International Group to another, said: "There has been no such discussion on the titles." He made it clear that he would expect such discussion to take place if the Sunday Times".

The confusion remained yesterday after a meeting between the National Union of Journalists and Mr Gerald

give a firm answer before consulting lawyers to establish the exact position. ☐ The Times NUJ chapel yes-

a resolution which instructed negotiators to "enter into

range of their colleagues at The Times and The Sunday Times. A joint meeting of all Natsopa chapels at The Times is also to be held today. Mr Barry Fitzpatrick, fether of The Sunday Times clerical chapel who yesterday described

members were appalled at the planned cuts in the light of the

father, said the figures were unacceptable but added: "If people use their common sense and understand the problems then it is my belief we can salvage The Times and The

# 'Times' unions talk on redundancies Union negotiators for the titles were to be transferred.

two groups of employees most affected by planned curs at The Times and The Sunday

by 390.

The meetings of the 670 clerical workers were the first full ones since the warning by Mr Rupert Mardoch on Monday that he would close both newspapers unless agreement was reached "within days" on

an overall reduction of 600 in the present 2,600 full time work force.

national directors said there had been no discussion with hist of a transfer of the titles.

Conditions attached to the

Long, the managing director of TNL, held primarily to discuss the company's plan for a cut of 35 in The Times editorial Asked by union negotiators which company at present owned the titles, Mr Long is understood to have declined to

terday authorized talks on the company's plans to reduce editorial staff on The Times in

redundancy negotiations on the basis of maximizing employment on he Times and main-taining editorial standards". Chapel fathers [senior shop stewards] representing clerical workers throughout Fleet Street yesterday promised to call on their members to offer

Vir Murdoch's plans a 'straightforward mugging' said last night that the chapels contribution which his members made to revenue in the

Details of more planned cuts came to light last night when The Sunday Times machine chapel, made up largely of single-shift workers, disclosed that they were refusing to accept reductions totalling 155 Mr Roy Wilson, their chapel

# TUC urges Howe to end pre-Budget 'purdah'

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Trade union leaders yester-day urged Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to end his traditional period of "purdah" before the spring

ment's unwillingness to enter into wide-ranging discussions on economic policies and asked if the Treasury was an island.
"We believe that the ritual Budget and discuss policy openly with both sides of industry.

Putting forward their £8.3 billion reflationary package of

measures for inclusion in the Budget on March 9, the TUC economic committee appealed for abolition of the "secrecy and mysticism" of the Government's annual presentation of financial strategy to Parliament.
The unions argued that their

package of measures to stimu-late the economy and reduce unemployment differed in scale rather than principle from similiar proposals being pro-posed by the CBI and Conser-vative backbenchers fearful of the political impact of three million unemployed.

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, said after the hour-long talks at the

Treasury that Sir Geoffrey had shown some interest in opening up pre-Budget discussions in the future. "We were putting a flag up, and this was something to seriously examine", he said.

Mr David Basnett, chairman of the economic committee

of the economic committee, said: "Our major point was to express absolute outrage at the current levels of unemployment and the need to take this into account in the Budget. We complained about the Govern-

of pre-Budget secrecy and the period of 'purdab' are anachronisms', he added. "We would like to see these matters debated and discussed as part of a national economic assessment. Industry and the City should be there too." But while the Chancellor showed some interest in the

TUC's idea of canvassing wider opinion on his Budget options, he was clearly not inclined to take on board the union's plan for a grand national economic assessment, which would involve TUC participation in
public policy making,
Sir Geoffrev did, however,
congratulate the TUC on the
high standard of its 1982
Economic Review, which for
the first time used the
Treasury model to ensure that
the sums were right and the

the sums were right and the conclusions valid. He exonerated union leaders of the charge of irresponsibility brought against them by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.
"The Chancellor accepted that what we were putting

forward was not irresponsible? Mr Basnett said, But Sir Geoffrey showed no sign of being ready to implement the TUC's plans for a big boost in public spending on job creation, pensions, the health service, local authority and state industry spending and social

# © Nature-Times News Service, 1982. JAILED FOR

Two men were each jailed for 18 months last night after they were found guilty of setthey were found guity of stating up an international wine fraud. Liverpool Crown Court at Birkenhead was told that Christopher Owen, aged 34, of Shireburn Road, Freshfield, Merseyside, and Richard Nunes, aged 39, of Dunbar Road, Sourhport, imported cheap table wines from France and Holland labelled them as and Holland, labelled them as vintage brands and exported them to unsuspecting dealers in the United States.

# PC falls to death

Police Constable William Howard, aged 52, died yesterday when he fell from the Bowerham Lane Bridge on to the M6 motorway near Lancaster. He hit the back of 8 van and was then struck by B

Overseas selling prices 

# Computer engine test for every Land Rover. und Rover customers | Un a TV Visual Disabase.

can be certain that the engine of every new vehicle has undergone an exhaustive test.

It takes only seconds to connect each Land Rover engine to the special test equipment. Then the en-

gine is run up for 30 min-

utes. All major functions

are checked and observed

Unit. Only when the computer is satisfied that it is operating perfectly does the engine go into the ve-

the customer.

The printouts become the engine's passport to the outside world. And to

Fighting back

was reported to be ouying Stringsdale, which stands in 28 acres, for use as a private hospital. The buyers, Havenside Developments, have said this is one of the options they are considering. Mr Meacher said the inquiry should determine whether any of the local doctors involved with the closure had any association, however direct", with Havenside.

Mr Meacher's claims were rejected last night by Oldham Area Health Authority and the North-west regional authority. which managed the sale. The authority whose officials priately describe Mr Meacher's figures as wide of the mark, blamed the depressed property

# 'Victory' for vandalism

Patterdale mountain rescue team has decided that, because of continued vandalism, the mountain rescue box and stretcher on Striding Edge, Helvellyn put there for public use, should not be replaced, in spite of being given the

when the Cambrian team first said it would recommend to the mountain rescue committee of England and Wales not be replaced.

that the box, destroyed recently by vandalism, should not be replaced, the Keswick-Barrow Walk Committee, sent £250 for a replacement in gratitude for

The Patterdale team reconine Patterdate ream reconsidered the matter, but its leader, Mr Joe Bootbroyd, said afterwards: "The team remain convinced that the box should

hoi er of Fine defence of h By the Staff of "Nature" The prospect that two-recently discovered smalling of Saturn would collide with party politic provisional : each other in the next few months has been ruled on provisional strong attack He chose of to Load visional Sing by a theoretical argument in one of the oldest and most neglected fields of theoreti-cal mechanics, the insoluble three-body problem is standing t 6. F. Dermont and C. D. Murray, of Cornell Univer-

Re

Fil

electorate to The prim that one of rast was a provisional S ence about a hallot box an hallot would There would danger. danger.
Government sop the properties of the pro other.

The first and larger said lite (known as 1980SI) was discovered in 1979 by the Pioneer I spacecraft, the second (1980SB) by ground-hased observations the fielding sever the republic's uon FireGore would contin

the campaign They do not institutions courts, or in They run our iffices and sh an election dar Territoria The party he support to ment, and the unwilling to re Speaking it border from the FireGerald un show that the

> There flags, must rook name of the hungreet him as

Pus began in

border commit

in Jene, But t

which are

The Sacial

search Council

large continuoni

paiver-illes. i

cuts in resease

apparti in a fil

1982-83 ammulu

Keith John B. State L. B.

December: the subtracting \$1.

council cultivity

to keep research in the 1981-12 to Yet the SSR

the best kms

research countries apparently

renk say. Environment (

ded with the

burst of ear Creaturity legisl

1965 Science an

That the SSR

much probled in the problem in the series of the work is a partly by its foundary. The SS that is the work he recent are keith

keith, from th

neial science g

lual and academ

What ne essentially is

lunds in ocidicio: the University

Dinee for reser

make the 70

nated by Mr thairman of Council, Mr 1116 the secretary, a Tobacillors.

ouncillors.

move h

Dermort and Murray argue that the satellites will never approach each other to within less than about 30. in their positions around their orbits. The three-body problem

has been a nuisance since the nime of Newton, who was the first to produce exact equations describing the motion of two objects (the Earth and the Moon) held together by gravita tional attraction. At the same the problem of three objects interacting with each other could not be solved exactly, with the result that a variety of approximate methods have been developed for desling with important practical problems such as the mutual interaction of the Sun and interaction of the Sun and the Earth on the motion of The objective

calculations is to predict the motion of the two satellites of Saturn under the momal influence of the plane Each completes one revolution in just over 16 hours. From the point of view of a hypothetical observer travelling around Saturn at the same speed, the two satellires are making extended oscillations about two points orbit lying exactly 180° apart.

Seen from that point of view, each orbit has a horse-since shape. The calculation also predicts that the oscilla tory path followed by the smaller satellite should be the more extensive, and that Saturn should be up to 100km greater when travelling away from the other satellite than when approach

It should now be possible to obtain accurate masses of the two small satellites the two small satellites. Moreover, their existence in apparently stable orbits suggests to the researchers that they have been formed by the accretion of smaller lumps of material, thought chiefly to be ice, for which reason the calculation may throw some light on the stability of Saturn's ring

system. For most people, however the chief interest will be the paradoxical nature of the conclusion; although there is a gravitational attraction between the two satellites in the presence of the much more powerful influence of Saturn that serves only to keen them apart Source Icarus (vol. 48, p12) 1981.

> Bernell Trad telling of Lake of Sucial Council Council to resign of maintaining fares the new solution in have legislated

Their draumer South York councillors were manifecto which nkrease, n bu back to the or leglection sheeting to exp blain approval.

Mr orchit be in the County by the County

مكذا س الأصل

# Reject the IRA, Home Office sued over test of border voters

From Richard Ford, Castleblaney, co Monaghan

IRISH ELECTION

in a factory making eletri-

The folksiness of Irish

elections was evident throughout yesterday's tour

Cavan Monaghan is a five-

ssue, Provisional Sinn Fin

hopes to gain votes by choosing candidates well known for their work in the

der of two Ulster Defence

Neither of the main par-

ties, who underestimated the strength of the H-block candidates in the last elec-

Regiment men

buttonhole.

Dr Garret FitzGerald, leader of Fine Gael, coupled a defence of his Government's decision to ban a proposed party political broadcast by Provisional Sinn Fein with a strong attack on terrorism.

He chose the border area
of co. Louth wherear of co Louth where a Pro-visional Sinn Fein candidate is standing to appeal to the electorate to reject the IRA.

is standing to appeal to the electorate to reject the IRA.

The Prime Minister, in confident mood, confirmed that one of the considerations in banning the broadcast was a remark at a recent Provisional Sinn Fein confersion and in few surly indifference and in the surly indifference and individual that the surly individual that the surly indifference and individual that the surly individual that Provisional Sinn Fein conference about advancing with a ballot box and Armalite rifle. There would have been great danger, he said, if the Government had not acted to stop the proposed two-minute broadcast today of Pro-visional Sinn Fein, which is fielding seven candidates in the republic's general elec-

with people waving at the coach, and traffic at a standstill at Castleblaney as children crowded round. Dr FitzGerald to present him with a bouquet for his wife, Joan, and a red rose for his tion.
Dr FitzGerald said the ban would continue until Provisional Sinn Fein repudiated the campaign of violence.
"They do not recognize the They do not recognize the He could have been the Pied Piper of Hamelin institutions of the state, the courts, or the government. They rob our banks and post offices and shoot our gardia. seat constituency which re-turned Fianna Fail and two Fine Gael MPs at the last l do not see the Italians allowing the Red Brigade to appear on broadcasts during election. It is the fifth seat, which was won by Mr Kieran an election campaign. Doherty, the hunger striker, that is crucial. Although the H-blocks are no longer a big "Terrorists are terrorists

The party was created to support the terrorist movement, and does so, and is unwilling to repudiate them." Speaking in the dreary border town of Dundalk, Dr local community, and in Cavan Monaghan have chosen a prisoner on remand in Crumlin Road jail in Belfast accused of the mur-FitzGerald urged voters to show that they reject the

There were few black flags, put out last year at the time of the hunger strike, to greet him as his campaign hus began a tour of the border counties where two H-block candidates won seats in June. But along the road, were posters for the Protion, is willing to write them visional Sinn Fein candidates off although it is expected which can have left Dr that their votes will drop.

# virginity

By Lucy Hodges
The husband of the Asian ne husband of the Asian woman subjected to a virginity test at Heathrow airport has served writs on the Home Office claiming a six-figure sum for alleged assualt on his wife with compensation for the effect it had on his marriage. it had on his marriage.

FitzGerald in no doubt that they command some local Mr Bansi Lal Kakka, of Mr Bansi Lal Kakka, of Southall, west London, wants a public apology for the way she was treated by immigration officers. She was given a gynaecological examination when she arrived to join Mr Kakka to whom she was at that time angood. was at that time engaged. surly indifference and a few girls left him in no doubt of their feelings. "Get the Brits out of Ireland", they shouted.

Mr Kakka said his wife had been forced to undress and had been examined by a male doctor although she had asked to see a female doctor. It had caused great distress, ation, he said.

She stayed with him and his four young children by his first marriage for four months and then returned to India. Mr Kakka, whose first wife committed suicide and who has one child who is mentally handicapped, told The Times in December, 1980, that the test had been so wounding to the dignity of an Asian woman that it would

At that time he was proposing to sue the Home Office for the failure of his marriage. Since then his wife has been persuaded to return to live with him in Britain. He is taking action on her behalf for alleged assault as

damage her psychologically.

Virginity tests have been banned by the Home Office after the storm that was raised over Mrs Kakka's test. Mr Kakka says he was offered £500 by the Home Office to withdraw his action. He is nursuing it because his He is pursuing it because his wife is still living with the memory of it.

The Home Office con-firmed yesterday hat it had received the writs.





Bubbles and bubbly: Medicalstudents from the Middlesex Hospital, London, celebrating with champagne yesterday after claiming an under-water piano-playing record. They spent 110 hours at their soundless task (left); Hugh Montgomery (centre, right) performed the finale. The event raised £3,500 towards an ultra-sound

# Third inquiry into reservoir scheme

water authority that he is deliberately delaying the scheme, which will cost

The authority is worried

that the opponents of the

scheme will try again to raise the whole issue of the Roadford site. They have said

A public inquiry in April of Roadford. The authority into a proposed reservoir at was also asked to consider its Roadford, Devon, west of water needs until the year Dartmoor, will be the third since the project was put forward in 1974 as essential to the water needs of the Southwest into the past accounted that Posedford. strategy.

Although Mr Heseltine has South-west into the next now accepted that Roadford century. Mr Michael Hesel-tine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has or-dered the new inquiry into the proposed size of the should be the site, his action in referring the reservoir's planned 8,000 million-gallon size to the new public inquiry, at Okehampton on April 20, has convinced the

At the first public inquiry, in 1978, the inspector recommended that the reservoir should be at Roadford. A second public inquiry was then held because opponents that it second public inquiry was then held because opponents. wanted an investigation into wanted an investigation into the possible effects of an the whole issue of the Roadford site. They have said the new reservoir should not be on farmland but on when Mr Heseltine asked the South-west Water authority Preservation Society has said to again examine a site north it would resist that.

# Protest for court

powers of ministers to order the building of new roads against the wishes of local objectors.

An Oxfordshire branch of the role of the Secretary of State for Transport with respect to motorway inquiries."

that the Darenth count is a second of the secretary of the role of the role of the secretary of the role of the secretary of the role of the role of the secretary of the role of the ro decide if they should be adopted is a breach of natural justice. Mr Joe Weston, coordinator of the branch, said: "There is every likeli-hood that it will be thrown

Cases are not accepted by the European court unless claimants can show that they failed to win justice in their ow countries. The branch of Friends of the Earth is based

Motorway protesters beat Wheatley near the junction
lieve that the Darenth Valley from which the Government
judgement this week will wants to begin the Oxfordstrengthen their case in the
European Court of Human of the M40 motorway.
Rights against the British Mr Robin Grove-White,

Rights against the British road inquiry system.

They believe that the judgement shows that there are too few restraints on the powers of ministers to order the building of new roads.

Mr Robin Grove-White, director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said that he sympathised with Friends of the Earth, but his organization

Valley judgment showed that

for redress, we must rely on Weston, the Transport Secretary's goodwill to revoke his own order for his own scheme at some point in the future "The Darenth Valley is a

treasure, not simply for Kent but for the whole of rural England. A motorway England. A motorway through it would spoil it for

# Doubts on badger disease link

By Hugh Clayton

Work by government re-searchers shows that there are still uncertainties about

are still uncertainties about the disease which badgers are thought to pass on to cattle. Ministers use the evidence of infection to defend their campaign of containing the disease by killing badgers with poison gas.

Four researchers with the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food, which oversees the gassing campaign, say in a paper published yesterday by the British Ecological Society that some aspects of the frequency of the disease in badgers remain the disease in badgers remain unexplained.

Their statement will encourage naturalists who oppose gassing to question again the ministry's conviction that badgers infect cattle with tuberculosis

ient sals ocal is by the ek, on give

ote
of a
cial
ies.
rey
est
icil
his
ick
ed
on
he
ke
ciin

The paper, says that investigations of badger habits in the late 1970s revealed discrepancies in infection.

The paper was written by Christopher Cheeseman and Mr Peter Mallinson, of the ministry's agricultural science service, Mr John Gallgher of its veterinary investigation centre, and Mr Gareth Jones, a divisional officer of the state veterinary

They examined four areas in South-west England where badgers and cattle were diseased. Their work showed that the rate of disease in badgers was low in Gloucestershire, which has the highest recorded density of badger population in Europe. In Cornwall, where the badger population was the most thinly distributed of the four sites inspected, the prevalence of the disease was

highest. They concluded that there must be some unexplained cause of variation in infec-tion. "Further elucidation would increase our know-ledge of the epidemiology of tuberculosis in badgers and cattle", they wrote.

Journal of Applied Ecology: Vol 18, No 3; (Blackwell Scientific Publications, Osney Mead, Ox-

# Research council cuts: 4

# Anatomy of a political pariah

The Social Science Re- The latter is officially called social science which Consearch Council receives less training; but Britain is still than 5 per cent of the total notoriously behind in the research council budget. A rigorous training of social large amount of social re- science postgraduates in the search is carried out in methods of research.

disproportionate share of polytechnic posts. Likewise cuts in research in recent nearly all of the 1,200 years. Postgraduate training has been the main victim of a 1981-82 supported young men 20 per cent reduction in its and women studying for 20 per cent reduction in its and women studying for budget since 1979. The council is now working out how to apportion a further cut for "dual-support" system, is 1982-83 announced by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, last to pursue knowledge for its December; the Government is own sake in order to advance of the work under sociology own sake in order to advance is social administration.

December; the Government is subtracting £1.1m, or 4 per cent from the amount the council calculated was needed to keep research and training at the 1981-82 level.

Yet the SSRC is perhaps the best known of the research councils. Its notoriety apparently gives it the rank of, say, the Natural Environment Council, founded with the SSRC in that burst of early Wilsonian creativity legislated for in the 1965 Science and Technology 1965 Science and Technology

That the SSRC has had so much public attention, not least from Conservative minleast from Conservative muristers, is explained only partly by its functions as a quango. The SSRC suffers, if that is the word to describe the recent attentions of Sir Keith, from the nature of social science as an intellectual and academic pursuit. tual and academic pursuit.

What the SSRC does, essentially, is to provide funds in addition to those of the University Grants Committee for research and for maintaining postgraduates.

search is carried out in methods of research.

Udging by its grant poligovernment departments outside the council's ambit.

The SSRC has taken a academics in university and two things. One is that the

was that some Labour counwas may some Labour councillors should resign their seats and go back to the electorate with an amended policy. He said that he and

his colleagues had been told

by the chief officer of the

would be wasting ratepayers' money and would be sur-charged with the cost of the

position at this stage. We can

fare increases as small as possible and fight to get Parliament to amend the

legislation to permit us to

revert to our previous policy.

Mr Brown said he was
trying to organize transport

servatives naturally have, explains why the SSRC has acquired a left-wing reputation.

SSRC has altered priorities for example downgrading sociology and management.

The second thing is that

social science is not, as commonly alleged, merely sociology. Some of the work done under the headings of education and political science is sociological; but some of the work and an excisioner.

Tomorrow: Science

RESEA	RCH APPI	LICATIONS
	Number	Success rate by value %
1974-75	542	44
1975-76	745	29.4
1976-77	733	22.4
1977-78	638	29
1978-79	749	33.5
1979-80	668	32.0
1980-81	884	25.2

Hesearch funds committed by	<b>subject</b>	
Computing and social sciences	[1974]	[198
Economic and social history	6	11
Economics	26	22
Education	7	
Human geography and planning	6	9 9 1 2
Linguistics	•	
Management and industrial relations	. 12	6
Political science	6	6
Psychology	12	13
Social anthropology	3	3
Sociology	14	11
Statistics	4	3
Social forecasting	2	_
Local survey studies	2	_

# Poll test on fares

From Ronald Kershaw, Barnsley

Barnsley Trades Council is calling for Labour members of South Yorkshire County Council to resign and fight by-elections on the principle of maintianing low-cost bus fares through subsidies from county council that if they went before the electorate on a "charade", standing on their previous manifesto, being re-elected and voting against increasing fares, they the rates. The eventual aim is to have legislation amended to make the policy permiss-

The move has been in-itiated by Mr Jack Brown, chairman of the Trades Council; Mr Michael Stokes, the secretary, and Mr John Tidball, all of whom are Mr Brown said: "We have said the honourable thing is to go back to the electorate and say we accept the legal councillors.

Their argument is that 82 of South Yorkshire's 100 councillors were elected on a manifesto which promised no increases in bus fares. Be-cause they may now be obliged by law to increase them, councillors should go back to the electorate for reelection to explain this and

obtain approval. Mr Brown said yesterday:
"We might be in a position
where county councillors have either to vote for increases fares or vote against. Our manifesto was increase fares, or rather, direct action. He thought increasing fares." increasing fares"

ncreasing tares". be setting an example to Mr Brown said the idea other authorities.

### **SWEET LIFE** OF £177,000 **DEBT MAN**

A former broker in the City went through £561,120 in three years after embarking on a life of enjoyment. Instead of working, he went round the world, bought himself race horses a beautiful control of the world. ful home, a Rolls-Royce, and gambled at racecourses and

"One of your horses was called Sweet Life. And that just about sums up your position" Mr Kenneth position" Mr Kenneth Whiting assistant Official Receiver, said at the London Bankruptcy court yesterday.

Bernard John Roberts, aged 60, of Wimbledon London, who is living on social security payments with debts estimated at £177,750. then say we have consulted the electorate and we are going back to them with a realistic appreciation of what the legal position is and we will fight to try and make the replied: "I cannot argue with that." Mr Roberts said that in 1973 he accepted an offer of £661,120 for his shares in a money-broking company and by 1976 the money had gone. He knew he would eventually face a demand for Capital. Gains Tax but failed to man Gains Tax but failed to put aside any of the money. The Inland Revenue is claiming £130,000.

The public examination was adjourned until April.



There's no more exciting way of saving. Every month Premium Bonds pay out over 100,000 prizes, including a top prize of £250,000.

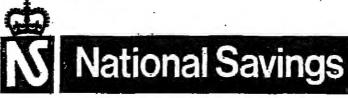
On top of that there are weekly prizes of £25,000,£50,000, and £100,000. All prizes are tax free.

Even if you don't win you can't lose. Because your numbers go back into the draw month after month. And you can always get your money back.

Premium Bonds are sold in £1 units, and the minimum purchase is five.

But you can buy up to £10,000 worth, and the more you hold the better your chances of winning.

You get them at banks and post offices. where you'll also find a leaflet if you want more detailed information.



the disruption they are imposing on the railways is deeply damaging for the future and they

Later, Mr Huckfield, attempt-

# Rail dispute will put jobs in jeopardy

TRANSPORT

otball

st Bromwi dis seaso final at

y will. L

t leg at

The refer

ore and

Minz and

While, e tere was a tent in this

The railways dispute was causing deep damage both in the short and longer term, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, said during questions in the Commons. The sooner all concerned pressed Aslef to abandon its strike the better. abandon its strike the better. Mr David Madel (South Bedford-shire, C) asked if the Minister took the view that if disruption

and investment was bound to be at risk? Will be bear in mind (he added) the competing need of the

Mr Howell: Deep damage is being caused by this wretched strike. There will be need to press ahead with many measures to overcome the losses on the railways.

Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh, Central, Lab): Any investment in modernization will have to come out of the external financial limit which be has increased by

which he has increased by substantially less than the rate of inflation anticipated by the Treasury. The increase in that limit for next year will be wiped out by borrowings over recent weeks.

As it is the Government which encouraged British Rail to go ahead with that borrowing, will he at least make sure it is not penalized by an unrealistic level of extreme financial limit for next year which will mean there is no modernization, no invest-ment and little maintenance? Mr Howell: The limit for next year has been maintained in real terms. The need is for all concerned, including those in the concerned, including those in the other railway unions, to urge Aslef to end their totally destructive strike and recognize, along with the other unions, that incressed pay and productivity and investment go hand in hand. That is where the future of the railways lies. That was the way we were going before this wretched strike.

The longer it continues the

The longer it continues the longer it will put in jeopardy the jobs of many people on the railways and the future of many

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C): It would be unfair, both on the majority of railwaymen in the NUR and the British Railways board and the travelling public, if Aslef's tactics were to result, in the long-term in the jobs of NUR and TSSA members being put at risk. Would he confirm that the railways board, Asief, the NUR and the TSSA all signed the same document and that all except Aslef are willing to abide by their signatures? Has he any reason to believe either that the four signatories were not all sober or were not aware of what they

Mr Howell: When the inquiry is meeting it is wrong to comment on the merits of the dispute. The strike is causing deep damage,

railways depends upon its customers, and they are finding themselves in an awkward situation, particularly the long-suffering commuters, all this spells bad for the railways.

The sooner all concerned present

silly action the better. Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nune Lab): How can the minister

finance limit of only £30m maintains the value of that limit in real terms? If he wants to tell the BR board to stick to the

machinery of negotiation. By going outside that machinery, the board are breaking the law.

Mr Howelk: I hope he will also make a constructive intervention. The most constructive intervention he can make is to urge Aslef to end their damaging strike, which is benefiting no one on the railways, no one in the on the railways, no out customers nor the future of British Rail, and to recognize that increased pay and productivity have to go together. That must be where the future of the railways lies.

Mr Albert Booth, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on transport (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab): Will be respond to my point in a letter earlier this week drawing atten-tion to how damaging it was to the already slim prospect of resolving the current dispute for him to leave uncorrected those newspaper reports which suggest that the Government is consider-ing a further curtailment of BR in the light of this dispute? Will he tell those of his friends

who suggest that railway invest-ment is being curtailed as a result of the dispute that they are grossly misrepresenting the facts and that the Government cur-tailed railway investment long in advance of this dispute?

advance or rurs dispute?

The dispute is proceeding on an issue, put before an inquiry, in which a union is properly contending that a major nationalized industry has failed to meet Mr Howell: There is a

message here which I hope he will join in conveying to those at present causing disruption on the railways: that if they pursue this disruption and if it is believed that somehow higher pay can be achieved. achieved without higher productivity or new investment and equipment and without any de-manning or new working practices, that belief is deeply damaging and Aslef would be extremely wise to desist from their dispurious.

concessions for the elderly.
Mr Alfred Bubs (Wandsworth,
Battersea, South, Lab), who had
asked for the Transport (London)
Act 1969 to be amended, then
asked: When will he introduce
the concessions for the elderly?
Is he seriously saying he will
disregard yesterday's clear cut
decision by the House in favour
of new legislation? Does he take
pleasure in causing chaos to
London Transport and distress to
many Londoners?
Mr Howells I will introduce the Mr Howell: I will introduce the



Huckfield: BR breaking law

ing to raise a point of order with the Speaker, said that the minister had made inflammatory Battersea, North) yesterday be-cause I do not want to see statements during the question.

Since today (he added) the Secretary of State for Transport has made a deliberate and determined attempt to use Lindoness expectally that questions, especially that question... (Conservative protests and intercruptions). and interruptions).

The Speaker (Mr George ever dooe.

Thoms): Everybody, in my experience, uses questions for ments, including Labour, have concluded that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which subsidies of the kind which continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which subsidies of the kind which continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies of the kind which continued the continued that indiscriminate subsidies in the continued that indiscriminate subside

used a question on an entirely different matter to read out a statement, which be had clearly prepared beforehand, to inter- and do not necessarily help with prepared beforehand, to intervene in the rall dispute.

The Speaker: He must ask me a point of order, not merely make charges, about other MPs.

Mr Huckfield: I am simply trying to say, since he continues to make inflammatory statedamage business in central London because of high rates and create imbalance and difficulties for London Transport travellers. We are leaning over backwards to try to help the GLC to get out of these difficulties. traffic. Such ments...
The Speaker: We have no point of order there.
He then called next business but Mr Huckfield rose again and there were shouts of "Name

these difficulties.

Mr Robin Squire (Havering, Horachurch, C): Many of my constituents are confused about the current state of affairs and about the responsibility. That confusion could be marginally reduced if the Labour majority on the GLC could agree on what they wanted to do.

The Speaker: I have no desire to name anyone but Mr Huck-field must realize he is not making a point of order but Mr Howell: It would be valuable if the whole GLC could agree a London Transport budget so that they could settle down to a period of stability. They have a substantial subsidy of £250,000m. making a point of order out advancing an argument.

Mr Arthur Lewis (Newham, North-West, Lab): If the Speaker or his deputy allows an MP to nake a statement, it must be in order, because Mr Speaker cannot be wrong. (Laughter). London takes by far the largest proportion of the nation's public

proportion of the nation's public transport support.

It is possible to develop an efficient, low cost transport system in Greater London.

He added that it was regrettable that there would have to be a 100 per cent fare increase but that this was necessary to get London Transport back on the track again. Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, was greeted with protests from Labour MPs when he said he was not prepared to legislate to let the Greater London Council go back to its unbalanced policies for London Transport which put such heavy burdens on rate-payers. He added that he was prepared to legislate on travel concessions for the elderly.

### Seat belt law expected this summer

Regulations on the compalsory wearing of seat belts would be expected to be brought into force during the summer, Mr David Howell. Secretary of State for Transport, stated during questions on the compulsory wearing of seat belts.

He recalled that he had laid a statement of his proposals before

recurrent of his proposals before Parliament on December 8. He was required to allow at least three months to elapse before laying the regulations. He expected to lay them as soon as was practicable after March 8. Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove Redditch, C) asked: When sidering these regulations,



wan ne consider the need for ensuring standardization of seat belts because of the difficulties caused to drivers by the wide variety of release mechanisms on the market and the adjustr mechanisms on the straps? Mr Howell: On the release mechanisms in vehicles but

mce 1973, the arrangements for he said. On the adjustment mechanisms, there are on the market mechanisms that can be adjusted up and down for different sized drivers, and anchor points for the shoulders which are located lower or higher depending on the size of the drivers. Mr Sydney Bidwell (Ealing Southall, Lab): Will be give du

weight to the unanimous attitude of taxi drivers that they should be freed from having to wear seat belts because of the nature of Spainth rieds Mr Howell: The initial consul-tation period has ended, but I am

carefully considering represen-tations, including those by taxi

Mr Toby Jessel (Richmond upon Thames, Twickenham, Cr. As each week's delay results in the loss of about 15 lives, will he make sure that the regulations are introduced as soon as the law allows? allows?

Mr Howell: I am bound by the law. The debate on the regulations would be expected in March or April and if they are approved, they will be followed by a running-in period, which is vitally necessary, and then the regulations will be brought into force during the summer.

Mr Arthur Lewis (Newham, North-West, Lab): As there is irrefutable evidence that some people have been compensed to wear seat belts, will be see in the regulations that if a person does lose their life through having to wear a seat belt, his or her next-of-kin can get compensation from his ministry?

Mr Howell: These matters have been fully debated and answered in this Parliament — (Protests) — which has reached a view on this. I will be bringing forward the regulations and will consider carefully all requests for exemp-

Parliament today

Commons (2.30). Questions: Trea-sury; Prime Minister. Debate on (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill and New Towns Bill, second readings. Debate on workshop units for small businesses.

# Last word goes to Jenkins at rally

By Our Political Editor

Mr Roy Jenkins, a favour-ite candidate for the leader-ship of the Social Democratic ship of the Social Democratic Party, will make the final that a provisional leader until-Party, will make the final rallying speech of the SDP's constitutional convention on

But the four provisional joint leaders are to share the burden of chairing the one and a half day conference in Kensington, London. They will try to persuade 293 articulate and opinionated representatives to agree, in only 10 hours of debate, to a draft constitution of some 25,000 words, which will then be put to a ballot of all party

Proceedings will reach a climax with a feast of refined voting, a two-stage use of the single trasferable vote, to resolve the trickiest question, how to elect the leader. The orgsanizers hope to reduce eight different proposals to three main options: election by the mass membership with one vote for one party member, or by MPs subject to wider endorsement; or by MPs first, but only on certain

The fun of explaining all that will go to Mr Robert Maclennan MP for Caithness and Sutherland, who had the principal part in drafting the constitution. If all goes smoothly the final triple choice will be put to a separate ballot of all 70,000 members.

the next general election could be someone who is not an MP. The election of the leader will not take place until November.

Scores of amendments sent in by the 110 area parties have been boiled down by diplomacy and arm-twisting to 53. But apart from the leadership question, two divreach the floor.

The first is over whether the party should be organized in single constituencies, or in area parties as at present covering up to seven constituencies. This makes for a slimmer and more efficient party, in the view of the leadership, for a more centrafized and less democratic party, in the eyes of their Feelings run high over the

draft provisions to give roughly equal representation to men and women at every level in the party. Some members are strongly op-posed to any positive discrimination. If the voting is close or

that or any other sensitive question, democracy will again supply the answer: a verdict will be sought on that, too, by ballot of the whole membership.

# SDP winning its way into the town halls

By Ian Bradley

The SDP-Liberal Alliance pared to a net loss of 20 in has won more than half of the South and 12 in the the local government seats it North. has fought since July 1. The latest analysis by the

New Statesman shows that up to the end of last week the alliance had won 125 of 235 seats contested in England and Wales.
Altogether, in England the

alliance has made a net gain of 109 seats since July 1, with the Liberals winning 63 and the SDP 46. The Conserva-tives have had a net loss of 57 seats, Labour of 31 and other parties of 21. This week's issue of the

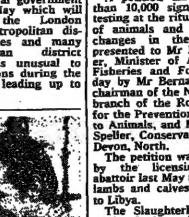
election results which shows that the alliance has been doing significantly worse in the Midlands than elsewhere. Together, the Liberals and

SDP have won two thirds of the seats they have contested in the South, balf of those fought in the North, but only a third of those in the Midlands. Labour made a net gain of one seat in the Midlands since July 1, comreason

alliance's good showing in the South is the preponderance of Conservative seats which have proved consist ently more vulnerable to the SDP-Liberal challenge than Labours. There has also been a disintegration of Labour

support in London which has not been matched in the big cities of the East and West Midlands. The Liberals have traditionally been weak in the Midlands and that may New Statesman includes a also help to explain the regional breakdown of local alliance's poorer perform-

> It is unlikely that there will be many more local contests before the local government elections in May which will affect all the London boroughs, metropolitan district authorities and many non-metropolitan hold by-elections during the three months leading up to





Launching a record attempt: Mr Kenneth Norris (left), making a point to Mr Richard Noble (centre) and Mr John Ackroyd, designer of Thrust 2, yesterday.

### Speeding to success By Peter Waymark, Motoring Correspondent

London was frustrated last year by freak weather, will be trying again in August. United States with his jet car, Thrust 2, for a fresh assault on the record of 622.407 miles a hour, set by Mr Gary Gabelich, an merican.

when the heaviest rain in 12.

Mr Richard Noble, the the area for 40 years left businessman the salt flats under four whose attempt on the inches of water. With no world land speed record early prospect that the water would clear, the team of 20 returned to Britain. Mr Boble had, however, set a new British He is returning to Bonne. however, set a new British ville Salt Flats in the record for 418.118 mph and become the fastest Briton on land since Donald Campbell Thrust 2, which is 27 feet long and powered by

Rolls-Royce aero enging, Mr Noble was forced to will be at Bonneville from abandon the last attempt August 10 to September

# Few council tenants buy

came into force less than 1 per cent of the stock of council homes has changed ownership. At present rates the "sale of the century" promised by ministers on aking office will involve no large fraction of council

In Norwich, where Labour councillors will decide this weekend whether to continue their legal challenge to the Government's powers only about 900 tenants have been recognized by the council as eligible purchasers since October 1980; about 450 sales have been completed from a stock of 25,000 council dwell-

In spite of the Court of Since the Government Appeal's endorsement of the came to power in May, 1979, about 171,000 dwellings have been sold to tenants, about 4 per cent of the total. Many councils, notably the Conservative controlled nonmetropolitan districts, have pursued an active sales policy for years and have continued regardless of the new Housing Act

During the financial year 1980-81 some 70,000 homes in England were bought by tenants. That compares with 34,000 sold to tenants under the right to buy provisions of the Housing Act in the year from October 1930, when the Act come into operation.

The Government's spending plans for 1982-83 assume that sales will reach an annual rate of 120,000, bringing in income, with that from land sales, of more than

# Sea Eagle missile project goes ahead

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspon The Ministry of Defence has given approval for production of the Sea Eagle and ship missile, whose future has been in doubt for more than a year. Final approval of than a year. Final approval of the £200m package was announced by Mr John Not., Secretary of State for Defence, yesterday. Estimates of the number of

iobs preserved by the decision, range from several hundred to more than 1,000 while more job opportunities might be created among sal contractors. Sea Eagle is a long-range

sea skimming weapon to launched at enemy craft from RAF Buccaneers and the Navy's Sea Harriers, It might also be fitted to the Tornado although its role as a maritime strike aircraft is in question after changes which the RAF has had to introduce into its front line.

Towards the end of 1980 it

looked as though Sea Eagle then being developed by British Aerospace Dynamics would fall victim to the nee for more short-term defence economies. It survived and emerged unscathed from M Nott's defence review his year. It will now enter service in the mid-1980s.

British Aerospace has also been carrying on experi-ments to explore Sea Eagle's potential as an all-British cruise missile.

It is understood that work so far completed has had encouraging results and that a satisfactory guidance system seems to have been found. Such studies have been carried out by Braish Aerospace on its own an without, so far, any official government backing. British Aerospace has also been looking at the possibility of fitting the missile launchers to Royal Navy surface ships as alternative platforms to the aircraft for which the missile has been designed.

# Protest at rituai slaughter

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

A petition carrying more than 10,000 signatures pro-testing at the ritual slaugher of animals and calling for changes in the law was presented to Mr Peter Walk-er, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, yester-day by Mr Bernard Phillips, chairman of the North Devon branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Mr Anthony Speller, Conservative MP for The petition was prompted

by the licensing of an abattoir last May to slaughter lambs and calves for export

The Slaughterhouses Act, 1974, stipulates that as standard practice animals must be killed instantaneously er else rendered insensible to pain until death intervenes.

But exceptions are made

for the Jewish shehita and the Moslem halal methods of slaughter, both of which involve slitting the throats of the animals while they are conscious. They conse-quently suffer a period of

The RSPCA objects to such practices but realizes that it is treading a delicate and sensitive path. Objections from the public are frequently inspired by antisemitic or racial prejudice, and in 1979 the society felt compelled to emphasize that neither religious dogma nor racial discrimination were relevent to its consideration

of the matter.
There are between 15 and 20 abattoirs licensed to use the Moslem method; but the Jewish figures are waknown. According to the society, Moslem groups are also much readier than Jews to discuss changes such as the

### BUNNIES IN JOB LOSSES AT PLAYBOY

More than 300 members of staff at the Playboy Club is London are to be made redundant when gambling ceases at the end of the

Some of the bunny girl hostesses were in tears when the announcement was made by the new owners, Tridest Television. The company wants to rid the club of its risque image by changing the uniforms fo the bunny girls who have become an institution over the past two decades.

The Gaming Board and the Metropolitan Police objected to the club's licence being renewed last year and gambling will cease next Monday. although the restaurants and bars will remain open.

Eve Tharratt aged 3L a former bunny girl who manageress, is on the redun-dancy list. "It is a sad, sad day. It is the end of an era," she said. It has been part of

the redundancies, among a staff of between 600 and 650. on a lack of revenue due to the closing of the casino operation. It intends to apply for a new licence.

# Little accord on rate substitute

# LOCAL FINANCE

Rates on commercial and industrial premises were a considerable problem and constituted a substantial burden on industry and commerce, adding to industry's costs diminishing its competition tiveness, causing increased prices and srimulating inflation, Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said when opening a debate on the

He called attention to the problems involved in the system of local rates, and their impact at current levels on domestic, industrial and commercial ratepayers, and to the suggestions tor improvement contained in the green paper Alternatives to Domestic Rates.



**Boyd-Carpenter: Taxation** 

As Chief Secretary to the Treasury, in 1963, he had made a speech proposing reform of the rating system at the Conservative Party Conference. Just before the speech, Lord Home of the Hirsel had arrived with news of Mr Macmillan's decision on the future leadership of the Government and the country. But this news could not be announced until after his speech until after his speech.

My pronouncements (he said) commanded remarkably little attention. Even *The Times*, which was most kind to me, did remark: "Never before have 25 minutes of the Chief Secretary seemed so lone."

long".
This episode illustrated what a This episode illustrated what a long-standing issue the subject of rates was. Local government spending in the year just ending amounted to £30,00m — about one quarter of total public expenditure, or 6% per cent of gross domestic product. Of that £30,000m some £5,000m was financed by payments, rents, charges and fees to local authorities, leaving £25,000m divided between block grant from ided between block grant from government and rates from domestic, industrial and commer-

Of that large sum, the Government contributed 57 per cent — rather a large amount — with 19 per cent, £4,800m, to be raised by domestic ratepayers and 24 per cent, £6,000m, by industrial and commercial rate on the capital value of a payers. The larger burden was borne by the industrial and commercial ratepayers, but this had not been directly dealt with

in the green paper.
Rates took no account of Rates took no account of ability to pay. A firm losing profitability still had rates assessed on its premises and not on its capacity to pay. When Britain was last going into a major world recession, in 1929,

Layfield made out a strong eg into a system. 1, in 1929, Layfield made out a strong the day case for an additional source of the government of decided to decided to derate industry in local reven respect of three-quarters of its of local liability for rates. Although this would be a modified in the late 1930s, tax. The

Industrial and commercial ratepayers were unable to vote rates, since the ending of the business vote — an example of taxation without representation taxation without representation which in another context was responsible for the foundation of the United States.

The system was under strain when the rates rose sharply as they had done. The recent decision of the Lords of the unlawfulness of the GLC precept had raised doubts in many ratepayers' minds about the lawfulness of rate demands they

There were three criteria which ought to apply to any form of local or national government: a public body which spent public money should take responsibility money should take responsibility for the unpopularity of raising it; those who were taxed should have a chance of expressing their views periodically on the policies which determined the level of taxation; and preferably as large a proportion of those who benefited from the expenditure so financed should be conscious of the way the money was being raised.

raised.

Education and police were part funded by local authorities. It was at least arguable that the present division of financial responsibility for those services was not necessarily one that was was not necessarily one that was suitable for all time. On the Green Paper's alterna-

tives, he was not enthusiastic about the local income tax. There was the practical point that higher earners, liable for higher levels of taxation, often did not live in the areas where they earned their living.

So residential areas would do well out of a local income tax — such as Sunningdale, Haslemere and the Wirral — whereas central areas of cities would find they did not raise much revenue.

There was more to be said for a local sales tax. It was something immediately perceivable by the taxpayer. A modest poll tax was also understandable

and perceivable.

But he remained sceptical if the present discussions would produce a sound solution. If the rating system remained, con-siderable amendments, improve-

Lord Mishcon, for the Oppo-sition, said there were difficulties and elements of unfairness in the present system. There was certainly room for reform. The Layfield Committee, which had on the capital value of

hereditament — and not the hypothetical rental value. There was much soundness in what Layfield recommended. He hoped the Government would not

local revenue to retain a measure of local independence, which would be a sort of local income tax. The idea needed more

ments and modernization might be made.

central government.

It was not possible to keep domestic rates separate from the Lord Brooks of Tremorfa (Lab) said he would support relatively simple change from the present national rent value to a system of capital valuation. . .

# Scottish councils urged to save even more

# SCOTLAND

The more responsible auth-orities had amply demonstrated that prudence, economy and regard for the ratepayer did not

Until a local authority began to tackle positively the problems of reducing its pay roll it could not hope to reduce expenditure. The policy in many areas on maintaining employment at all costs inevitably meant that the amount of money available for expenditure. ture on items other than staff salaries got squeezed dispropor-

tionstely.

In framing their budgets authorities should plan for a prudent level of exenditure in cash terms and then ensure that the costs of the services which

less than those which arose from the previous approach under which local government sought to maintain a predetermined standard of service irrespective standard of service irrespective of the scale of cost increases expenditure.

last two rate support settlements.

Some authorities had proved the groundlessness of such suggestions by example.

It would be an act of great irresponsibility for any MP to

encourage authorities to adopt a contrary approach, against the national economic interest, by continuing to plan for growth or to maintain unreasonable spend-

Local authority budgets for 1981-82 had indicated that they above the Government's planning figure. He had, therefore, said last June that he proposed to withold £100m of grant, a withold £100m of grant, a reasonable response. In Decem-ber, after representations, he had announced that he would withold announced that he would without only ES8m. Some £31m of that total was being witheld selectively from some authorities which planned particularly high spending, leaving £27m, to be witheld

ing, leaving 227m, to be witheld across the board.

He accepted that there was an element of rough justice in his approach. There was no alternative under present legislation to distributing a general grant reduction through the distribution formula but he would be willing to consider any proposals for a different approach which commanded wide support.

If authorities planned for expenditure significantly above the levels commended to them in the grant settlement he would not besitate to use the full range of statutory powers available to

Local authorities were being

them to maintain services at an adequate level but they must reduce expenditure. They must heed the advice he had given them since 1979 to reduce their staffing levels which were still much higher than they ought to he. Mr Bruce Millan, chief Oppo

of local authorities at the way they had been treated by the Government. Negotiations under the Government had become a farce. There was a crisis of confidence.

The rates would go up by a considerable amount. The reason for the increases would lie fairly and squarely with the Government.

arge increases ratepayers would be paying.
In this order there was a cut in

payers. Such a reduction meant an additional 8 per cent on the rates. There was not a chance of the majority of authorities being able to meet the guidelines in He would be astonished if the overall increase in rates in Scotland in 1982-83 was not more

than 20 per cent, perhaps something like 25 per cent. There

would be poorer services as well.

# Transport Bill

The Transport Bill which changes the law on fixed penalties for certain road traffic offences, among many other things, was read a second time on

Contrary to popular belief, domestic rates had not risen as a proportion of personal disposable income.

No return to

cheap London

The local sales tax, as proposed in the green paper, had many disadvantages. It taxed people regardless of means and possibly contravened EEC regulations.

The poll tax had the transparent injustice of not differen-tiating between rich and poor. The greatest objection was that it was a tax on voting and that was a very unsavoury principle to introduce.

Lady Stedman (SDP), a former county councillor, said local government should determine the amount of grant it gave to local authorities and how much they were able to borrow. Within those two constraints, government expenditure could and should be left to the local authorities to determine as long as expenditure was financed by local authority taxes for which councillors were accountable to

their electorate.
It was the attempts of central government to take over the responsibility for expenditure which had led to the increasing confusion and uncertainty, and was going a long way towards ruining responsible local government.

Her quarrel with the green Her quarrer with a con-paper was that while it con-sidered some of the issues it only



Stedman: Confusion

and uncertainty There should be more investi gation into a local income tax and a local sales tax.
It would be a disaster if central government in its efforts to bring to heal a small handful of the big

to heal a small haudful of the big spenders took steps to increase centralization still further.

Viscount Ridley (C), a member of the Layfield committee and president of the Association of County Councils, said they had to establish a system which gave local government as much financial independence as possible consistent with the overall management of the economy management of the economy which was the responsibility of

Lord Thorneycroft (C) said he had consistently opposed the idea of abolishing the domestic rate. The right objective was to improve local government and to find a sensible solution to its

finance. It was not wise to abolish something unless one was quite clear what alternative one had to put in its place, and there

Scottish local authorities would mean signifiant reductions in the level of expenditure for which thay had planned in the current year, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said when moving the Rate Support Grant (Scotland) Order. He said any authority which had failed to exercise reasonable restraint in the current financial restraint in the current financial year would face a more difficult task in reducing expenditure in 1982-83.

Neverless (he said) I ask authorities to redouble their efforts to find economies: no saving, however minor, should be

neglected.

The intention should be to avoid charging to the rates one penny more than was necessary on the kind of stringent tests. which the private sector was well accustomed to applying. On that basis, he doubted whether any single authority could claim that there was no scope for further reductions.

rectains standards. He strongly inreed those authorities which had so far failed to recognize the need for moderation to follow the example of their fellow auth-orities.

they provided were kept within the cash figure. The difficulties would be much

He asked MPs to reject the view that the Government had, been asking the impossible in the spending levels proposed at the

ing levels.

Regrettably, authorities' spending for 1980-81, the first full year in which they had the chance to respond to his requests for restraint, was nearly £70m more than allowed for in the rate where the rate of th support grant settlement, despite assurances from the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities that

provided with resources from the Government which would enable them to maintain services at an

Mr Bruce manage on Scotland (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab) said there was a background of there was a background of bitterness and anger on the part of local authorities at the way

A EZ/m penalty was being imposed on Scottish local authorities who attempted to meet the wishes of the Secretary of State, but were unable to do so because the figures were unrealistic, This would be another element in the large increases ratemarks would

grants from 66.7 to 64.2 per cent which the Government could not pretend would not affect rate-

# The order was carried by 304 votes to 231. Government majority, 73.\_\_\_\_

Government's policy of en-forcing council house sales, the number of tenants who want to become home owners remains relatively small. Since the 1980 Housing Act

-Please do into my mo nagh replied Buggi Mr Darydd Cymru Mir Home Secre public the gui

ove

Labour M Mr Patrick K

Corunissions politan Po

after he des

make the

complaints a

more incer while relation

Mr Kava

Commons S

the present a

be improved.

But the

dence that the

of the schen

plaints to be

an officer fre

under the st

udependent

with the pre

Secretary.

the system.
decided who

assessor. h McNee, the t

the Metropol

reutions were

logical choice

Mr Rube Libour MP

and chairma mentary Affairs Group

kayanaga s

written et

Thei roug

Mr. William Home Secreta Mr Wighes, A dent havoise

Wister b

plan to

thats po

क्रमा÷ हिं

The acting

public intere

details of ins

serious / CTS

79) Drve: on prestechniqu اح واجردا will lost another redra A mprove lechnole დიძნიენი the reser Doe this se Welc

ទេលភេដ្ឋា រ ാവ എന് an, da, stisis, W טיס פונים פט nareliab light stor in fo orgume boiler ec Compan

my life.
Trident Television blames

مكذا من الأصل

مُكذا من الأصل

**NEWS IN SUMMARY** 

'Which?'

tests vote

systems

There is no best buy among voting systems. That is the unsurprising conclusion of Which? magazine.

(Ian Bradley writes).

Which? has this month

which: has this motion subjected the various methods by which legislators are chosen around the world to the rigorous tests which it

normally reserves for washing machines and brands of margarine. It tested four voting systems and found that they all had counterbalancing advantages and disacrabe-nost system was

pass-the-post system was found good in that it pro-duced local MPs with whom the voter could identify; but bad at ensuring that MPs or

governments had broad sup-

port in the electorate.

The alternative vote system, in which electors rank

candidates in order of preference, was found to be superficially attractive but

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden

He added that if Mr Kilroy

Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York, re-ferred to the Countryman

the investigation has ex-

pressed himself as not satisfied, how can the public be?"

Mr Kavanagh said he was in some difficulty as the issue was sub judice. "We

Mr Kavanagh told the MPs: "Operation Countryman was

introduced as an effort on our part to show how open we were." There was no

we were." There was no insistance on investigations being done by the Metropolitan Police. "The press attitude was that because we went outside it was a more

serious matter than before.'

Like Mr Kavanagh, Chief Superintendent John Keyte, secretary of the Superintend-

ents' Association, blamed the

surveillance device which picked up what was said in the kiosk".

veillance devices are used by the police in a wide variety of

available in police investi-gations. The use of such devices is an operational matter for chief officers of

Mr Wigley has tabled a

Commons question for answer next Monday. He is asking Mr Whitelaw to publish the guidelines issued to chief

constables on the use of

Mr Whitelaw added: Sur-

Labour MPs clashed with just that the police did not Mr Patrick Kavanagh, Deputy wish to be seen as diehards. Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, yesterday after he described moves to aware of the existing safemake the investigation of complaints against the police. He added that if Mr Kilrov. complaints against the police more independent "as a public relations exercise".

Mr Kavanagh told the Commons Select Committee treat the matter lightly".

Mr Alexander Lyon, and the complaints against the police of sold the devoted to the investigation of complaints he "would not treat the matter lightly".

Mr Alexander Lyon, and the complaints against the police of sold to the investigation of complaints he "would not treat the matter lightly".

the present system could not

But the Metropolitan inquiry into allegations of Police said in written evicorruption, saying: "If the dence that the most practical chief constable in charge of of the schemes proposed was for the most serious com-plaints to be investigated by an officer from another force under the supervision of an independent assessor.

That roughly corresponds with the present thinking of Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, who plans to introduce a Bill reforming investigation of complaints the system. He has not generally: "I still say that the assessor, but Sir David investigate, would be the McNee, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in written evidence that the Director of Public Pros-ecutions would be the most logical choice. Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk,

Labour MP for Ormskirk, and chairman of the Parliaand chairman of the Faria-mentary All-Party Penal Affairs Group, questioned Mr Kavanagh's sincerity, ac-cusing him of backing an idea that he did not believe

"Please do not put words media for encouraging dissatinto my mouth," Mr Kava- isfaction with the present nagh replied, saying it was complaints procedure.

Mr Dafydd Wigley a Plaid

Cymru MP is to ask the Home Secretary to make public the guidelines he gives

to the police on the use of

listening devices. The move comes after an admission earlier this week by Mr John St David Jones the acting Chief Constable of North

Wales, that the police placed

a device in a public telephone box in the village of Taly-sam, Gwynedd.

The acting chief constable said it would not be in the public interest to disclose

details of investigations into

serious crimes involving

bugging.

**Bugging policy questioned** 

to search for perfect apple

From Craig Seton, Bristol

Cuts threat

Scientists striving to pro-duce the ideal English apple at a West Country research station have been shocked by the news that their work could soon be halted by public spending cuts. The Agricultural Research

Council, which is largely Government-funded, is proposing to close the pomology division and the food and beverage department at its Long Ashton station, near Bristol, to save £3m a year.
It is the pomology division where years of research bave

been undertaken to try to produce steadily improving varieties of old-established English apples, especially the Cox's orange pippin and the Bramley seedling. Their work became even more important when British fruit important when British fruit growers looked for an apple to compete with the French Golden Delicious.

Recent research at Long Ashton has involved subjecting cuttings of apple trees to gamma radiation, of the type used to treat cancer patients, to produce mutations from which the scientists try to isolate the more desirable characteristics of a variety of

Mr Peter Weaver, a member of the scientific and liaison section at Long Ash ton, said: "We are pretty distressed at the moment. It is a question of moving us or closing us down and creating up to a hundred redun-dancies."

He said the news came at a particularly bad time for the research in the pomology division. Within two or three years it had hoped to release to growers some of the improved strains they have been investigating since the late 1960s. Some growers were using the more compact Bramley seedling trees produced by the station to aid intensive growing.

Long Ashton was making the police in a wide variety of circumstances in the investigation of serious crime. They are standard and accepted means of technical assistance cocious' strains of the Discovery apple.

Mr Weaver also gave a

warning that the closure of the food and beverage division would badly affect the £40m a year strawberry industry, as the Long Ashton station was the only one

breeding strawberries.
The industry relied on only one real variety, the Cam-Home Secretary in a letter to within their control. He also supporting varieties, but the Mr Wigley, MP for Caernarwants an opportunity for fon, said the Talysarn incident "involved the use of a ions.



Mr Andrew Pyke, the British businessman released last week after 17 months in detention in Iran, at Lambeth Palace yesterday with his wife, second right, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and his wife.

# Eat more bread, says dietician

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

The National Health Service spends at least £20m a year on laxitives but constipation could be eradicated if people ate more bread, Sir Francis Avery-Jones, a con-sultant gastro-enterologist

told a symposium yesterday. Wholemeal bread was useful for people who had a tendency to put on weight because it was filling and so reduced people's desires for other food, he said.

Sir Francis told the meet ing, on the nutritional as-pects of bread and flour, that the medical profession had grown to favour people reducing the proportion of fat and sugar in their diet.

"For those whose weight is and appropriate to increase the proportion of carbo-hydrate in the diet, which in this country means eating more bread", he said.

Sir Francis, who was a member of the Royal College of Physicians' working party on Medical Aspects of Dietary Fibre, said that more fibre in the diet reduced the incidence of irritable bowel syndrome (diverticulosis) and

piles (haemorrhoids).

The meeting at the Royal
Society, in London, was
called by the bread industry.

# Sex inquiry looks at BBC joins witness immunity

From Tim Jones, Belfast

A committee of inquiry father at Kincora, was a homosexual. That was con-firmed by Mr David McKita homosexual scandal that has outraged Northern Ireland yesterday was examining the possibility of granting witnesses immunity from possible criminal or trick, reporter on The Irish Times who, in 1975, was given a document by a British Army intelligence operative making it clear they knew of McGrath's predelictions. libel action. The committee starts taking evidence tomor-

without such immunity, it is claimed, the full truth of the affair, which culminated with Tara, a secret and extreme "loyalist" organizatwo months ago in the imprisonment of the warden, lmplicit in that is the deputy warden and house father of the Kincora boys home east Belfast, will never suggestion that although the authorities had clear know-ledge of McCrath's homo-

During the inquiry, which may last until June and call more than 100 witnesses, the sexuality and his poition, no action was taken because the security forces were able through blackmail to gain committee will be told that valuable information on loythe offences went on for almost 20 years. It will also alist paramilitary forces. be told of homosexual assaults at other homes in Northern Ireland.

the inquiry to be held in public, the hearing will be in private. However, the findings will be published, probably in the autumn. Rumours of the extent of a prominent people have been so strong in Belfast that Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State, has rejected allegations that civil servants, police officers, businessmen and local figures were impli-At a press conference last month Mr Paisley said he had evidence in 1975 that McGrath was a homosexual, cated.

The committee is also expected to hear that the army's so-called black army's so-called black propaganda unit knew that one of the convicted men, Mr William McGrath, the house the affair in 1974,

# breakfast TV race

The BBC is expected to "make a dash" for breakfast television, beating TV-AM, its commercial rival, by several

weeks.

TV-AM is due to begin broadcasting in the spring of 1983; today's meeting of the BBC's board of governors will have before it a board of the tions McGrath's involvement

time service.

It will differ in one important respect from the original plan. Radiovision, linking a sound and a vision service, will be abandoned as service.

Although many prominent politicians and community ing to us".

Pigs die in fire

Thirty-five pigs died in a fire at Hillcroft Farm, West

# unable to give small parties or minority groups much of a say in Parliament. By Kenneth Gosling

management report which is understood to support Mr Alasdair Milne's advocacy of an early start to a breakfast-

a result of an unsuccessful experiment in Scotland in favour of a straight television

Mr Milne, the BBC's next director-general, has said that if the BBC fails to act quickly on breakfast tele-vision, "people will come to expect that ITV is the place to turn for news, in the morning and later, and this could be profoundly damag-

# Those who compiled the report seem to favour the single transferable vote. Listed among the users of that system, the Irish Republic, Australia and Malta, is the Council of the Consumers Association, publishers of Which?

rape case plea An application for a private prosecution in the Glasgow rape case will be heard by judges in the High Court in Edinburgh on March 16. A bill for criminal letters, a little used legal process, was lodged on behalf of a woman aged 30 in Edinburgh yesterday.

Hearing date for

day. Charges against three youths were dropped last September by the Crown Office after fears that giving evidence would affect the woman's mental health.

### The Mary Rose is a monument

The wreck of King Henry Vill's warship, Mary Rose, lying at the bottom of Portsmouth harbour, has been declared an ancient monument.

The decision means that the Mary Rose Trust formed to raise the ship will receive Stratton, near Basingstoke, £150,000 from the Depart-yesterday. A Pig knocked ment of the Environment. over a paraffin lamp, the The ship sank with the loss

# COAL: INDUSTRY'S SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE.

If you're planning the long term future of your company, you should plan it around a source of energy that's going to be around for some

time, like coal. Britain has coal reserves which, based on present mining techniques and prese levels of production, will last for at least another three hundred years. And, with the improvements in technology that will

undoubtedly come during that time, the reserves will last very much longer. Does your company have this security for the future?

We are sure we don't have to remind you of the three words you can read in the newspapers almost any day of the week: Middle East crisis. We'll leave it to you to conjure up pictures of soaring oil prices, unreliable supplies and increasing

years time. And isn't that important? Coal: be prepared to be surprised

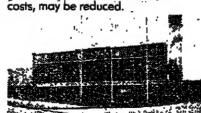
There have been some very impressive advances in boile technology and combustion equipment, as well as nethods of coal and ash

> handling. The whole operation may be very different from how you imagine. It's extremely efficient.

It's now possible to operate in excess of 80% thermal efficiency with modern coal fired plant, which makes coal firing both very economic and competitive.

It can be completely automatic. with the modern coal and ash handling equipment now available. This permits coal fired boiler houses to be light, airy and clean.

This technique provides higher heat release rates, which means boiler sizes, and therefore capital



It also means that a wider range of coal can be burned and, with combustion taking place at a temperature below the melting point of ash, boiler availability is greatly

Companies that can see beyond the next twenty years. Many far-sighted companies are

Lusing cool fired boilers already. Take Graham and

new boiler house(which is maintained in absolute pristine condition) has been very much the cornersione of the company's expansion.

When planning the installation of the new boiler house other fuels were considered, but at the recommendation of their fuel supplier, Graham and Brown, continued with coal. As David

Brown, Director, says That is the business decision we shall all remember as being of great significance. Just on fuel savings alone . we have calculated that in the first 3 years of

operating the new boilers we saved £80,000."

This boiler house is truly modern and was purposely designed for coal ing. From fuel reception, no fuel is seen or handled and ash

Let us tell you more The wide range of coal fired boiler plant and equipment is designed to meet every conceivable

The document also men-

leaders, including the Rev lan Paisley, have called for

but he did not know until

1980, when the scandal broke, that he was a house

father at Kincora. He later amended his statement to say that he had first been told of

requirements to small units in commercial buildings. In addition there is a nationwide network of coal distributors who are

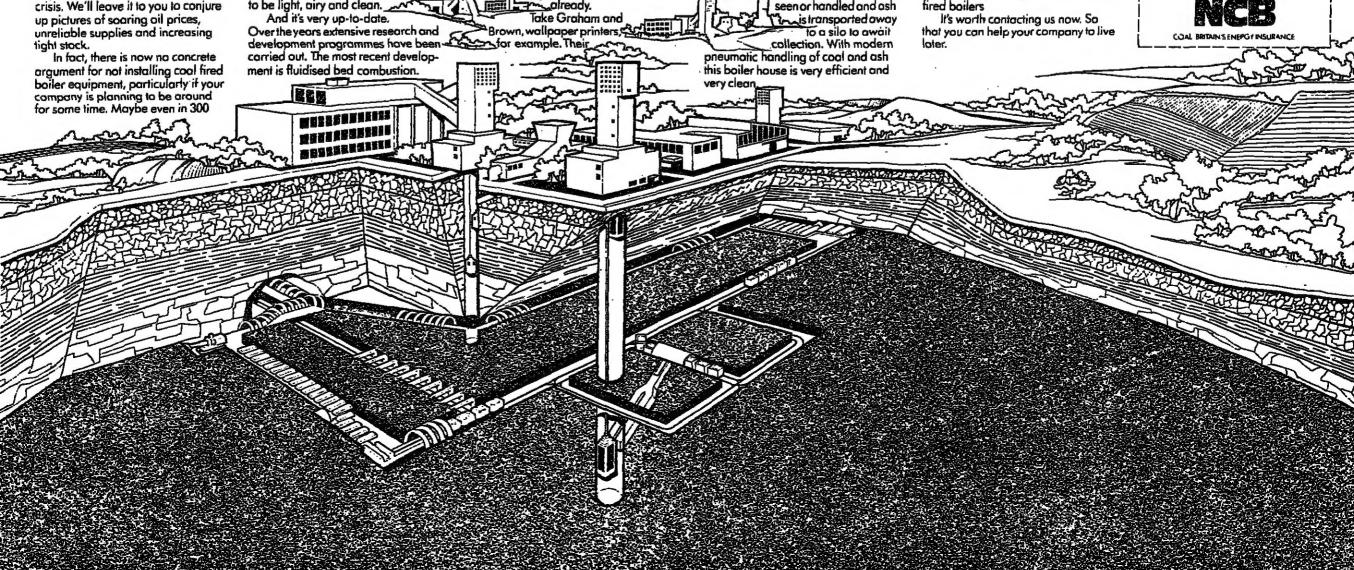
need, from power generating

strategically situated to give advice and provide an efficient delivery service to industry.

If you would like one of our fuel engineers to visit and give you free, expert advice, contact the NCB Technical Service.

We will also give you information on the recent government grant scheme which provides up to 25% of the cost of switching from oil to cool-

Send to, The National Coal Board, Technical Service Branch, Marketing Dept., Hobort Hol Grasvenor Place, Landon SW12 7 AE Title I would like some technical leaflets on would like one of your fuel coal fired plant Please tell me ma T11/2/520



tis seaso Linal at

Morable in J. will, Li Motspur

t leg at i o players Des taker

The refer slippery r take thre

ore and i

# 80z of drug brings 33 years' jail

### Bomb injures hotel owner

reported to have helped to smuggle hundreds of East Germans to the West has been seriously injured in a bomb explosion at his Bava-

rian hotel.

Herr Kai Kierendorff, aged
36, and his wife Antje were
injured when a letter bomb
wrecked the reception area
are office at the Marienso, and his wife Antje were injured when a letter bomb wrecked the reception area and an office at the Marienhof Hotel in Bad Tölz, south of here.

what happens on Friday Minister, who was chairing would decide when exactly the meeting. It was, the American said, a "brazen to ensure that everyone who wanted to speak on Poland.

We Kampalana decident in the face of reason".

# **Editor** jailed for 27 years

Ankara. — The Istanbul martial law court has sen-tenced Haci Ali Ozer, editorin-chief of the left-wing magazine Emegin Birligi (Union of Labour), to 27 years in jail, court sources

Mr Ozer was accused of ganda, praise for communism and Kurdish propaganda, and of weakening national feel-

# Curse fails to impress judge

San Francisco. - A Judge has ruled that a police get down to the original get down to the original conference business, giving no sign of wishing for an early suspension.

Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of

Licutentant George La Brish, aged 56, suffered a stroke during the Tutankha-mun exhibition in 1979. Ha men exhibition in 1975. He surd unsuccessfully for £80,700 lust in wages while recovering by arguing that there was a link between his iliness and the curse.

### Lévesque decides not to resign

Ottawo. — Buoyed by his moderate approach to Quebec independence, Mr Rene Levesque, Premier of the province, bas withdrawn his threat to resign as head of the ruling Parti Québcois and the southern of the ruling Particulary of the ruling (John Best writes).

Locking-up time Madrid. — More than 350 Spanish prison warders have ocked themselves in jails throughout the country to modern Washington inter-protest against working national airport at Dalles conditions, a prisons spokes-

# Swiss propose suspension of Madrid talks

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Feb 10

Switzerland

ment said he would have been sentenced to life imprisonment but for the guilty plea. An Australian woman convicted with him for the same offence was jailed for 25 years.

Mr Western said the sentence was "totally ridicular" hant he would not hand he would not had he would not hand he was the only tended to the Siberian gas project. Mr Haig would washington had not given up hope that Britain, we would not have he would not had he was the only tended to the Siberian gas project. When tackies we would not have to seek to only tended to the Siberian gas project. When tackies we would not have to seek to only tended to the Siberian gas project. When tackies we would not have to seek to only tended to the Siberian gas project. When tackies we would not have to seek to only tended to the Siberian gas

countries, with which it often acts, before proceeding to table formally a suspension motion, either Friday or, more probably, early next week.

A member of the Swiss delegation emphasized that delegation emphasized that

wanted to speak on Poland, and at present they number over 20, should be given the

opportunity to do so.
Lord Caarrington, the Foreign Secretary, is due to speak on Friday, but so far there is no agreed ost of speakers.

worried that, although Portusaid, in the West, over gal replaces Poland in the Warsaw's claims that conchair on Friday, communist ditions were improving. disrupt the proceedings by a succession of points of order, which take precedence.

Mr Aubert was one of three foreign ministers who today made speeches that they had originally intended to give yesterday, but in the highly unusual setting of an informal meeting of heads of informal meeting of heads of delegation. At this meeting, the Soviet

Union and East Germany indicated that they wished to

years and four months' imprisonment for attempting to smnggle 208 grams (about 80z) of heroin out of Thailand (Neil Keily writes). John Sinclair Western, aged 27, a resident of Melbourne, had pleaded guilty to the charge.

The criminal court judgment said he would have been sentenced to life today that the European suggested to the European nine who did manage to address the conference address the conference on suggested state, who was one of the nine who did manage to address the conference to address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the nine who did manage to security Review Conference address the conference of the Nato security Review Conference address the conference of the Nato security Review Conference of the Nato sec Portugal, he rejected any possibility of the present Madrid meeting discussing anything but Poland.

Alternative to detente is a or cancel the project.

The sole alternative to detente is a or cancel the project.

Mr Max Kampelman, the warned the delegates from 35 nations.

Switzerland has yet to take soundings among the seven under and non-aligned very fabric. of the European countries, with which it often seven time of the countries, before proceeding to preventing other delegations.

Mr Kampelman drew atten-tion to the case of Professor Bronislaw Geremek, a Polish medieval historian associated with Solidarity, and im-prisoned after the crackdown on December 13. He chal-lenged the Polish authorities to release him in order to dispel the scepticism felt, he said, in the West, over Warsaw's claims that con-

Warnings are beginning to be sounded in the United States about the nature of press coverage from El Salvador. The newspaper readers and television view-

ers here are being treated to large swathes of news and comment from the Central

rightist Government is confronted by a large and well organized left-wing guerrilla

force.
The complaint being voiced is that greater credence is being given to communist

propaganda than to American Government spokesmen, that guerrilla fighters are being

treated with all the romantic

liberalism that revolution-

aries often generate in American journalists. The similarity with what happened in Vietnam is being pointed out by both sides of this discussion

American reporters are affected by "political bias, ideology, poor sources and deliberate misinformation"

ideology, poor sources and deliberate misinformation" according to Mr Bruce McColm of Freedom House, a conservative think-tank and publishing house. He asks why there was almost no reporting of long press conferences with a former guerrilla commander and two captured Nicaraguan pilots that revealed Cuban and Nicaraguan support of the

appeared likely to turn into another Vietnam a host of journalistic adventurers

descended on the place.

cussion.

today for a 24-hour visit with news of a \$150m (£75m) bonus for one of America's most faithful European allies (Reuter reports).

Mr Haig announced that the United States had decided

to increase grain credits to Portugal to \$350m in the 1982

fortugal to \$350m in the 1982 fiscal year, from the \$200m originally earmarked.

The decision was regarded here as a good-will gesture to the first of America's Nato allies to respond to the call by the United States for punitive measure against the punitive measure against the Soviet Union over the Polish early suspension.

Mr Alexander Haig, the crisis. Portugal expelled two
United States Secretary of Soviet diplomats last month.

# Boeing crash runway to be made safer

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Feb 10. Washington's National Airport is planning an extension to the safety area at the end of the runway from which the Air Florida Boeing took off and crashed with the loss of 78 lives last month.

The grassed area at the grassed area at the off and landing.

Mr David Hess, spokesman captured Nicaraguan pilots that revealed Cuban and that revealed Cuban and behind him by attacking his bear barbarism or bloodbaths. The average peasant is achingly wearied by the war.

The Wall Street Journal says: "A 'news analysis' to know it, and does not wish charged the Government of sowing confusion by questions and currency regulations. The warrage peasant is achingly wearied by the war.

In a Freedom House publication, Mr McColm notes that when El Salvador appeared likely to turn into the safety area at the extension, for which money guerillas.

In a Freedom House publication, Mr McColm notes that revealed Cuban and him by attacking his barbarism or bloodbaths. The extension of the captured Nicaraguan pilots that revealed Cuban and him by attacking his barbarism or bloodbaths. The average peasant is achingly wearied by the war.

In a Freedom House publication.

The Wall Street Journal states the developed by the war.

It added: "If Mr Schanberg had been less proccupied by the war of the captured Nicaraguan pilots that revealed Cuban and the average peasant is achingly wearied by the war of the captured Nicaraguan pilots that revealed Cuban and the average peasant is achingly wea **National** The grassed area at the north end of the runway for

aborted take-offs or overruns is to be doubled to 1,000ft. National Airport has been the subject of considerable criticism because of its relatively short runway -just under 7,000ft compared with 10,000ft at the more modern Washington inter-

The airport management was also looking at ways of and its proximity to the town improving its water rescue

Mr David Hess, spokesman off and landing.
The Federal

Aviation Administration has asked for \$9.8m (£5m) for construction mostly for the runway safety area extension — an increase of \$5.5m on 1982. Mr Hess said the extension had been planned long before the crash. Lengthening of the north end safety area would involve filling in an inlet from the Potomac River.



the West European chess tournament that started at Marbella, Spain, on The players in the West European zonal Monday. The players in Group B are doing particu-

national master, the inter-national master, having won his adjourned game from round 1 against Meulders (Belgium), defeated the Dutch master Van der Sterren, in the second round

the Spanish master Rivas in this round, the two English players are in the lead with two points out of two. In Group A the two English players — John Nunn and Nigel Short — met each other in round 2 and drew.

# **MEP OPTS OUT**

Mr John Mark Taylor, Conservative MEP for the East Midlands, yesterday withdrew from the contest for leadership of the European Democratic (Conserva-tive) group in the European Parliament (George Clark

writes). Three candidates remain in the contest to be completed in London today: Sir James Scott-Hopkins, who has been leader since June, 1979; Sir Henry Plush, MEP for the Cotswolds and former president of the National Farmers' Union; and Sir Fred CathMean while, Zimbabwe has

The Herald today quoted Emmerson Munangagwa, head of state security, as saying that two arms caches and 30 military vehicles were discovered on Monday on a farm owned by Zapu, which is led by Joshua Nkomo.

Mr Robert Mugabe, has accused Zapu, a junior partner in the coalition of National Unity, of plotting a coup. Mr Nkomo has denied coup. Mr Nkomo has denied all knoledge.

withdrawn the credentials of Dr Hans Germani a West German newspaper correspondent, accuring him of slandering the country. Dr Germani of *Die Welt* is the first foreign journalist to lose accreditation since the former Rhodesia became independent Zimbabwe. □ London: A white Zimbabwean MP handed in a letter for Mrs Margaret Thatcher at 10 Dowing Street yesterday

expressing concern at the political situation in Zimbabwe (Our Foreign Staff Mr Denis Walker, Republican Front member for Bula-wayo North, asked in his letter to see Mrs Thatcher about Mr Wally Stuttaford, Republican Front member for Bulances Continues

# Clash over Salvador reports caverns laid open From Our Own Correspondent

He told a Monte Carlo radio interviewer their de-posits were worth 500,000m irancs (£45,000m) Mr Ziegler The Wall Street Journal

deserved Pulitzer Prize for staying behind as it fell and sending graphic series of dispatches describing the Khmer Rouge butchery. But this, the journal points

ilians, he said. In any case, the village where 925 civ-ilians, were alledged to have been killed had only a population of 300 before the It quoted him as writing the month before: "Unlike Administration officials in Mr Bonner declared in his Washington and embassy

article that the massacre had taken place, and The New York Times closed ranks behind him by attacking his

"Noticeably missing, especially among the television press", he says, "Were people who spoke Spanish, had experience in Central or Latin America, knew anything about El Salvador's history or had battle experiquestion of how American diplomats gather information abroad,' but not the same

US press bias alleged

history or had battle experi-

The Wall Street Journal, which keeps a conservative eye on such things, today gives the liberal giant, The New York Times, a thorough roasting on the subject. It was a supercomplet the visit

takes as an example the visit by The New York Times

correspondent Raymond Bonner, to guerrila-held territory reported on January

villagers had been killed. Mr Thomas Enders, the Assistant Secretary of State

for Inter-American Affairs, later denied the reports. There had been a military

operation in the area but no systematic killing of civ-

10

Further, Times columnist Sydney H. Schanberg laun-ched a personal attack on Mr Enderss. In a column entitled 'The can-do bombardier,' Mr Schanberg pointed out that the Assistant Secretary had been a briefing officer in the Phnom Penh Embassy in 1973. Mr Schanberg sug-gested Mr Enders was not to be believed then about Ame-rican bombing in Cambodia. The unstated implication was that Mr Enders is lying about El Salvador today."

27 when he described a massacre which had taken place in which hundreds of adds fuel to the controversy by drawing on Mr Schanberg's own experience as a correspondent in Phnom Penh when he won a well

out, came as a surprise to Mr

officals here, the Cambodians ... do not talk much about

tioning press reports 'with-out presenting detailed evi-dence to support its pos-ition.' The analysis posed the bility, he and the rest of us might have learnt earlier of the tragedy that was to

# **Europe told** to unite on weapons

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The West European allies were warned yesterday that they might have to pool their resources when ordering future generations of wea-pons. They might no longer be able to afford the most modern, advanced equipment "tailor-made" for their own

troops.
The warning came from Mr
Douglas Hurd, Minister of
State at the Foreign Office. addressing an international conference held by the Western European Union in

We may have in future to forego the last few percentage points that often contrib-ute such a disproportionate share of the cost of a project, although scope for this kind of saving may be limited because of the need to counter the growing technological sophistication of Warsaw Pact eqiupment," he

said. There was a need to preserve an independent European capability in aero-nautics. But the aim should not be to exclude the United

States.
Collaboration between allies should be base on the whole Western alliance. Even so, Europe did not want to be swamped by American indus-try, which could all too easily happen if European efforst were uncoordinated. "We need a strong Euro-pean industrial base precisely

in order to be able to enter into collaboration with the United States on an equal footing,"
Mr Fred Mulley, former
Defence Secretary, told the
audience of politicians, mili-

tary men and industrialists that it was often better to opt for quantity rather than quality. It was often better to do without some of the "fancy features" which could make some equipment too

expensive.

Mr Mulley cited the case of the Chieftain tank which, in accordance with a Nato requirement, was designed to run on almost every kind of fuel, from "diesel to whis-ky". The result, however, was to destroy a tank which was otherwise the best in the

# Ali Baba's

Berne whose criticisms of Swiss banks and society have made him a controversial figure, claims that 650,000 French citizens have deposited the equivalent of the French budget in "those Ali Baba's caverns of numbered accounts in Swiss banks.

is to be heard as a witness on this subject at a closed bearing soon of the finance commission of the National The Swiss banking system

according to Mr Ziegler, is according to Mr Ziegier, is 
"nothing more then a machine to launder dirty 
money, to receive illegal 
funds, and to reinvest them 
in multinational empires". 
He said: "Big capitalists 
transfer every week to Switzerland billions and billions 
of new francs, with the of new francs, with the obvious complicity of the big Swiss banking establish-

Such transfers were "a crime and a sabotage", because they violated tax with France" and its new

Socialist Government. Socialist Government.

The figure of French money in Swiss banks is, according to experts, greatly exaggerated. Movements on the exchanges do not support
Mr Ziegler's claim. Nor does
he take into account the
substantial inflow of capital
from Switzerland into from Switzerland into Prance, even after the May

election.

He also fails to point out that there are no anonymous bank. accounts in Switzer-land. Depositors have to give their names to the banks of their choice, unlike in Aus-tria, where accounts are strictly anonymous.

The banking secret can be lifted in the event of penal offences for which Swiss law provides for extradition. Swiss banks have also subscribed to a covenant that they will not solicit funds Swiss banker was in trouble with the French legal authorities recently for doing just

France's Socialist Govern-ment has made no official representations to Switzerland about banking practices. When the Swiss Foreign Minister came to Paris in November, the subject was not mentioned.

# The way to liberate 750,000 cheeses

AE

to s

G

of treel for freely and a demander of speel for freely and a demander of the second se

january more seriou viously bee and party of militia van

militia fire and fi heen throw of the fr party organi

The office to the orn door 2.5 door the

higher (): those of

memorality protesting we her. 1977 - nat 1481 on the every months the protesting we have a reality to the protesting the protesting with the protesting the protesting the protesting was a second to the protesting with the protesting was a second to the protesting was a second to

restrictions :
rough in the
forbidden to be
after 8 mm.
allowed to dri

allowed to un Telephings in again after restored.

The motita the toric is

Sovie

be tri

The Indoore

an arrested o

int, the Savie

Jakantu. Kal Colone: Sut

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 10

Politics and gastronomy in France have always been closely involved — and never more so than in the affair of he commando raid on a camembert factory in the little Norman town of Isigny traditionally famous for its butter and its cheeses.

The raid on Sunday night "liberated" 750,000 camena berts from the clutches of about 30 strike pickets, They had occupied the factory for a week because of a dispute with the management over introduction of the 39-hour week decreed by the Govern ment; another example, if the most spectacular, of the labour agitation which this decree has provoked throughout France

For the better part of six hours the town was taken by storm and a state of siege imposed upon it by a com-mando of 200 men acting mando of 200 men acting with military precision and impressive effectiveness. They are reported to have used police dogs, smoke grenades, night sticks and even, allegedly, firearms, to save the precious stock of camemberts ripening in the cellars of the Besnier-Claudel

cellars of the Besnier Claudel cheese plant.

The whole town was condoned off and controlled by the force, under command of M Fernand Lousteau, a former paratroop officer and manager of a security firm m Boulogne, just outside Paris, and 38 of his men, all former paratroops, assisted by workers from other plants of the firm.

firm.
The pickets were locked up. in a room in the factory and the 750,000 camembers loaded on to 15 39-ton trailer-lorries and driven off while the Socialist mayor of the town and four gendarmes locked or helplessly. looked on helplessly.

A warrant was issued

against M Lousteau yesterday evening. He appeared voluntarily this afternoon at the office at Caen of the magistrate appointed to investigate the affair.

vestigate the attair.
Several of the strikepickets have taken legal
action for assault and battery. But the affair has been
blown up deliberately and
has taken a sharply political. twist.
M Louis Mexandeau, the

Minister for Posts and a former MP for Caen, has asked the Minister of the Interior to intervene. "This Interior to intervene. "This unleashing of violence points to anti-governmental, anti-administration, and anti-union practices on the part of employers."

CGT union organization de-scribed the commando raid as a "fascist coup against the workers". The leftist CFDT called on the Government to "take steps to suppress private militias acting under cover of private security firms".

The Mayor of Isigny said he regarded the affair as "something unbearable in respect to individual freedom and democracy pure and

simple". The firm's executives are unrepentant. M Bernard Aubert, its secretary-general, described the raid as a rescue operation. "I entered my plant to take what belongs to me." M Lousteau said: "I acted privately in order to help out my old Army comrade." His security firm had not been involved and he would not charge for the

operation. Meanwhile, the strikers have decided to continue the occupation of the plant to obtain their 39-hour week. Before the Government issued its decree they worked 381/2 hours and were paid for 40 hours. Tomorrow, M Mauroy, the

Prime Minister, is meeting representatives of employers and unions to try to put some the reduction of the working week. By trying to gain time and bypass Parliament the Government has brought no end of trouble upon itself and risked reviving the class

Leading article, page 17

# EEC's 700-gram report overstrains computer

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Feb 10

When the history of the European Communities main events covered by the comes to be written, the 340 accredited journalists at assiduous student from next 183 press briefings and 44 lanuary will be able to the content of the the EEC and beyond at the ground notes. European University Institute in Florence. The documents the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the EEC and beyond at the ground notes. starting in 1952 will be made available to the public 30 years

after the event.
Until then researchers will have to make do with documents like the Fifteenth General Report on the Activities of the European Communities, which appeared today, detail-ing the work of the different institutions — including the decision to release the historical records.

The current General Report weighs 700 grams (28002) — which a Community spokesman pointed out amounted to 2 grams a day. There is slight variation in weight depending on which of the seven official language versions is consulted. The succinct English report runs to 344 pages, while the Dutch version takes 406 pages.

These pages chronicle the January will be able to press conferences. It is also a consult the original records distillation of the 350 inforleading up to the founding of mation memos and 280 back-Turning that output into

the Community languages meant the "the largest interpreting service in the world had to work about 75,000 "interpreter days." Apart from simultaneous translation, a total of 632,422 pages had to be reproduced other

languages.
The 14 European Commissioners met 45 times in 79 sessions and in the course of their business adopted 6,044 various regulations, decisions, directives, recommendations and opinions. They approved 651 proposals or drafts for council acts and 181 communications and

reports.
The Council of Ministers met 63 times during which time it adopted 414 regulations. lations, 150 decisions and 45

What are they

# playing at? This week The Times Educational

Supplement lifts the curtain on the private life of the modern teenager. How rich are they? What do they spend their money on? What do they read? Who do they dream about? Who are their heroes? What do they wear and why? Do the media understand them? What fuels the pop fan machine? Catch up with the new youth culture in this week's Times Educational Supplement.

# **Educational Supplement**

On sale at your newsagent every week, 45p



The English players are making excellent progress in

Jonathan Mestel, the inter-

on Tuesday. Since Mark Hebden beat

OF CONTEST

wood, MEP for Cambridge-

More arms discovered. Mugabe official says Salisbury, Feb 10. More hidden war materials have been uncovered in Matateleland province, the power base

Petition for a fellow Zimbabwe MP: Mr Walker at

Downing Street yesterday.

of Zimbabwe's opposition Zapu party, The Herald newspaper reported today. About 70 arms caches with enough weapons to equip 5,000 men have been found in Matabeleland by the national army in the past few weeks, the Government has said.

The Herald today quoted

for Bulawayo South, who is in dentention in Salisbury.

مكذا من الأصل

General Sas Colonel Moder interactional wase op the was arrested fight in white Imbas a loff. servine the

Mruna reinfo the of eir po installation of missiles on the seam thera fighting in Ca. dry season appr Vietnamese-le already on Lage tent weeping near the Thai I

larly cione to Rouge head Phose Phnome Malai According to ments of the st Vietnamese Ari dia. Harri's have dealered for distance for distance and appear to be two distance for distance Marni's two divisions fr the country the seven altradona the north from Aranyapr Lao border whe pol bases of the movement of the country that the coun

myement are Although some divisions are no Strength, the number between 9,000 man. prought tom to Stalin, Wight focket faunch made SAM 2 Surfaces wait T neur the

ione time since lower during t TWAt

مُكذا من الأصل

**NEWS IN** 

SUMMARY

# Authorities act to stop fresh Gdansk unrest

From, Roger Boyes, Gdansk, Feb 10

However, food supply seems to have improved somewhat in Gdansk. The very strict restrictions in force do not apply to the neighbouring ports of Gdynia and Sopot.

Poznan, the local authorities

and Sopot.

Officials in Gdansk seem to be extremely worried about the prospect of future unrest in the port. February 13, two months after the imposition of martial law, is a likely date for fresh protests.

A demonstration on lamuary 13 was clearly much

for fresh protests.

A demonstration on January 13 was clearly much more serious than has pre-viously been revealed. City and party officials said that a militia van had been set on fire, and petrol bombs had been thrown into the library of the port's Communist Party organization.

This was only the second officially sanctioned trip for foreign journalists outside the capital since the action of The officials are sticking to the original figures of about 205 arrests and 14 injured, though unofficial sources have put the number of those injured much higher martial law, the earlier visit having been to Poznan. As in showed themselves confused by the visiting reporters and higher.
Of those arrested, 55 were

subsequently arrested, 84 sentenced to prison terms, 43 fined, 16 tried but acquitted and seven referred to differinformation given to correspondents — by the chief prosecutor — was that there ent courts, the officials said. Most of those released were freed because they were were only 12 to 20 internees in the Gdansk area. While many may have been moved

There is now considerable anxiety that the protest — involving the laying of wreaths at a memorial comto camps near the capital, this figure is still substan-tially below most indepenmemorating the shooting of dent estimates. protesting workers in December, 1970 — will be repeated not just on February 13 but every month on the date of the proclamation of martial

As a result, martial law restrictions are particularly tough in the port. It is forbidden to be on the streets after 8 pm, and no one is allowed to drive private cars. Telephones have been cut off again after being briefly restored.

The military presence in the town is obtrusive with many more random checks

The Indonesian authorities

have announced they will try an arrested official of Aerof-

lot, the Soviet airline, and an Indonesian Lieutenant-Colo-nel who are accused of

Sasono, head of security in Jakarta, said Lieutenant-Colonel Sudharyanto was

expelled Soviet diplomat, named as Colonel Egerov, in a Jakarta restaurant. Colonel Egerov was detained and

espionage. Major-General

arrested

Soviet airline official to

From Our Correspondent, Jakarta, Feb 10

This morning a crowd of

protesters from a government youth group converged

on the 13-storey Soviet Em-bassy in Jakarta chanting anti-Soviet slogans and wav-

Five of the demonstrators

be tried for spying

Norman

after passing

Romanian food prices rise by 35%

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Feb 10.

Relgrade, Feb 10.

Romania announced last night that food prices will increase by an average of 35 per cent. Salaries will go up by 16 per cent, thus meeting half the rise in living costs.

The decision was taken by the Communist party central committee after the Government's failure to stimulate agricultural production by increasing the state price for deliveries by an average 25 per cent.

The price of bread, flour, sugar and other basic foods has not gone up in Romania

deteriorating for several years but the situation worsened considerably in the summer of 1980 and has not improved since, There have been shortages of meat, wine (which Romania exports) and even the national plum brandy, which has totally

disappeared from the shops.

Long queues are commonplace. Bread has had to be
rationed to prevent the
peasants from buying it to
feed to their pigs and
poultry. Animal fodder is not
available and there has been The Justice Minister said the Government now felt the issue of strikes "requires some rethinking.

Letter from Gdansk, page 16

Recently, a new programme designed to ease the serious supply situation was announced with great pomp

# Afghanistan's changing trade

# Kabul swings firmly into Soviet orbit

lations with the Soviet Union and its satellite socialist block.

Trade relations with most individual Western partners have correspondingly suffered, but surprisingly the overall figures for exports (in value terms) to the West have risen, though imports from Europe and America are down.

Afghan Government statistics for the period March 1978 to March 1981 (the last

full year before the occupation to the first complete year after it) show that the overall turnover has increased by 72 per cent, with exports 119 per cent up and imports 35 per cent greater in value terms. But the preponderance of this trade is now channelled to the socialist block reversing to China are down by 95 per cents. socialist block reversing to China are down by 95 per Afghanistan's historic import cent — but China is not part

the share of imports from these countries rose from 40.1 per cent to 65.5 per cent.

In the two years since the Soviet Army marched into Afghanistan the country has been intricately tied into a new pattern of trade relations with the Soviet Union and its satellite socialist block.

Trade relations with most individual Western partners have correspondingly suf- per cent.

of the socialist block, the Soviet Union is clearly Af-Soviet Union is clearly Afghanistan's principal trade partner. The indicators show a trebling of exports to Russia with gas, the principal component (all of Afghanistan's gas is sold to Russia with the meters allegedly on the other side), quadrupling in value. Simultaneously, imports have increased by 239 per cent.

socialist block, reversing to China are down by 95 per 'Afghanistan's historic import cent — but China is not part of the Sovier system.

The Afghan Government's it seems clear from government figures produced by the value of Afghan exports to the central Statistics Office show that the share of exports to the so-called "barter area" (socialist block) rose from 38.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports, to 62.8 per cent in March 1978 agoe. In the case of imports agoe.

They are Britain, with a rise of 71.9 per cent from March, 1978 to March, 1981, and since trade with India is now of 71.9 per cent from March, 1981, and West Germany with a leap of mainly by air. Also Afghan 129.3 per cent. It is the increase in exports to these countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 23 per cent from the countries which has not only 24 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 24 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 24 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 24 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 24 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and imports from the countries which has not only 25 per cent and 25 per c compensated for the decline

countries which has not only compensated for the decline to the United States (-66 per cent), but still allowed the statistics to show an overall rise in exports to the West collectively.

On the import side those from America and Hongkong are up, though the overall picture of imports from the West shows a decline of 14 per cent. Imports from the United States have increased between 1978 and 1981 by 58 per cent and from Hongkong by 43 per cent. But imports from the United States have increased between 1978 and 1981 by 58 per cent and from Hongkong by 43 per cent. But imports from Britain are down by 52 per cent, from Germany by 23 per cent.

Light per cent and from Japan by 5 per cent.

5 per cent. The interesting feature in rade relations with Afghanistan's traditional Asian partners (India, Pakistan and Iran) is that here government statistics appear to run counter to what the political logic of relations would

Unsurprisingly, both imports from and exports to Iran during the 1978-81 period are down. But imports from India have also sufpercentage share are down.

Only two Western states have benefited from the increase in Afghan exports. have risen. Clearly, the

there have only dipped by a

exchange. income. Because Soviet trade is in barter terms, the believed Afghan surplus of some £150m has not been paid but is to be expended against future expended against future imports from Russia. This has of course placed further constraints on trade ties,

With increasing quantities of gas being sold to Russia, the interlocking into the depths of the barter system is irreversibly worsening. Consequently, though Afghan exports to the West are likely to continue, its own markets have been, and will further be, lost to Western Costa Rica

to shun

extremists

From Paul Eliman

San José; Feb 10

The Crushing victory of Senor Luis Alberto Monge in

this week's presidential elections in Costa Rica is expected to produce a subtle shift of policy which will make it less easy for the United States to retain a

Central American consensus behind Washington's two

principal conceros in the region: El Salvador and

Nicaragua.

Señor Monge, a rotund 59year-old who has devoted
most of his adult life to
building his National Liberation Party, scored the
biggest presidential victory in
Costa Rica for 20 years

Costa Rica for 20 years.
Significantly, in one of his

earliest statements after the

Señor Monge is expected to put some political and diplomatic distance between

Costa Rica and the Salvadorean junta which is headed by President José Napoleon

This would be a strong contrast with the policies of

his predecessor, President Rodrigo Carazo, one of whose last acts was to link Costa Rica to El Salavador and Honduras in a "demo-

cratic community of Central

last month suprised diplo-

The creation of this body

America".

Nicaragua.

New York.—Cardinal John Cody of Chicago, who is under Federal investigation. under Federal investigation, has announced his intention of resigning on December 24, his seventyfith birthday.

Head of the biggest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the country, he has a history of diabetes and heart trouble and left hospital only recently. He will submit his resignation to the Pope.

The United States Atient sals sals is by the ek, on give

cise of nis-cils ote facilis. est cilis ick ed on he cilis

resignation to the Pope.

The United States Attorney's office has been investigating whether the cardinal diverted tax-exempt church funds to Mrs Helen Wilson, aged 74, a longstanding friend.

# Belfast men are

charged in US
New York—Five Belfastborn men arrested last Saturday as they crossed the border into the United States from Canada were charged with criminal violations of immigration laws. They will be held in a state penitentiary

be held in a state penitentiary outside Buffalo, New York State, until the hearing next Tuesday.

Michael Weir, aged 36, and William Howell, aged 35, both residents of Northern Ireland, were charged with presenting passports belonging to other persons. Three Ulstermen resident in St Catharine's, Ontario, were charged with trying to smuggle the other two into the United States. They are William O'Reilly, aged 29, James Kelly, aged 42, and Willian Gilroy, aged 36.

# Africa to have news agency

Kinshasa.— The Panafrican News Agency (Pana) will start operations towards the end of this year, an official of the Zairean Press Agency election, he expressed the hope that the United States would not concentrate on providing military aid to El Salvador and ignore the economical and social problems afflicting the nations of Central America.

Second Monga is opposite the legislation of the Sairean Press Agency said.

A United Nations communications and approved the development and approved the development and approved the development and approved the same and the same and

ment and expansion of the agency at a cost of £815,000. It will be based in Dakar with supply and distribution cen-tres in Tripoli, Khartum, Lusaka, Kinshasa and Lagos.

### Briton died in Tokyo fire

Tokyo. - Police said that a 10kyo. — Police said that a Briton who disappeared during a fire which swept a hotel here on Monday was among the 32 people who died in the blaze. Mr Stephen Dicker, aged 24, from Yorkshire, was identified by dental records. Firemen said earlier they believed the fire in the New Yorkshire. believed the fire in the New Japan hotel had started in Mr Dicker's room.

# Canada backs seal cull

Ottawa. - The Canadian Parliament endorsed the rights of seal-hunters to cull harp seals by increasing their annual quota from 170,000 to 186,000.

The unanimous decision directly countered moves by the European Parliament against the controversial culling. It said the annual harvest of harp seals was an important source of income to a northern Canada, earn-ing more than £6m last year,

# Contempt move in Congress

Washington.—A con-gressional subcommittee has voted to hold Mr James Watt, the Interior Secretary, in contempt of Congress for failing to hand over requested documents concern-

sugar and other basic foods has not gone up in Romania for 30 years. Although it is not known when the increases will go into effect, Romanians have now been prepared for yet another blow to their already meagre living standards.

The country has been in a bad way, for some time. President Ceausescu admitted last year that two decades

gave many contradictory accounts of events in the ted last year that two decades of neglected agriculture had produced a serious social and economic imbalance.

He also acknowledged The least credible piece of

serious shortages of con-sumer goods, and, even said that industrialization had been carried too far, and that this had been a main factor in the slowdown in agriculture. Food supplies have been

☐ Warsaw: The Polish Government said it was reexamining the right of unions to strike. (Reuter unions to strike. (Reuter reports). The announcement from Mr Sylwester Zawadski, the Justice Minester, came yesterday as the Pope stated that the only way to solve the Polish crisis was for solidarity to have its rights fully restored.

The Justice Minister said

a mass slaughter of animals as a result

in the Romanian national assembly. The programme provided for an increase in consumption and President Ceausescu, in launching it, said that the country had everything necessary to proeveything necessary to pro-vide for the needs of the population. Romania is heavily in debt

ing banners reading: "Sever relationships with the Soviet Union": "Smash the KGB network" and "Aeroflot go to the West and must increase farm exports. This reduces the already meagre domestic supplies, especially now with many short term debts due.

were admitted to the embassy compound, while others clambered on the walls, trate on finishing projects singing the national anthem already under way and openand shouting protests to a line avery small number of

Egerov was detained given 24 hours to leave the crowd of about 500.

General Sasono said when After a meeting lasting am onic dealings with the West onic dealings with the West international airport on Saturday night, Mr Alexander senior Soviet diplomat, the Soviet block and is believed to exceed f8,500m) mean that Romania is forced to expand trade with the Comecon on the satisfied with his explanation with the Comecon on the satisfied with th countries. Dependence Embassy officials tried to was one of many in a countries. Dependence stop security police from worldwide Reagan scenario Soviet deliveries will serving the arrest of inciting incidents



holding a racket to Luciano Pavarotti during the making of a television programme about the tenor in New York.

Strong reinforcements, the 1980. The Royal Thai Air place has been taken by the use of air power, and the Force was successful in 920 division. missiles on the Thai border secm to herald intensified fighting in Cambodia as the dry season approaches.

Vietnamese-led forces are already engaged in intermittent sweeping operations near the Thai border particularly close to the Khmer Rouge headquarters at Phnom Malai

According to fresh assess-ments of the strength of the Vietnamese Army in Cambodia, Hanoi's commanders have deployed their men division for division in front of Khmer Rouge strongholds and appear to be bringing up two divisions from the south
of the country to reinforce
the seven already placed
along the north-western arc from Aranyaprathet to the Lao border where the princi-pal bases of the resistance movement are to be found. Although some Vietnamese divisions are no doubt under strength, they generally number between 7,000 and

equipped with the notorious
"Stalin organ" multiplerocket launchers. Sovietmade SAM 2 and SAM 6
surface-to-air missiles have
been near the border for been near the border for some time since the success-ful deployment of Thai air ful deployment of Thai air headquarters, the Khmer power during the incursion by the Vietnamese in June such heavy casualties that its

From David Watts, Bangkok, Feb 10 beating back the Vietnamese Army during that attack, which might have had a different outcome had the Air Force not been ready to

The Vietnamese Air Force, meanwhile, has taken a leaf out of the Americans' book with their first bombing missions against the Khmer Rouge. Bombing of Khmer Rouge supply bases is under-stood to have taken place for the first time last month when they suffered heavy losses at a key base near the Laotian border, where one of the leading commanders, Mr Son Sen, has his headquarters.

The aircraft used for the attacks are Antonov An 26 transports, stationed at the leading air base in the northwest at Siem Reap. There are about half-a-dozen An 26s stationed there. The aircraft, are twin-engined with a swept-up tail and rear loading number between 7,000 and 9,000 meu.

According to one Western source, the divisions being brought from the south are guipped with the waterings.

In the attack on Son Sen's

The base was an important one, not only for feeding supplies to Khmer Rouge units in north-east Cambodia, but to the resistance in Laos and the tribal resistance movements fighting the Vietnamese in the Central Highlands of Vietnam Military analysis believe

Heavy fighting expected in Cambodia

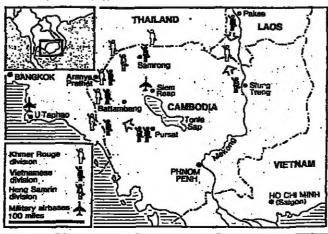
that "something" may not develop for some time; it may well depend on the success of efforts to weld together the Khmer opposition into a Hanoi-supported

Government of Cambodia has named Mr Chan Si as chairman of the Council of Ministers to replace Mr Pen Sovan, who was removed for 'health reasons'' last year the asse The post is the closest last May.

equivalent of a prime minis-ter and Mr Si has been acting in it since the removal of Mr Sovan Mr Sovan is thought to be under arrest in Hanoi, with perhaps one other leading Phnom Penh poli-tician, for adopting a stance which was too pro-Soviet for the liking of the Phnom Penh

Mr Bou Thang, a member of the politbureau like Mr Si, has replaced him as deputy chairman of the council and Defence Minister. Both men have spent some years in Vietnam undergoing training.

The appointments were announced during the second session of the Cambodian National Assembly which has been meeting in Phnom Penh. The 170 members of the assembly were elected



# Israeli debate on UN reveals Golan split

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Feb 10

today passed a motion con- mously could only weaken demning the United Nations Israel's position. recommendation of diplomatic, economic and military retary-general of the left-isolation arising out of the wing Mapam Party, earlier annexation of the Golan Heights. The motion disment of playing into the missed the resolution as hands of Israel's enemies by

The abstentions by the opposition initiate action.

Labour Alignment indicated Mr Labour Alignment indicated that, despite a comfortable government majority of 61 votes to three (all Communist), the country remains deeply divided over the Golan law.

The ruling coalition made overtures before the poorly-attended two-day debate began to persuade the opposition to back its motion condemning the United Nations decision. These where rejected by Labour leaders, including Mr Abba Eban, the former Foreign Minister, who described the Government's attitude as totalitarian and publicly critical the apprecation as cized the annexation as having no benefit for Israel.

Mr Eban came in for bitter criticism today from government speakers who have been infuriated by Labour's stand. Dr Elishu Ben-Elissar, former Israeli, Ambassador in Coire, said in his maiden Cairo, said in his maiden speech, winding up the debate, that there was no doubt that failing to condemn

The Israeli Parliament the United Nations unani-

Mr Victor Shemtov, secmalicious and without moral passing their Golan law and thus giving them the oppor-registration of 42 tunity they were seeking to initiate United Nations

from Syria in 1967.

He said, in a sharp reference to the Opposition's stand, that although there was no doubt Israel was strong enough to weather such a Untited Nations decision, it was open to question whether it could survive attempts to divide the nation from within. nation from within. Senior Israeli officials are

confident that the United States and other Security Council members will block any further action against Israel at the United Nations such as a rejection of its credentials. If not, there have been strong hints from government sources that Israel would retaliate by withdrawing cooperation and vital facilines from the large United Nations peacekeeping operation in the Middle East.

mats in the region and prompted accusations from Nicaragua that it was the prelude to and American backed military alliance. Although diplomats and political figures in San Jose

feel that the Carazo community will have little relevance once Senor Monge formally takes office, an event planned for May 8, they do not expect him to sever all ties with Senor Duarte's junta. It is noted here that Senor

It is noted here that Senor Monge stood almost alone against the other member parties of the Socialist International, the world grouping of social democratic parties, in refusing to denounce the elections scheduled for March 28 in El Salvador.

However, he has also let it However, he has also let it be known that he abhors the continuing excesses committed against civilians by the Salvadorean military and has indicated that he would be

happier with a more distant relationship between Senor Duarte's Christian Democrats

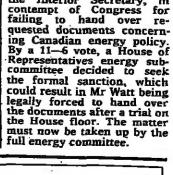
and the army. ☐ The National Liberation Party is certain of having an absolute majority in Costa's Rica's parliament, the electoral court reported, after 94 per cent of the votes from Sunday's general elections had been counted.

had been counted.

The party won about 55 per cent of the congressional vote, with 30 per cent going to the Christian Democrats.

The former would have an estimated 33 seats to the latter's 18 seats in the 57-seat parliament. - AFP.

Chicago cardinal to resign



TWA to and through the USA

Boston daily.

Non-stop widebody service, departs 11.30. From £90. TWA also flies to over 50 cities throughout the USA.

You're going to like us

pring the particle factors continued factors continued for the UK sent industry. Sent increased for expatriate for expatriate

for of expanimethod in a consideration with measures with measures in a consideration with measures in the systems of the consideration with measures in the systems of the consideration with measures in the consideration of the considerat

greens has the I Remuda.
The other two

fermion two
The other two
The other two
The other two
Mexchange control
Supersion in suchange control
Myers of share
Myers of share
Myers of share
Myers of the
Myers in the
Myers in the
Myers in the
Myers of the meaning were
Myers of the meaning were
My were the
My were

mesument porti

seek a location

The transfer ery large, hold mose existing l and already est

reputations as ca

with them. was

investments whi incurred the curred the price and paid the price of go; in other

meessary to ope

perling decosits the cost of suc

When the UK

rols were suspen 1979, the banking

atrastructure in locations was read

immediate flow

posits and investr

for the managem.

funds, which no fullions in sterli called "tax have

cation of tax avenue is a perfeculy

was always imap; as concerned the

NEW

oans was high.

# S African firms back protest over cell death

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Feb 10

otball

st Gromwi his seaso final at

Aorable

J Will, L

leg at

the rafer dippery take thr

en unable

ore and f

id Galvin illing and While, e iere was a

disciplinary action should be taken against workers who

take part. The giant Anglo American corporation, the country's biggest mining concern, declared in a rare press statement today: "We believe that political issues should not be resolved through industrial action. We do, however, understand and sympathize with the depth of reaction which has led to the reaction which has led to the proposed stoppage, and requests from employees to observe the period of mourning will be treated accordingly.

In a move that would have been unthinkable a few years and both Assocom (the

ago, both Assocom (the Association of Chambers of Commerce) and the Federated Chamber of Industries expressed their concern publicly about Dr Aggett's death immediately after it was announced, and called for review of the security laws' wide detention-without-trial

Big business has become alarmed in recent years about growing trade union militancy, in the absence of other legal outlets for black discontent, and much more critical of the economic consequences of apartheid and the restraints it imposes on the mobility, housing and training of black workers, the vast bulk of the labour

Support for the unions has also come from the Witwatersrand Council of Churches and the South African Jewish Board of Deputies. The council expressed its "deep concern about the harass-ment of people working in the legitimate area of labour relations", and said that church bells would be rung ducing tomorrow's work during tomorrow's work stoppage.

An appeal to employers and trade unions to show restraint during the stoppage

Most South African em-ployers and employer organi-zations have given tacit institute for Industrial Re-support to the call by black lations. "Employers should and multiracial trade unions not overreact by calling for for a half-hour nationwide police action, dismissing of work stoppage tomorrow workers etc, and workers morning to mourn and death should refrain from voiof Dr Neil Aggett. The young lence". Mr Botha said.

In Parliament in Cape Town, Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister of Police distance. Barlow Rand, the counthe Minister of Police, dis

try's biggest industrial closed in reply to opposition group, the Fedeated Chamber of Industries (FCI) and the Steel and Engineering Industries Federation (Seifsa) have by a magistrate on January all quietly recommended a 18 and by an inspector on neutral public position on the January 22. He died in the strike call, and urged that no early hours of February 5. Mr Kobie Coetsee, the Minister of Justice, said that he had received the results of

the post-mortem examination but these could not be disclosed because the matter was sub-judice. When the police investigation was ments and information would be forwarded to the At-torney-General who would decide whether to hold an

inquest, Dr Aggett's funeral is to be held on Saturday morning at held on Saturday morning at St Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg. A meeting to protest against Dr Aggett's death is to be held on Friday in the Johannesburg City Hall and opposition MPs, including Mrs Helen Suzman of the Progressive Federal Party, will be among the speakers.

Meanwhile, at the trial of four students charged with communism, security police have been accused of interrogating one of the male

terrogating one of the male defendants while he was naked, handcuffed and wearing leg chains, and of warning a woman defendant that "no one need ever know what happened to you here. We can do anything we want to and sometimes it's more fun getting things out of a

The police reject these accusations. The four students—three men and a woman—are accused of having made posters or placards to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the banned South African Communist

☐ A second woman being detained under the security laws, has been transferred to a Johanesburg hospital (AFP)

reports).
Miss Rene Roux, aged 24, a



Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, with his wife Nancy at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where he underwent heart surgery yesterday.

### 11 NATIONS REVIEW **CHAD FORCE**

Representatives of 11 Afri can states met in Nairobi today to consider developments in Chad, where an African peacekeeping force is facing financial, logistical and political problems less than two months after moving into the wartorn central African country.

Representatives of Nigeria, Senegal and Zaire, who have

contributed troops to the Organization of African Unity force in Chad, were joined by those from Libya, Sudan, Central African Republic, Cameroon, Niger,

Togo and Kenya.

After at first refusing to attend the Nairobi meeting, President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad changed his mind and agreed to take part. One of the problems facing the OAU force is that President Goukouni wants it to support him militarily against his opponents, par-ticularly the forces led by Mr Hissene Habre.

An OAU meeting ended here last night wih an apparent compromise decision empowering President Arap Moi of Kenya, the current OAU chairman, to former researcher at the negotiate separately with South African Institute of Morocco and the Algerian-Race Relations who was detained on November 26, bad been vomiting and fainting and was undernourished.

Morocco and the Algerian-Backed Polisario movement on a ceasefire and referendum in the Western Sahara.

# UN dismisses outspoken human rights director

From Alan McGregor, Geneva, Feb 10

important under Señor Perez de Cuellar, the new Secretary-General, today galvanized delegates in the 43-nation Human Rights Commission. The director of the human rights division, Mr Theo van Boven, the 47-year-old Dut-chman who has made his presence felt since he took the job in May, 1977, an-nounced that he had been

"I have had major policy differences with the leadership of the organization in New York — which I may explain at an appropriate time in the future," he said. "My functions will terminate shortly after the present session of the commission (which ends on March 12).

United Nations charter was written, and I have mainary we must speak out on the other day about "un-matters of principle, regard-identified bodies clothed in less of whom we please or native dress floating down displease within or outside the rivers".

the organization". Many commission del-

decision on an body in an official United United Nations Nations capacity has ever

But at the same time he has consistently emphasized that the United Nations could not be regarded as making more than the first feeble efforts for international cooperation in correcting human rights abuses. In the current session, which opened on February 1, he is pressing for the appointment of a special rapporteur to investigate deliberate killings and the taking of human lives by "organized power" —

namely governments.
Since he has not hesitated to publicly identify countries, various governments, including some in Latin America, have reacted strongly to having the accusing figure pointed at them from within the organization whose prin-"I have always felt our the organization whose prin-primary duty is towards the ciples they are all pledged to peoples in whose name the support. support. He recently visited Guate-

written, and I have main-mala on a fact-finding visit tained that whenever necess- and spoke in the commission

the organization". Many commission del-During his five years of egates see representations office, he has displeased from angry governments as a about every government with potent factor in the sec-something to hide by speak-retariat's decision to deny Mr ing out more strongly in van Boven a second term — condemnation of human to which his record has rights violations than any-entitled him.

# Saudis put clamp on foreigners' freedom

From Our Correspondent Riyadh, Feb 10

The Saudi Arabian Government is apparently beginning a campaign to control the movement and behaviour of foreigners in the country. A series of anti-alcohol raids on compounds has been fol-lowed by the arrest of women walking alone at night, and the religious police have been warning husbands not to allow their wives to wear "immodest" dress.

New regulations about free movement round the country have been published after an expatriate employee of Lock-heed, the American aviation company, escaped from prison while awaiting trialwith five colleagues for the alleged manufacture and sale of "sadiqui", the local moonshipe.

In future, the police have the right to detain anyone found travelling more than 30 miles away from his place of miles away from his place of residence without a specific letter of authorization from his employees. Like many such apparently drastic rules in Saudi Arabia, this one will probably remain dormant until there is another alcohol swoop.

Dress regulations are not usually strictly enforced except during Ramadan. But recently there have been a number of raids on big supermarkets by the mutta-was, the cane-wielding religious police.

All women wearing trous-ers, short sleeves, short skirts, or even waisted dresses, have been gathered into a corner and their jewelry confiscated. When their husbands come next day to collect it, the muttawas have lectured them to exercise more control over their wives. been a restriction on women travelling alone.

It seems that the Saudi Government is under pres-sure from the Committee for the Propagation of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice to clamp down on foreigners, and make the pro-Islamic rules less of a dead letter. So far the main beneficiaries have been the merchants who are counting their profits as Western women rush to buy the all-enveloping kaftans and head scarves.

### CORRECTION

Focus on Nigeria (February 3) wrongly described the United Africa Company as state-controlled. In fact the company is UAC of Nigeria Ltd. Sixty percent of its shares are held by 135,000 Nigerians, the rest by Unilever PLC.

Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

# Why Suslov died a happy man

document deserves careful ing force of the Army. study, not so much for what Mr Suslov's testament it says about the Italian does not say a word about heretics as for what it says that. But one of his suc-

Soviet system is ridden with will be no more military

nists may think differently only because they have "lost their vision", and not just their faith. If Mikhail Suslov believed

in even half of what is written in his political testament, he must have died a very happy man, fully convinced that he had built an imperishable politi-

nist manual workers, and 10 the Soviet Union the work-corner. than in Italy.

Italian Communists know self-sufficient in food pro-duction while the standard

The Italian Communists' reply to Suslov is an easy one; you keep claiming, Soviet s they say, that everything is very s wonderful until you have to Suslov's admit, after each one of a cessors.

The last ideological docu- series of explosions, that The last ideological docu- series or expressions ment inspired, if not actu- everything was going badly.

The last ideological docu- series or expressions badly with the late. While unconvincing to a ally written, by the late
Mikhail Suslov, was the scathing denunciation by Pravda of the "sacrilegious" and "monstrous" political strategy has however provide a reply to these opinions of the Italian Communist leaders.

While unconvincing to a Western onlooker, Suslov's ever proved always able to provide a reply to these difficulties, through the use of force. Mikhail Suslov's

As the political testament world may not be as perfect of the man who was the as he claimed, but it has a guardian of orthodoxy in powerful built-in element of the post-Krushchev era, this stability in the overwhelm

about the Soviet Union and cessors, Mr Vadim Zaffadin the Soviet block. in an interview with Rome's The main point seems to Communist newspapare be a feeling of absolute Prese Sera, has referred to confidence in the wonderful this problem, reaffirming future; indeed in the wonderful the Soviet Union's right to the Soviet Union's right t

many apparently insoluble interventions from the ont-Life under socialism, as seen by Suslov, is marvellously rich and dynamic, the best in the world.
"Radical solutions" are about to be found to all the problems of modern sorichty energy the ecology. problems of modern so- now be left in the hands of ciety; energy, the ecology, the native armies, under even food. Italian Commu- adequate Soviet pressure. This is less damaging to the

Soviet Union and may be just as effective for maintaining the stability of a political political system which though "perfect", awakens powerful stincts in its subjects. Does this improvement

possibly Suslov's last and built an imperishable political monument.

It must be pointed out solution for the future problem.

Communists appear unconlems of the Soviet system. Communists appear unconwhich are bound to arise out which are bound to arise out of the poll by the Communist efficiency and out of the Party among Fiat workers unbappiness of its subject in Turin shows that only 9 peoples? This seems to be per cent of all the Communist manual workers and 10 nist manual workers, and 10 successors, to that coming per cent of Communist generation of Soviet leaders employees, believe that in which is just round the soviet lines the work

But we do not really know if the improved mechanism for the "defence of social Italian Communists know if the "defence of social that, after 65 years of for the "defence of social communism, the Soviet ism" will work as well, in Ilnion has not even become future crises, as Mr Zagladin

As a reaction, pressure is of living in the Soviet block, bound to mount in the West especially in the Soviet against the continuation of Union, is extremely low, detente policies which in bound to mount in the West Union, is extremely tow.

And they have seen the clude the present generous revolt of the Polish working flow of capital, technology class against the communist and grain to the alling Sow is economies. If this flow is stopped, an increase in the domestic difficulties of the Soviet system might put to a very severe test Mikhail very severe test Mikhai Suslov's recipe for his suc

**Divisional Court** 

# Law Report February 11 1982

# Court of Appeal

# When young offenders become adults

Court, Ex parte ARC (an v Islington North Court, Ex parte CD (an infant) Regina v Feltham Justices, Ex parte NC (an infant) Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Woolf and Mr

Justice Stuart-Smith. [Judgment delivered February 8] The appropriate time for determining whether a young alleged offender should be dealt with in a juvenile court or an adult magistrates' court was the time when he first appeared or was brought before a court.

was brought before a court.
Thus an alleged offender aged
16 at that time had to be dealt
with in accordance with the
mandatory provisions of section
6(1) of the Children and Young
Persons Act 1969. Also in the
case of offences triable either
summarily or on indictment, a
defendent had to have attained
the age of 17 by the time he first detendent had to have attained the age of 17 by the time he first appeared or was brought before a court to be entitled to elect trial by jury by the application of section 19(1) of the Criminal Law

The Divisional Court so held considering three applications for judicial review, each raising the question at what point in criminal proceedings a defendant had to achieve the age of 17 in order to qualify as an adult in these proceedings.

Mr Gordon Hodgson for the applicant ARC; Mr Martin Russell for CD; Mr Ian Bourne for NC; Mr Simon D. Brown as amicus curiae; the prosecutors and justices did not appear and were not represented.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, reading the reserved judgment of the court, said the question in issue was the proper construc-tion of the words "appears or is brought before a magistrates" court" which appeared in section 6(1) of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 and existing Persons Act 1969, and section court and was present when the 19(1) of the Criminal Law Act case was called. The justices adjourned the hearing to March event occurred.

18, 1981.

Section 6(1) of the 1969 Act, which dealt with cases which in the case of an adult would be tried on indictment, provided that unless certain circumstances were satisfied, a person under the age of 17 who appeared or was brought before a court, should be tried summarily.

Section 19(1) of the 1977 Act, which dealt with cases which in the case of an adult were triable either summarily or on indict. cither sommarily or on indict-ment, provided that the pro-cedure contained in sections 20

to 24 of the 1977 Act should have effect where a person aged 17
appeared or was brought before a
magistrates' court.
Those provisions were now
contained in sections 24 and 18,

respectively, of the Magistrates Courts Act 1980.

a previous occasion. In R v Amersham Juvenile

The facts of the applications were: The applicant ARC and two codefendants were charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm and with assault with intent to rob. They were bailed to appear at Tottenham Juvenile appear at Tottenham Juvenile
Court on January 7, 1981. The
'elder codefendant, D. became 17
on February 22, 1981; the
applicant on March 31. Having
indicated their intention to
contest the charges, ARC and the
younger codefendent were not
required to attend court on
January 7, but D did so.

D indicated that he too wished
to contest the case. He was rold

to contest the case. He was told to contest the case. He was told by the deputy clerk that he might leave the court building and that he would be notified of a new hearing date. He left without surrendering to his bail or appearing in person before the justices. His counsel remained in

February 22, was bound to be tried on indictment on the second

charged jointly with an adult and

judicial view.

In R v St Albans Juvenile
Court, Ex parte Godman (The
Times December 16, 1980; [1981]
2 WLR 882) the Divisional Court
held that the applicant was
entitled to elect trial by jury
pursuant to section 19(1) of the
1977 Act at any time before the
magistrates' court had started to
hear evidence, notwithstanding
that he might have appeared or
been brought before the court on
a previous occasion.

Court, Ex parte Wilson (The Times February 18, 1981; 1981) 2 WLR 887) a differently consti-tuted Divisional Court expressed the view, obiter, that the words meant when the alleged offender first appeared or was brought before a court in convexion with

The applicant's counsel re-mained as a matter of courtesy and to discuss the proposed date of the adjourned hearing. All three defendants appeared on March 18, but the case was further adjourned. Finally, on June 17, it was contended for ARC that D, having become 17 on Eabrupage 22 was bound to be charge, and that the justices should therefore consider, pursuant to section 6 (1) (b) of the 1969

The question to be determined had given rise to a conflict of judicial view.

whether the interests of justice required them to commit them both for trial. The justices considered that

the relevant time to consider whether D was 17 was when be first appeared before the court; and that be had done so on January 7 when he was still 16. Accordingly, they did not consider the question under section 6 (1) (b) but proposed to hear the cases against all three defendants summarily. The applicant sought judicial review of that decision.

CD was charged with handling stolen goods, an offence triable either way at the election of an adult defendant. He was bailed to appear at Islington North Juvenile Court on June 26, 1981 and be

ile Court on June 26, 1981 and he did so. He surrendered to his bail and was remanded to appear on July 24. On that date he was further remanded until August 7. On August 3 he became 17. It was submitted on his behalf that he had the right to elect trial by jury pursuant to section 19(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1977; or, alternatively, that the justices in

of the Criminal Law Act 1977; or, alternatively, that the justices in the exercise of their discretion under section 29 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1963 (as amended by the 1969-Act), could and should permit him to elect.

Following the Amersham case, the justices beld that the applicant had no right to elect trial by jury and that if they had a discretion in the matter they a discretion in the matter, they would exercise it against the applicant sought judicial review of their decision.

On May 26, 1981, NC was charged, inter alios, with adults, with burglary (an offence triable either way). He was hailed to either way). He was bailed to appear at Feltham Magistrates' Court on June 23, when he duly surrendered to his bail and was remanded to June 30. He became 17 on June 25. On June 30, he was further remanded to July 31, when his adult codefendants elected summary trial. The justices rejected the submission made on the applicant's behalf that he had a right to elect trial

by jury. The applicant also sought judicial review. There could be little doubt that the words in section 6(1) of the 1969 Act meant when the defendant first appeared or was brought before the court; any other interpretation would be unworkable and lead to uncer-

what justification was there
what justification was there what justification was there for applying any other interpretation to the words in section 19(1) of the 1977 Act, especially since the provisions had been incorporated in the Magistrates' Court Act 1980? The court in the Act whether ARC was a person St Albans case thought that

مكذا س الأصل

clearer words were required to achieve such a result, particularly since the right to trial by jury was being removed. But that right appeared to be removed by clear words in section 6(1) of the 1969 Act. It would be more surprising, if Parliament intended a different time to spply to the two sections, that it did not say

justices to override those proapplicant CD that section 29 of the 1963 Act (as amended) gave the justices a discretion to

the justices a discretion to override the provisions of section 19(1) of the 1977 Act and section, 6(1) of the 1969 Act.

Their Lordships agreed with what was said in the Amersham case about that section. It enabled a juvenile court to deal or continue to deal with a person who became 17 before the end of proceedings against him in the proceedings against him in the juvenile court. It afforded the justices no discretion to override

the mandatory provisions of section 6(1) or section 19(1).

What constituted an appearance for the purposes of the sections? Where a person had been kept in custody by the police since his arrest he had to be brought before the justices either to be remanded in custody or on bail. That was the moment when he arrested or was brought before appeared or was brought before

the court. In the case of a person who had been bailed by the police, the moment was when he surrendered to his bail. If he was told by the court that he need not attend on the date originally fixed to surrender to his bail, but should appear on a later date, the The mere attendance at the court building, when he was not required to do so, would not suffice. In the case of those summoned to appear, the relevant date was when they appeared in answer to the

SUMMORS. In certain circumstances a defendant could appear by his legal representative: see section 122 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 and section 23 of the Act 1980 and section 23 of the 1980 Act. The latter section did not apply to persons under 17, but if counsel or solicitor appeared before justices in the absence of a client under the age of 17, pursuant to section 172 of of 17, pursuant to section 122 of the 1930 Act, that would be a sufficient appearance for the purposes of section 6(1) of the 1969 Act, and its successor. The appearance by legal representatives had to be a formal appearance on behalf of

counsel merely attended out of courtesy to agree a date for hearing when neither the defen-dant nor his legal representative

dant nor his legal representative was required to attend.

In ARC's case, the first appearance was on March 18, 1981, by which time his codefendant was 17 and had to be tried on indictment. Accordingly the justices had precluded themselves from considering, pursuant to section 6(1)(b) of the 1969 Act, the proper mode of trial for the applicant, and the decision would be quashed.

The relevant appearance for

decision would be quashed.

The relevant appearance for the applicant CD, was on June 26, 1981, when he surrendered to his bail. He was then 16 and was accordingly triable summarily in the juvenile court. He had no right of election under section 19(1) of the 1977 Act and the lustices had no discretion in the Justices had no discretion in the matter. Accordingly no order would be made on the

In respect of the applicant NC, the relevant appearance was on June 23, 1981, when he surrendered to his bail. He had no right of election and the justices reached the correct conclusion. Accordingly no order would be

Solicitors: Montague Gardner & Co; Clifford Watts, Compton & Co; Mylles & Co, Windsor.

Regina v Pigg Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Talbot and Mr Justice McCowan

[Judgment delivered February 5] Where it was alleged that a defendant charged with rape was reckless as to whether or not the victim consented, it was necessary to prove either that he was indifferent and gave no thought to the possibility that the woman night not be consenting, or that might not be consenting, or that he was aware of the possibility that she might not be consenting but nevertheless persisted in having sexual intercourse with her regardless of whether or not-

she consented. she consented.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held, dismissing Stephen Pigg's appeal against conviction at Leeds Crown Court (Judge Bennett) for two offences. of attempted rape on the ground that the judge had misdirected the jury as to the meaning of recklessness in section 1 of the xual Offences (Amendment)

Act 1976. The court was obliged to allow the defendant's appeal on one of the offences, in respect of which the jury had returned a majority verdict, on the basis that the foreman of the jury, having stated the number of jurors who agreed with the verdict, failed to state how many dissented, as

# MPs' qualifications no

Martin v O'Sullivan (Inspector Before Mr Justice Nourse

[Judgment delivered February 9] A claim by a self-employed architect, Mr Richard Brian Martin, that he could not be required to pay class IV national insurance contributions because the Social Security Act 1975
never became a valid Act of
Parliament was untenable and his
appeal from a determination of
the special commissioners upholding an assessment requiring him to make a contribution of £264 for 1976-77 was dismissed. Mr Martin in person; 'Mr Michael Hart for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that Mr Martin's case was that just prior to Parliament's second become the Social Security Act 1975, members of Parliament changed their status for tax and national insurance purposes from that of self-employed to em-ployed persons. Thereby, he said,

concern of court they became employees of or holders of offices of profit from the Crown and as such forfeited the right to represent the public in Parliament, so that the vote on the second reading was invalid. Mr Martin's reasoning was unacceptable. But in any event there was a fundamental answer to his case parally that a court

there was a rindamental answer to his case, namely that a court could only look at the parliamentary roll of statutes and if it appeared that an Act had passed both Houses of Parliament and had received the Royal Assent could look no further. It could not ask whether members of Parliament were or were not disqualified at any particular

Martin that he had in effect, by purchasing goods and services, already paid indirectly the bulk of the contribution and was thus entitled under section 32(1) of the Taxes Management Act 1970 to relief for an excessive assessment was also rejected. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

# No fixed ceiling for damages

Mustart v Post Office
Mr Justice Comyn held in the
Queen's Bench Division on
February 8 that the case of Croke v. Wiseman (The Times, October 16, 1981; [1982] 1 WLR 71) should not be read as laying down a fixed ceiling for damages for pain, suffering and loss of amenity in personal injury cases.

mately £35,000, accident cases notoriously differed one from the other and each case depended on its own particular facts and figures.

In the present case, where a man had lost his sense of taste and smell, and been blinded, a Although it had been argued figure of figure of £65,000 would

Recklessness in rape required by section 17(3) of the Juries Act 1974.

Mr Paul Worsley, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the defendant, Mr Peter Charlesworth for the The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that section 17(3) of the Juries Act 1974 provided that a crown court could not accept a majority verdict unless the foreman of the jury stated in open court the number of jurors who agreed to and dissented

from the verdict. from the verdict.

In the present case the foreman had stated only that 10 agreed. One would have thought that, applying common sense, it was thereby made clear that two jurors dissented. But according to the authorities, including R v. Reynolds [The Times July 22, 1981; 1981; 13 All ER 849], the requirements of section 17(3).

1981; 1981] 3 All ER 849), the requirements of section 17(3) were mandatory and had to be followed precisely or the verdict would be a nullity.

In R v Reynolds, the facts were indistinguishable from those of the present case, and although the reasoning of Lord Justice Shaw might possibly be open to a certain amount of doubt, the present court was plainly bound by the decision. It might be that the question should be considered elsewhere since it seemed unlikely that Parliament intended the validity of a trial to depend upon a precise form of words being followed.

Of course, it was desirable and

Of course, it was desirable and or course, it was desirable and necessary to state that 10 of the jurors agreed on a verdict and that such a requirement should be mandatory, but to say that it was other than directory to go on to say how many dissented bordered on the absurd.

The defendent also appealed on the ground that the judge misdirected the jury in saying that to prove a man was reckless as to whether a rape victim consented to sexual intercourse, it had to be proved that he was aware of the possibility that she might not be consenting but might not be consenting but nevertheless went ahead regard less of whether she consented or

It, was submitted that the word

"possibly" was too weak and that the judge should have said that there had to be an obvious and serious risk that the woman might not be consenting.

By section 1 of the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act 1976, in order to prove an offence of rape the prosecution had to establish (i) that an act of sexual intercurse rock place; (ii) that intercourse took place; (ii) that the woman did not consent; and

(iii) either (a) that the man knew

she was not consenting, or (b) was reckless as to whether or not she consented. On any view of the word "reckless" that clearly included a situation, as in the present case, where a man appreciated the possibility that the woman was not consenting but nevertheless went on to have intercourse with her. In those circumstances the judge's direction to the jury was in fact favourable to the defendant.

fendant.
But what of the theoretical case where a man never addressed his mind to the possibility that the woman was not consepting, although there

was a real risk that she might not be? Could it be said that the man was reckless as to whether she was consenting?

The word "reckless" had been The word "reckless" had been the subject of recent judicial opinion in R v Caldwell (The Times March 20, 1981, [1981]. 2 WLR 509) and R v Lawrence (Stephen) (The Times March 20, 21, 1981, [1981] 2 WLR 524). The court did not think it was entitled to distinguish wither case from to distinguish either case from the present one or to take the view that the cases were not binding on their Lordships, as counsel for the defendant submitted. The decisions of the House of Lords directly con-cerned the meaning of the word "reckless", although concerned with different statu

court could not depart. Those decisions, in particular, R v Lawrence, constrained court to come to the conclu that to prove that a man was reckless it had to be proved either that he was indifferent and gave no thought to the possibility that the woman might not be consenting, or that he was aware of the possibility that she might not be consenting but nevertheless. Of less persisted regardless of whether she consented or not

Accordingly, the judge's direction could not be faulted and that aspect of the defendant's appeal failed.

Their Lordships certified the following questions as points of law of public general importance:
(1) Whether it is necessary in order to comply with the terms of section 17(3) of the Juries Act. 1974, for the foreman of the jury, having stated in onen court the having stated in open court the number agreeing to the verdict, to go on to state the number of those dissenting; and (2) whether in a case of rape, to prove that a man is reckless as to consent, it must be proved that he was indifferent and gave no thought to the possibility that the woman or that might not be consenting, or that the was aware of the possibility that she might not be consenting, but nevertheless persisted re-gardless of whether she con-

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was given on question (1) but refused on question (2).

Solicitors: Thorpe & Co, Scarborough.

Court review of

taxing master Regina v The Taxing Officer, Ex parte Bee-Line Roadways International Ltd

In rare cases where no relief was available under the Rules of the Supreme Court, it was possible for the High Court to examine decisions of a taxing master notwithstanding that judicial review did not extend to decisions of the High Court and taxing masters functioned as delegates of the judges. Mr Justice Woolf held on January 5 in the Queen's Bench Division. In appropriate cases the court could, where justice required it, use its inherent jurisdiction to

Now money's no handicap for Goff Holidays. Wings golfing holidays start from as little as £129 inclusive. A crazy golf price, especially when you consider what As well as flight and hotel, you get a choice of car, free carriage of clubs and if twelve people go, one goes free. And our unique Wings Golf Passport scheme gives you as many courses as

some other companies give you holes. We offer departures from Gatwick, Luton, Birmingham, Manchester,

So contact your local travel agent or ring Waltham Cross (0992) 87655.

wings gof

igh.
irea
of
and
cial
mic
ient
sals
is
by
the
ek,
on
give

cise 1 is wer of mis-cils ote failes. rey est ick in he ke ci-

Britain's offshore funds, it is claimed, offer an unrivalled combination of

assets: political stability, tax efficiency, flexibility and immediate access to the City's unique management skills. How valid are these

claims and what are their implications for the investor?

# Offshore investment

During the past two decades three factors combined to create the conditions for the develop-ment of the UK offshore investment industry. One was the significant increase in the number of expatriate Britons earning largely tax-free salaries abroad. Having no UK tax liability and no wish to attract any they deposited their considerable savings in locations with low or nil tax systems like the Channel Islands, Hongkong, the Isle of Man and Responde

The other two factors were the UK exchange control regulations: their existence and then their suspension in 1979. While the exchange controls continued, the exchange controls continued, the buyers of shares in foreign companies paid a premium over the prevailing exchange rate. Although the premium was returned to them when they sold, they were then required to surrender part of it to the Bank of England. That penalty forced many UK holders of large investment portfolios, including some of the major pension funds, to seek a location in which their investments could be managed without interference. without interference.

The transfer of such, often very large, holdings mainly to those existing locations which had already established sound reputations as careful custodians of the expatriate funds placed with them, was effected usually by one of two methods: those investments which had already incurred the currency premium had paid the price and were free to go; in other cases it was necessary to open funds in the new location in exchange for sterling deposits in London but the cost of such back-to-back

loans was high.

When the UK exchange controls were suspended in October 1979, the banking and investment infrastructure in those overseas locations was ready to receive the immediate flow of sterling de-posits and investments which has

een maintained ever since. Although the locations selected for the management of these UK funds, which now total several billions in sterling, have been called "tax havens", the implication of tax avoidance, though itself a perfectly legal stratagem, was always inappropriate so far as concerned the great bulk of expatriates' holdings: there is no avoidance where there is no tax.

Charles McSweat, an expatriate civil engineer at the top of his profession, works in Saudi Arabia under a three-year government contract. He earns 14,000 ryals a month (\$27,000 a year) free of lax and plans to deposit Depposit & Shrewd identified nine territories for McSweat's consideration territories for McSweat's consideration —
Jersey, Guernsey, the Isle of Man, Hong
Kong, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Curaçao,
the Cayman Islands and Gibraltar. They
also pointed to eight investment areas in
which offshore funds operate — equities,
gits, investment trusts, insurance-linker
funds, commodities, bonds, currency Curação his substantial savings in one or more of the 300 or so offshore funds affiliated to British institutions. Before he 70 offshore funds affiliated to British institutions. Before he left for the Gulf, Charles asked Messrs Depposit & Shrewd, City investment consultants, for a briefing on the origins, structures and special characteristics of this multi-billion dollar investment medium. The advice they gave him forms the basis of this report. Much of it will also be of interest to UK residents — though for them, of course, the tax advantages are less apparent funds and money market deposits. McSweat — by nature a bold and speculative investor — chose a currency based fund operating from Hong Kong income which an investor has

While the funds remain attract-

ive as a tax-efficient investment for expatriates, there are advan-

ally conceded to be both inaccur-ate and misleading, but it is now in such wide international usage as to be acceptable or, at least, unavoidable.

### Selection is by traditional links

The selection of the offshore fund locations has been determined partly by the traditional links of individual banking and investment houses and also by such factors as political stability, language communications, commercial and legal systems, banking practices and by geo-

graphical proximity.
Switzerland and Luxembourg, with their well-developed banking traditions and comprehensive regulations, are prominent off-shore territories; Bermuda, too,

In any case, such tax loopholes as formerly existed have now mostly been sealed off by the UK and US authorities. The alternative terminology of "offshore" is gener-likely and the Baha-likely and the Baha-l mas also accommodate some offshore funds.

By far the most important offshore locations for the funds with British affiliations are Jersey, Guernsey, Hongkong and the Isle of Man. There are some also in Bermuda but fears of incipient colour and political problems there seem likely to nhibit much future expansion.

Although the management of offshore funds is carried out locally, most of those in the Channel Islands, Hongkong and the Fels of Mas, more offshired to the Isle of Man are affiliated to merchant banks, unit trust groups and other investment houses in the City of London. These institutions act in a strictly advisory role, but it is reasonable to say that some of the best brains in the City are now engaged in this field. There is little doubt that the association of tages, too, for UK residents. One is that, unlike conventional UK such reputable houses with the

unit trusts which are authorised, and therefore controlled, by the Department of Trade, offshore funds are not authorised and they therefore enjoy a much greater degree of flexibility.

At present there are more than 300 offshore funds offering a wide choice of investment. There are funds investing directly in UK equities and gilt-edged securities; funds which invest in the equities of specific countries or regions and others which have a completely international portfolio. In addition, there are offshore funds investing directly in commodities and futures and

in commodities and futures and in currencies and overseas bonds. As a general rule the offshore resident management companies has done much to elevate both the investment capacity of the territories and the offshore concept generally.

equity funds tend to concentrate on growth rather than income which is usually reinvested in the fund. This, however, may not necessarily be advantageous to UK residents even though the apparent tax liability is for capital gain on eventual sale. In fact, the Inland Revenue can use the Income & Corporation Taxes Act of 1970 to assess tax on

"power to enjoy", even if it is not received.

The UK investor, therefore, is likely to have little tax advantage in offshore funds and although the income from the funds invested in bonds is usually distributed gross, it is still liable to tax in the UK. It follows that the main attraction of offshore funds for UK residents is in their same and flexibility as well as in scope and flexibility as well as in the status of the resident management companies and their ssociates.

One investment sector which illustrates the freedom enjoyed by offshore funds is commodis. Authorized unit trusts are not allowed to invest directly in commodities, though they do invest in the shares of commodity companies. An offshore fund, however, can invest directly and there are now funds with investments in gold, copper, silver, platinum, sapphires and many other commodities dealt in on the international markets. There are

also commodity funds which use all the investment opportunities from the actual commodity to shares in producing companies.

snares in producing companies.

The biggest recent development, however, has been seen in the growth of money funds. These can be either managed currency funds or those concentrating on money market deposits. Both types have grown impressively since the suspension of UK exchange controls.

### Currency funds try for growth

Currency funds specialize in taking advantage of exchange fluctuations in the main currencies and aim to produce both growth and income. So far they have not been in business long enough to provide much evidence of performance but (as Lorna Bourke points out elsewhere in this report) the signs are encour-

aging.

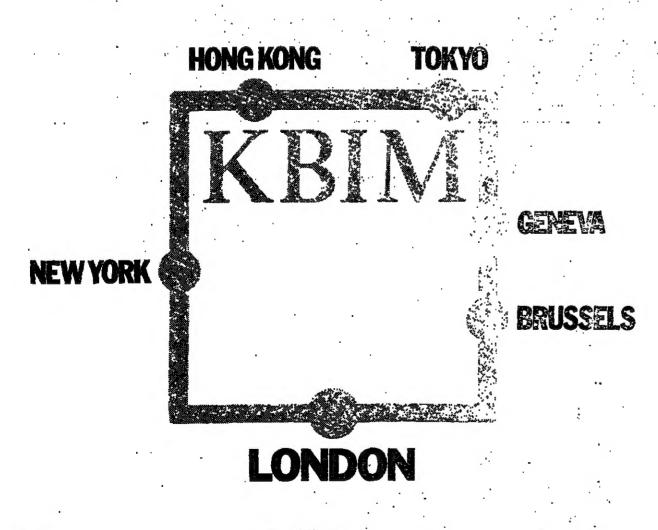
Like some currency funds, the offshore deposit funds enable investors to reduce their tax liability by turning income into capital appreciation. Investments are made in the shares of a company holding money market deposits, and the value is reflected in the price of the company's shares.

These types of offshore fund exemplify the flexibility and the capacity for innovation of the

capacity for innovation of the management companies and their advisory associates. But one of the most pressing questions now hanging over the future growth of all offshore funds-is whether UK exchange controls will be revived by the present government or its successor.

The general feeling in the City, as well as in the offshore locations, is that the impetus given by the suspension of exchange controls is unlikely to disappear even if current fears are justified. Obviously, one can only guess at the severity and scope of any future controls that might be introduced. But experience shows that if a price must be paid to invest offshore, there are likely to be many prepared to pay it. In the meantime, investors might reasonably expect that their existing offshore holdings will be valued at a premium if exchange controls are restored.

Alan Grainge



# Our world investment route map

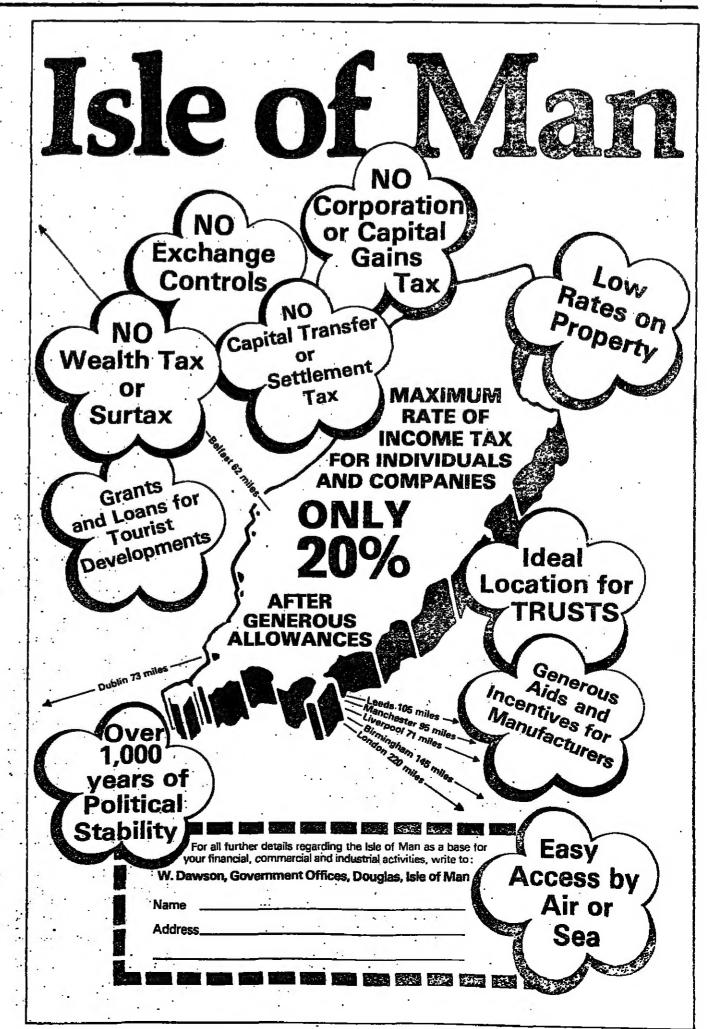
In the words of the song money makes the world go round'. With Kleinwort Benson Investment Management Limited it's the other way around.

Our own operations, on the spot, in the world's major financial centres enable us to take full advantage, on behalf of our clients, of investment opportunities, in equities, fixed interest stocks and bonds, currencies, and bullion, wherever and whenever they occur

**KBIM** 

Kleinwort Benson Investment Management Limited, 20 Fenchurch Street, LONDON EC3P 3DB. Telephone (01) 623 8000. Telex 888531

A member of the Kleimwort Benson Group.



# **ARE YOU WORKING** ABROAD? DO YOU WISH TO INVEST FOR TAX-EFFICIENT GROWTH

During the last two years, 80% of our investments have out-performed their direct competitors, indeed the leaders have appreciated by 68%, 72% and 94%.

Some questions:-Tick if details required 1 What action should you take to protect yourself, in case U.K.

Exchange Controls are re-introduced?

- 2 Investment. Which currency would you choose?
- 3 Investments in Joint Names. Why is this a good idea?
- 4 Our Quarterly Newsletter and Market Report. Would you like to
- Would you care to see our Booklet giving full details of our overseas The vast majority of our Clients require a regular review of

their Portfolio to ensure they are invested in the most profitable sectors. The service includes comprehensive investment advice and the first review will be free of charge and without obligation.

Savings plans for those working outside the U.K. can be arranged on attractive terms and our advice covers international managed funds, American, Far Eastern, Japanese, and U.K. equity funds, British gilts and commodities, including diamonds

Please complete the coupon and send the whole advertisement to Julian Gibbs (Chairman) or, John G. Robinson (Managing Director) at RSG International 10 Grosvenor Gardens. London SW1W 0BD, United Kingdom. (Telephone: 01-730 2545 Telex: 8813371)

Amount available for regular saving How long do you intend to remain abroad?

REED STENHOUSE GIBBS INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES

# **Banking services** in the Isle of Man

BANKERS

### OFFSHORE FACILITIES

FOR CORPORATE AND INDIVIDUAL CLIENTS INCLUDING FINANCE All details available on application

iell international Limited Bankers, Goldie House, n interested in details on offshore facilities

would be pleased to discuss any of the following subjects with you:

Loans and advances in sterling and major

Company management and administration, international financial arrangements and tax-

investment fund management.

Trustee and executorship services.

22 HILL STREET, ST. HELIER, JERSEY, C.I. TELEPHONE: 32271

Audited accounts available on request

OFFSHORE INVESTMENT

John Whitmore examines prospects for the reimposition of exchange controls

and their potential effect on the market; Alan Grainge covers the range of investment possibilities

and offers advice on how to select sectors and locations.



# Mixed blessing of abolition

benefits to funds of the abolition of controls in UK residents, but report a substantial

By and large, the groups having money investment that have done best are those with a broad range of funds under management, particumove capital offshore in such larly those with the kind of funds unavailable on-shore.

funds unavailable on-shore.

To some extent, the interest of UK residents in these funds is primarily a boaus. The funds were set up largely to serve Britons who had moved abroad, whether permanently for tax or climatic reasons, or temporarily as their jobs wafted them to every corner of the globe, and this remains the hard core of the business.

For the UK resident the attractions of going offshore may eften seem marginal.

may often seem marginal. Income, whether or not remitted, still has to be declared and is fully taxable. of UK capital gains tax in the 1980 budget, domestic funds may well seem just as good a bet.

UK securities can, however, offer the UK resident some securities that pay dividends trols were removed because gross — certain types of giltedged stock, for instance — infringement of individual liberty and distorted the offshore in gross form and can be passed back to the UK

This latter fact was important to the context of the

investor in gross form. This is probably of most steady move from deficit to advantage to nil rate tax- surplus on our oil trade. The payers and higher rate taxpayers. The latter enjoy the we imported less oil, and
use of the funds until the tax counterbalancing capital
bill eventually fails due — a outflows were facility which the offshore funds are not allowed to advertise on-shore.

The bigger attraction of the offshore funds, however, is more often their ability to offer investment vehicles that are not available on-shore. Offshore funds can, store. Utishore tunds can, for instance, invest directly in commodities, money market instruments and currencies in a way that authorized unit trusts subject to Department of Trade regulation cannot. In addition, can introduce an element of gearing in a way-that the onshore trust is not

While the awareness of these facilities has been growing steadily, it is clear that the really big boost for offshore funds would come Some management on the first serious sugges-have seen only a non that a UK government increase in interest might reimpose exchange UK residents, but controls. Whether or not

Are exchange controls likely to be reimposed in the foreseeable future? It is a

### No pulling up drawbridge -

The Government then went to some trouble to emphasize that it had no intention of reintroducing control, and that message now seems to

be accepted Philosophically, this government would be strongly averse to any move that aimed at turning the UK back

outflows were obviously de-sirable both to build up new forms of overseas income for when the oil ran out and, in the short term, to prevent sterling rising to a point that did even more damage to UK

Although: fallen back from its early 1980 peak on foreign ments are no less valid. The major fear is that attitudes might be different if the

stands on exchange controls Certainly there would be a strong temptation for Labour Government to rein troduce them, on the ground into UK investment.

At the same time it probable inclination in favou probable inclination in favour of a low exchange rate might well force it to think twice, the more so if it was also considering selective import controls and realized that slashing domestic interest rates (helping to keep the exchange rate down) might actually move disastrous.

ectually prove disastrous.

How offshore fond man agements could react to reintroduction of exchang controls is constantly exercising their minds. The might simply let things be accept the resurrection of the dollar premium and take the feeder funds back off the would probably start looking at more sophisticate schemes to hive down their m rather safer havens.

# Ramsey

To Let @£1.35 persq. ft. 10.600 sq. ft. first class light excellent willing and co-or worklorge with a great rea in Europe, Genero mey be obtained were Man industrial Coverably for low volume,

Chrystals, Chartered Surveyo, Ramsey. 0624 81 2238,

# Questions that have to be asked

the management company, rather more questions than if they were considering an authorised unit trust. That is not solely because of the absence of a Department of acceptable alternative to offi-

of the funds. But there will be questions to ask, for instance, about the location of the fund. Is it the location of the fund. Is it politically and economically stable? The economic question may not, in fact, he so difficult to answer because the competition between offshore territories is now so keen. All are auxious to develop the kind of economic and financial structure which will-retain the funds already established and attract new

Investors looking at the the aspect of particular funds annual management charge, potentialities of offshore compared with other manage. Although past performance funds will need to ask ments funds in the same is not necessarily a sound compared with other manage. Although past performance ments' funds in the same is not necessarily a sound themselves, and perhaps also investment sectors. The curguide to future achievement, the management company, rency of the fund will also be it can reasonably be conof performance because indicator of offshore mana-there will be no satisfaction geneut acumen. Money in a fund which gains, say, 50 Management the male per cent if the currency in which it is denominated. absence of a Department the which it is demonstrated the associated City depreciates by 50 per cent in relation to the investor's own

relation to the investor's own last 12 months is easily base currency.

Two other questions to be asked are: What is the tax is occupied by Henderson position of the fund and the livestor in it? and How pore fund, launched in March quickly can the investment be liquidated?

The charges levied by at £1,865. Others to show offshore fund managers are considerable growth over 12 also worthy of enquiry. In general, they are similar to those of authorized unit trusts but the range is wider and in some cases there are performance fees which can Another good performance. performance fees which can be between 10 and 20 per-cent. A point which can be important is the annual

funds' performance over the

Another good performance sector over the past 12 months has been commodi-ties. The outstanding funds

will retain the times already cent. A point which can be months has been commoditientablished and attract new important is the annual ites. The outstanding funds charge. It sometimes happens that the quoted figure does sapplire, managed by Richmot pany's performance record audit charges. Fees paid to managed by Chewton Comwill be another question to be considered, especially from additional to the quoted lise of Man.

Quite apart from perform-ance, however, the investor in offshore funds may find it worth looking at both the old established funds and the biggest. The three biggest funds invested in the UK, for instance, are Old Court Smaller Companies, Save & Prosper Sterling Deposit and Hambro Capital Reserve. In the other sectors some of the biggest funds are: Bermuda International Bond, Fidelity World Fund, Delta Invest-ment and Lazard Inter-

national. eristics of offshore funds is and that, too, is a factor which the investor should nation of growth and income by the Drayton Montagu American Equity Incom Trust, none of them fo can be measured. Any new fund, therefore, inevitably requires a high degree of

# A wide choice of foreign funds

funds with British arrange funds with British arrange probably offers as much variety and opportunity as alternative to funds seek. In relation to the size of the domestic investment, indeed, these UK funds are more funds located in Bermuda are now very extensive and many of them have demonstrated a characteristic flair avation which has The proliferation of offshore the UK unit trust

One essential character well as its location, is that it is supranational and some investors may reasonably wish to explore the oppor-tunities offered by funds managed by, or affiliated to, foreign investment houses.

Prontinent among these are: Adig Investment of Munich; BIA Bond Investments (Zug, Switzerland); Bank of Ameri-Switzerland); Bank of America groups, GT Management and groups, GT Management and bourg; Capdirex (Geneva); But it is probably true to Eurabond Holdings (Curassay that the private investor cao); Investment Advisers in offshore funds is seeking, (Houston, Texas) and The both the challenge and the Korea Trust (Seoul).

In considering the very markets of all kinds throughwide range on offer it is our the world Web at 115 Korea Trust (Seoul).

In considering the very wide range on offer, it is

necessary to understand that any fund can be considered to be offshore if it is not required to be authorized by the Department of Trade. In theory, this will include the American mutual funds and other foreign analogues of

attracted international invest-ment funds.

ment funds.

A new development for UK investors is the management company which places clients deposits in existing offshore funds. One of the ottshore runds. One of these is Mannin International, based in the Isle of Man. A similar scheme has recently been launched by the Unilifegroup which has created investment links with two successful offshore fund groups. GT Management and

out the world. With no UK exchange control regulations to worry about, the intensification of competition between the investment management groups seems likely to ensure that such

Are you after management finesse or do you want to make a few bob

shore speciality in these markets may find that brok-ers operating in Singapore, Hongkong and Tokyo will be in a position to advise them. Whatever form of offshore vestment an individual On the basis of recent finally decides on, whether it

performance, however, the be associated with foreign or Far Eastern stock markets, UK interests, it will be reflecting the buoyant econes of the region, can be personal preference. The expected to flourish.

Investors seeking an offtund while a bold and speculative individual might choose a Hongkong fund with a chance of bigger profits but a risk, also, of bigger losses.

In the investment jungle, you need an Edge.



The Royal Bank of Canada, North America's fourth biggest bank, gives you the edge in overseas investment

It sponsors three US\$ denominated funds, all quoted on the London Stock Exchange, and managed by its specialist Guernsey subsidiary, RBC Investment Managers Limited.

Giving you the edge...for capital growth RBC International Capital Fund - launched in January 1981, is already making its mark having outperformed most international markets with a growth of 7% +

Giving you the edge ... for income RBC International Income Fund—aimed at producing a growing income in USS.

Since its launch in June 1980 has raised its most recent dividend by 10%.

Giving you the edge...for performance RBC North American Fund - the top performing North American Fund over seven years\* an investment of \$10,000 in 1974 being worth \$51,990 now+

Source: January Money Management, Offshore Punds + includes income distributed RBC Investment Managers Limited

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

RBC Investment Managers Limited, PO Box 246, Ann's Place, St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Blands (Tel: 048) 23021)



Head Office: Front Street, Hamilton 5-31, Bermuda Telephone (809-29) 5-4000, Telex 3212 BANCO BA unda Trust (Far East) Limited 407 Gloucester Tower, 11 Pedder Street, Hong Kong

Telephone (852) 5-265041. Telex 86017 BETRY HX The Bank of Bermuda (Guernsey) Limited Bermuda Flouse, St. Peter Port, Guernsey Telephone (3481) 2e268. Telev 4191302

The state of the s

The Bank of Bermuda Limited

Our extensive experience makes us an

acknowledged leader in the international

administration of offshore funds. From our

offices in Bermuda, Hong Kong and Guernsey.

we provide a comprehensive management

service which includes the trustee, custodian

and share registration functions.

Complementing this service is a full range of banking facilities such as euro-currency

deposits and foreign exchange.

هُكُذًا مِن الأصل

# Much more than tourism and tomatoes

With neither a change nor a skyscraper between them, St Helier and St Peter Port, the two main townships of Jersey and townships of Jersey and Guernsey, can nevertheless claim to be centres of lation of Undertakings Law, in this particular context it would be wrong to consider the Channel Islands as a whole, and not just because of the traditional rivalry. One reason which makes it necessary to consider the two ments and economic expansion.

designed to damp down business. That is our Regulation of Undertakings Law, which was introduced in 1974 when the population was rising too rapidly through immigration. In a small island there is always likely to be a conflict between the need to preserve the environment and economic expansion.

"After allowing for that, however, I do not think we necessary to consider the two islands separately is budgetstands separately is budget ary: Jersey's detailed report of the 1981 financial statement was published last December, but Guernsey's so."

Nave by any means reaction our peak as a finance centre. of the 1981 financial stateman may possibly come within the next ten years or December, but Guernsey's so." will not appear until next month. There is already plenty of evidence, however, to show how the finances of both islands have benefited from the development of

In St Helier, Senator Ralph
Vibert, whose office as president of the finance and economics committee makes him effectively Jersey's Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaks modestly of the f14m surplus he was able to report to the States in December.

The best performing institutions, however, produced profits of around f30 million. With employment, a little in excess of 1,000, the average tax yied per employee on those profits was in the states in December.

The best performing institutions, however, produced profits of around f30 million. With employment, a little in excess of 1,000, the average tax yied per employee on those profits was in the states in December. to the States in December.
"We are very fortunate to have two thriving industries

banking and investment

in Jersey . . . tourism and finance", he says, "This year they should each contribute about 35 per cent to our tax revenue". In 1980 their growth in finance centre respective contributions were activities is partly reflected 38 and 25 per cent a clear in the denosits of the banks. 38 and 25 per cent, a clear indication of the increased importance of the finance

as a finance centre and currencies other than stercommercially, is now the ling."
island's most significant indication of recent trend apart from the international trend in overall growth. New company Jersey was the establishment registrations were 2,020 in 1979, 2,288 in 1980 and 1,844 in the first nine months of 1981. In these three periods the new investment compa-nies registered totalled 656, 801 and 538 respectively. But well over half of these were registered by residents out-side the British Isles.

Commenting on this trend, Senator Vibert says: "I welcome the increase in foreign companies and inter- non-residents to use the national investors. It no island results from the inway lessens our attachment creasing worldwide recog-to the UK but it makes us nition of Jersey as a respectto the UK but it makes us less dependent, and that must

be beneficial to Jersey.

"Finance, after all, is essentially international; indeed, one of our advantages as a finance centre, apart from the obvious ones of political stability and communications, is that we are far better placed than America or the Far East for dealing in such markets as the Eurobond market. To some degree, of course, that is because our geographical because our geographical position lies between the and western time

Jersey's policy, like that of Guernsey, is to control its commercial development and ensure that only reputable people and companies are

stock exskyscraper
Helier and the two main gersey and the extremeters. That is our nevertheless

The stock exskyscraper
We must be the only place to do business there, the minimum contribution of the minimum contribution o

Bruce Riley, is equally con-cerned with the status of banks and other financial institutions wishing to estab-lish a presence in St Peter Port, "We are looking in the

Profits from banking in

Guernsey totalled £20.4m in 1981. Banking and finance contributed 40 per cent of the island's gross national

Though much the smaller of the two, Guernsey proudly claims to have the same number of banks and deposit-

taking institutions as Jersey.

This attracts unfavourable

comments in St Helier about the difference standards employed, but Guernsey can

certainly point to the pres-ence of some banking names every bit as respected as

One recent experience, however, is common to both islands. That is the removal

of 'some finance company

registrations to other of-fshore locations such as the

Cayman Islands, Bermuda,

Panama and Switzerland. Both the management and custody of the underlying

investment are retained in the Channel Islands, but

fears of a revival of United

these companies outside the

those in Jersey.

to be a conflict between the need to preserve the environment and economic expansion.

"After allowing for that, however, I do not think we have by any means reached our peak as a finance centre. That may possibly come within the next ten years or so."

Port, "We are looking in the main for blue-chip financial institutions," he says. "They must have a suitably impressive track record, but even so we tet them all them very strictly. One of our most important concerns is that they must all ensure that investors are provided with adequate information."

Jersey's highly respected economic adviser, Mr Colin Powell, provides further evi-dence of the contribution made to the economy by finance sector activities. "In 1980 the deposit-taking insti-

tutions, however, produced tax.on profits well in excess of £20,000 per employee." Mr Powell also speaks with activities is partly reflected in the deposits of the banks. indication of the increased in June last year, they importance of the finance sector.

The international nature of Jersey's development, both as a finance centre and currencies other than ster-

Kingdom exchange controls have caused the decision to move the constitution in 1981 of three more foreign British sphere of influence banks in St Helier. These were the Berliner Hamdels und Frankfurter Bank, The Bankers Trust (America) and the Allied Irish Bank.

"The continued growth of finance centre activities," says Mr Powell, "was helped by such external factors as the abolition of UK exchange control in 1979. But for the most part the decision of

able finance centre."

Like others in St Helier.

The controls apply also to immigration. This is now restricted to 250 working applicants a year, though the limit on millionaires allowed into Jersey is now down to only 15 a year.

But even if there are 15

Senator Ralph Vibert, president, finance and economics

# Finance is not seasonal

The Channel Islands have a history of adaptability to change. In the past 200 years they have relied successively on cider, knitwear, shipbuild ing, agriculture and horticul-ture for their revenue. Now the two main providers are tourism and finance. But while the tourists come and go the banker, investment analysts and portfolio managers stay: finance is not

asonal.
The authorities of both Jersey and Guernsey have set themselves high standards. In the genteel thoroughfares of the two capitals, St Helier and St Peter Port, the name-plates of distinguished City banking and investment houses place the matter beyond argument. Roth-schild, Lazard, Hill Samuel, Hambro and others of the kind stand, discreetly displayed, alongside those of Britannia, Fidelity, Save & Prosper and Tyndall, An-other City name recently other City name recently added to the list is that of Schroder, which has just established five new funds in

Сцегазеу, Offshore fund management now represents a significant part of the investment activities of the Channel Islands is approaching £1,250,000m. companies associated with In the British Equities sectities houses. The funds tor, the third largest (see offer a spread of investment topportunities which British the Old Court Smaller Companies Fund, an associate of N. M. Rothschild, with instruction. Most of them Two other Rothschild associates, old Court Commodity of their investors are from Trust and Old Court Dollar. part of the investment activiof their investors are from Trust and Old Court Dollar outside Britain. Yet, one Commodity Trust, dominate prominent banker in St the commodity fund sector. Helier explained: "There In the money market Helier explained: "There In the money market seems to be a psychological sector the sterling deposit urge, which many British funds of Lazard, Save & residents find irresistible, to Prosper and Old Court are This is well illustrated by the m the successful Channel Is- folios.

lands funds specializing in Among the North Amerigilt-edged stocks, among can funds the RBC Fund, a

which the Anchor and subsidiary of the Royal Bank Arbuthnot funds are prominent. Holders of these stocks performer over the past receive their interest without seven years, with about 80 deduction of tax, and the per cent of its investments in

CHANNEL ISLAND OFFSHORE FUNDS (Jersey and Guernsey)

United Kingdom equition North American funds Bond funds Money market funds Far Eastern funds Commodity funds

their underlying investments select an offshore fund even the largest. But for investors though there is little tax seeking the potential offered saving for them, or indeed by industrial equity shares, none. It is probably as much an expression of freedom as anything."

This is well illustrated by the most interesting port-the successful Channel Is.

clearly advantageous, but an advantageous, but receipts. Even so, many see the an advantage in the "tax holiday" they receive through not having to pay the tax for at least another 12 months.

Offshore funds managed lersey and Guerner of the state of t

investment portfolios. In particular, there are the Fidelity Far East Fund, valued at \$114m, and Fidelity Pacific, with a portfolio of \$138m

In the international sector Britannia Universal Growth, valued at \$11m, has been a good performer over a threeyear term. Although its main objective is to invest in all the major stock markets, up to 25 per cent of the fund's assets may be invested in commodities. Biggest funds valued at \$92.5m, and Fidelity with \$53m invested.

Resident investment managers recognize that international character of the Channel Islands finance centres is of special significance. The variety and size of the funds established there certainly reflect this aspect, which is confirmed by Mr Philip de Carteret, one of St leading stock

"We have always tended to look at investment from an international viewpoint. That is because of the sophisti-cated kind of investors we have always had resident here. But we do not claim to be experts in all the stock markets throughout the world. If, for instance, a client wishes to invest in Japan then I would naturally recommend him to look at a Japanese fund. The same would equally apply to other

# IMM Eurodollar Futures

# Increased protection for worldwide investments

articipants in the growing Eurodollar market are learning that with opportunity comes exposure. Exposure to uncertainties in host countries. And the exposure created by gyrating interest rates throughout

the world. The International Monetary Market's new Eurodollar futures contract allows banks, corporations and investment managers to transfer Eurodollar exposure they don't want. And take advantage of the leverage created by expo-

sure they're willing to assume. Banks lending in the Eurodollar market can use Eurodollar futures to protect their loan margins. Corporations borrowing abroad can use Eurodollar futures to help control financing costs: Firms active in foreign markets or deal-

ing in foreign exchange can use the contract for specifically tailored asset and liability management programs.

IMM Eurodollar quotes are based on the London Interbank Offered Rate, one of the most closely watched interest barometers in the world. Eurodollar futures join with the IMM's CD, T-Bill and foreign currency contracts to give today's money manager the only liquid marketplace in the world for short-term interest

· To learn more about how Eurodollar futures can impact your investment results, ask your broker for a copy of "Inside Eurodollar Futures." Together, you and your broker can assess the role Eurodollar futures should play in your international portfolio. ■

For more information call our London office: 01-920 0722

# **GENERALI**

Assicurazioni Generali

S.p.A. 1831-1981

Generali offers the following services;

# TO EMPLOYERS:

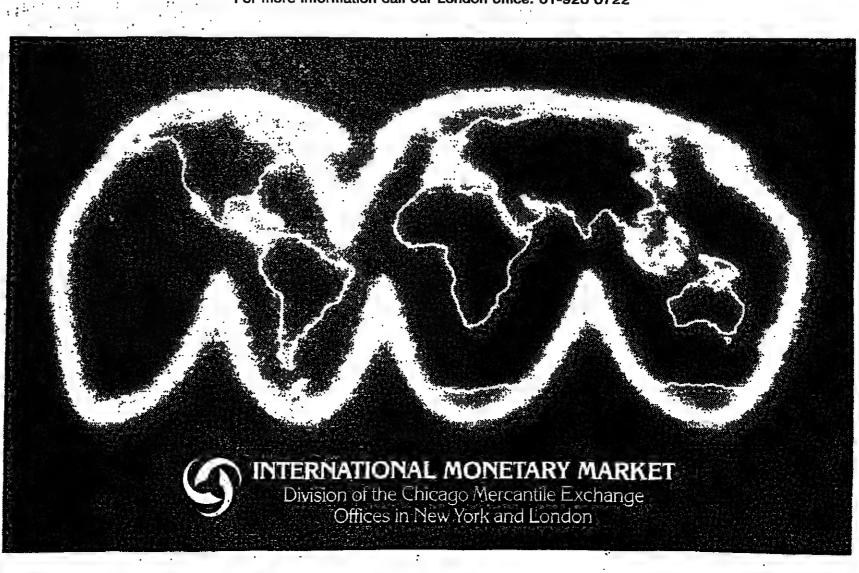
Pension & Saving Schemes Group Life Assurance

# TO INDIVIDUALS:

Unit Linked Funds Guaranteed Income Bonds Cash Funds Income Growth Plans

for details write to

M. Sandle Esq. FCA Generali — Dept. F P.O. Box 132 Guernsey C.I.



inal at will, Li Hotspar

es taken

he refer lippery r

e and f Galvin

sen some ion. The were Hodd the Dutch smilar

Fidelity is one of the largest fund management groups in the world, with over £6,000 million managed for 500,000 investors worldwide, both private and institutional. Fidelity has a range of international "off-shore" funds, all of which have out-performed their relevant stockmarket indices since launch.

Fidelity has offices in Boston, New York, Bermuda, Hong Kong, Tokyo, London

For full details of Fidelity's services for international investors contact:

Philip Van Neste. Fidelity International (C.I.) Limited, Queensway House, Queen Street; St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands

Telephone: (0534) 71696 Telex: 4192260



# Management Services of Guernsey Ltd.

Offer

# **Administrative Services Portfolio Management Accounting Services**

Telex and Boardroom available

4 College Terrace, The Grange, St. Peter Port, Guernsey Channel Islands Telephone: 0481-26467 Telex: 4191611

# Allied Irish Banks (I.O.M.) Limited

Offers a specialised banking service including Current Accounts, Loan facilities and the acceptance of Deposits. Enquiries will be welcomed by the Manager, Mr. Gordon Simpson

21 Athol Street, Douglas, Isle of Man Tel.: 0624 24315 Telex: 628782



Allied Irish Banks (I.O.M.) Limited

(Assets in excess of £4 billion)

A Member of the Allied Irish Banks Group



# Savings & Investment Bank Limited

Authorised Capital £5-million — Issued Capital £4-million

An independent Manx bank providing the complete range of banking and financial services. The bank offers competitive rates of interest for all types of sterling and foreign currency deposit accounts. All interest is paid gross without deduction of tax. P.O. Box No. 56, 1 & 3 Upper Church Street,

Douglas, Isle of Man Tel. Douglas (0624) 23056 — Telex 628362

Registered in the Isle of Man No. 1985 Licensed under Banking Act 1975

as a tax haven; with particular reference to the 'exempt company' which is granted exemption from income tax and estate duty ★ LOCAL FISCAL POSITION

- COMPANY FORMATION

- INSURANCE COMPANIES including CAPTIVE INSURANCE \* RELEVANT ORDINANCES Only £5 (post paid, Air Mail) from:

MEDITERRANGAN SUN PUBLISHING CO LTD 93-05 kish Town, Gloreltor, or 122 Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1Y SHA

### OFFSHORE INVESTMENT E

Lorna Bourke traces the rapid growth of

investment in currencies. Michael Prest identifies the attractions

and pitfalls of commodity funds

Nigel made all his money by

# Playing the swings on world currency markets

The real success story of the past two years in terms of offshore investment has been the currency funds set up on the removal of exchange controls in October 1979. Fund managers wasted no time in establishing a range of offshore investment funds designed to cater for the British-based market, but were surprised to find that the newly liberated British investor was less than enthusiastic.

The only funds to take off straightforward investments in currencies. Rightly or wrongly, private investors felt they could understand currency fluctuations rather better than the intricacies of

verseas stockmarkets. Most of the currency funds which have emerged over the past two years have been based in the Channel Islands and are run along the lines of unit trusts, although they are technically different animals.

They come in two types: managed funds where the manager takes decisions on

own mistakes has obvious appeal for both the fund manager (who is not obliged to take responsibility for decisions) and the investor. Rothschild launched the Guernsey-based funds in July Guinness Mahon's currency 1980 and since that time has fund. Flight was first off the taken in a massive \$230m, mark with a managed fund—invested in 11 currencies—Guinness Mahon International, Canadian and Singapore dollars, Swiss

franc, lira, Deutschmark, guilder, French franc, Belgian franc and sterling. The greater proportion of these funds has been riding on the US dollar. Investors make their own choice of currency and can

between currencies a no charge. There is an overall management fee of 0.75 per cent a year — but no initial charge. Income is rolled-up within the fund and no dividends are paid.



manager takes decisions on which currencies to hold in a filo0,000 can, however, opt mixed portfolio, and Old Court International Reserves, portfolio service where, for a run by Rothschild Asset Management. This is the only fund which gives the investor a range of currencies from which to make a choice.

Rothschilds' formula of letting the investor make his own mistakes has obvious Deutschmark. US dollar and Investors with more than

sterling. Envious eyes have been cast in Rothschild's direction by others, including Mr Howard Flight who manages

Deutschmark, US dollar and

Performance of Old Court International Reserves

	(1,2 months to 1	3.1.82)
i ti	Canadian dollar US dollar Singapore dollar Swiss franc Lira Deutsch mark Guilder French franc Belgian franc	per ce +50. +48. +41. +33. +24. +23. +22. +19.

working on a range of funds in concept to the Rothschild scheme,

Most of the currency funds, with the exception of Old Court International Re-

None has been as successful as Old Court, not least because they all levy a front end charge, while Rothschild makes none. The levy takes the form of a 5 per cent spread (in most cases) between "bid" and "offer" wrice of units. This means price of units. This means that if investors were to buy and sell on the same day there would automatically be a loss of 5 per cent of the

initial investment.
Until relatively recently,
Britannia was the only other powerful deterrent to would

serves, follow the Guinness Mahon managed formula. None has been as success-

fund to have no front-end load, but in November of last year a 5 per cent initial charge was introduced in line with other funds in the market. This acts as a fairly presented determent to would investors and much of Rothschild's success is undoubtedly attributable to its lack of front-end load. "We have a very flexible

smith, investment director of Britannia. In early January Britannia's fund was 32 per cent invested in sterling, 23 per cent in the US dollar with a 20 per cent French franc holding. By the end of the month the proportions had changed significantly—25 per cent sterling, 32 per cent US dollar and 26 per cent French franc.

approach and are not taking

a very long-term view", comments Mr Stuart Gold

managed currency funds are actively traded - fund managers feel they cannot afford to take long-term views and in some cases time horizons

notice the 23 per cent appreciation in the US dollar luring the first half of 1981.

tor make his own mistakes is undoubtedly the more suc-cessful of the two. There are few bouquets for the fund manager who not only gets it wrong — but also charges the client 5 per cent for the benefit of his advice.

ary of the Pru. Launched in May 1981, Vanbrugh now stands at £18.5m, having shown 18 per cent capital appreciation over the period and paid an interim dividend of 4 per cent last October.

Pure currency funds are rather thin on the ground but there is a wide choice of bond and cash funds on the market - many of which were set up to cater for the

# Driven off by official caution

Management companies and/or distributors of 207 offshore funds

Funds

AEF

BF

D

BC

AB

AB

BF

BEF

ABCDEF

BE

BCE

В

No of Tyndali Group

Tyndall Group

Tyndall Group

Warburg Invest

Commodity funds are still difficult two years in the ary. The management com-frowned on by the regulatory commodity markets, has pany is directly responsible stigma has stuck. Substitutes in Britain, encouraged the creation of for the operations of the Tax considers Despite the eminent respective new ones, and several are ability of the main London likely to be announced this broker with member traders of the appropriate commodity dealing and investment still carry a stigma.

Tax considerations also for the operations of the meetably play a part. But in business is placed by the broker with member traders of the appropriate commodity. The chances are that a United Kingdom resident will be liable to carried.

A senaration of the operations of the Tax considerations also inevitably play a part. But in business is placed by the this case they are not always broker with member traders of the appropriate commodity that a United Kingdom resident will be liable to carried.

Unlike the United States, where the proverbial conversation with a taxi driver can as easily turn to hog belly futures as to the fate of the New York Mets, commodity investment in this country is inching towards social

or Douglas in the Isle of Man. and probity and it is here are increasingly likely to that the investor can seek indicate the presence of an redress in the courts or from offshore commodity fund, the Department of Trade. A There are now about 30 such fully offshore company may funds open to British and be beyond legal reach. other investors, managed by about a dozen companies.

UK (inc equities and money funds)

Gitts and/or high-yielding funds

Far East (inc equities and money funds)

Commodity funds

Arbuthnot Securities (CI)

(Isle of Man)

Bridge Management

Barbican Managers (Jersey)

Barclays Unicorn International

Barclays Unicom International (CI)

Bishopsgate Commodity Services

Britannia International Investment

Charterhouse Japhet (Jersey)

Comhill Insurance (Guernsey)

Fidelity International (CI)

JFI Management

(Cayman)

(Guernsey)

EASF Managers

First General Unit Managers

Gartmore investment Manager

Delta International Management Co

Gartmore Fund Managers (Far East)

Hambro Pacific Fund Management

Henderson Baring Fund Managers

Hambros Fund Managers (CI)

King & Shaxson Fund Managers

Emson & Dudley Trust Managemen

M&G Investment Managers

M&G investment Managers

Richmond Life Assurance

Save & Prosper International,

Save & Prosper Manage (Jersey)

TSB Unit Trust Managers (CI)

F&C Management (Investment Advisors)

South East Management

N. M. Rothschild Asset

Management (CI)

D

International (inc equities, bonds and currencie

North America (inc equities and money funds)

controlling company, often the subsidiary of a well-known commodity trading establishment quoted on the Stock Exchange, provides the essential research support, individual expertise in markets where personal experience can be vital, computer

acceptance. So it is that the brass The reputation of this plates of St Helier in Jersey company rests on its success

The comparative success of company and probably a the funds, despite a very commodity broking subsidi-

Location

Isle of Man

isle of Mar

Hongkong

Jersey

Jersey

Guernsey

Bahamas

isle of Man

Hongkong

Hongkong

Guernsey

Hongkong

Hongkong

Grand Cayman

Jersey

Guernsey

isle of Man

Guernsey

Jersey.

London

Hongkong

Jersey

Dublin

Jersey

probable at this point be-cause a relatively small number of firms will also be allowed to trade on the exchange floor. This somewhat unwieldy

arrangement is necessitated by one fact: the Department of Trade will not recognize onshore commodity unit trusts. And unit trusts are the most practical way of dividing the fund's profits (or losses) among investors.

Although such trusts have been run for over a decade, the Department adheres to The master company in the view that commodities turn controls a management are too risky and complicated for the small investor who is

Worldwide Growth Management

Quest Fund Management (Jersey)

Hill Samuel Investment

Hill Samuel Investment .

**Drayton Montagu Portfolio** 

Phoenix International Life

GT Management (Asia)

Allen Harvey & Ross Investr

Henderson Baring (Guernsey), Barifeld Trust

National Westminster Jersey

Pacific Basin Management Co.

Gartmore Fund Managers (CI)

Sentry Assurance internations

Kleinwort Benson (Guernsey)

Management International

Lazard Securities (Jersey)

**RBC Investment Managers** 

Chawton Fund Managers

Wren Commodity Management

Kielnwort Benson International

Wardley Investment Services

Tyndall-Guardian Management

Source: Money Management (Feb 1982).

Lloyds Bank (CI) Unit Trust

Bank of Bermuda

Murray Johnstone

Commodity Analysis

Chawton Commodities (Isle of Man)

Capital Asset Managers

Fund Managers

Eastern Management

Fund Managers

Brown Shipley Trust Co.

GT Management

GT (Bermuda)

selling units and to income tax on cash distributions from the fund.

The chief advantage is that, in the Isle of Man, for instance, a commodity dealing company incorporated, managed and controlled there will pay Manx tax on profits at 20 per cent. Profits distributed to the fund by the dealing company reduce the dealing company's tax liability, but if distributed to investors incur a 20 per cent withholding tax.

So far as the investor resident in the United Kingdom is concerned, therefore,

typically interested in unit Continued on opposite page

Isle of Man

Luxembourd

Switzerland

Jersey

Jersey

Jersey

London

Guernsey

Hong Kong

Bermuda

Jersey

Guernsey

Luxemboura

Hong Kong

Bermuda

Guernségy

Jersey .

Guernsey

Guernsev

Guernaev

Jersey

London

Bermude

London

Hong Kong

isle of Man

isle of Man

Jersey

Jersey

London

ABCF

ADEF

BC

ABE

BCF

BCEF

BCEF

BE

CF

CE

ABE

ΑE

BCEF

BC

BE

BEF

BCEF

BF

BE

В

Like Britannia, most of the

may well be days rather than It is this volatility which has proved the lure for private investors. Anyone remotely interested in investment could not have failed to

However, Rothschild's approach of letting the inves

"Our fund is very actively traded," says a spokesman for Vanbrugh, the Jersey-based unit-linked life subsidi-

expatriate market.
Interest is expected to grow in pure currency investment, however. The volatility displayed across the exchanges in recent years is not expected to diminish, and investors have become increasingly aware of the speculative opportunities afforded by these currency movements, illustrated in the table.

No Loss Guarantee after 2 years.

If two of the world's biggest banks weren't behind us. our name wouldn't be

Our controlling shareholders are The Royal Bank of Canada Group and National Westminster Bank Limited Group. Hence our name, RoyWest.

experience, we are a group of international trust companies which has grown to be one of the largest in the world, strategically located in major financial centres. We are international specialists in investment management, multinational consulting and offshore trust and company administration.

Now's the time to plan your investments for the 80's.

Telephone, or mail this coupon today	7.
To: Managing Director, RoyWest Trust Corporation (Jersey), P.O: Box 249, 25 Commercial St., St Heller, Jersey, Charnel Islands.	Lid
Or: Vice President — Marketing, RoyWest Trust Corporation Limited, P.O. Box N-7788, Naseau, Bahamas, Telephone: (809) 322-4500. Telen: 2011.	
Name	

Schroders

Services for the Expatriate

Schroder Unit Trust Managers International Limited Schroder Life Assurance International Umited

rublic aw junds loc was boosi

Vestey (a)

fortunatel

hecause tablished

others ha

British

benefit. In

liable to ta

a house he

occasional

British &

are popul

being amo

Belgium.

France all

ecurity of

This was

present Go And thoug

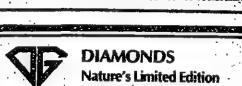
since then,

enp than

KINGSNORTH

Advantageous Interest Rates on offer on Long and Short **Term Deposits** Minimum deposit £500

KINGSNORTH BANK LIMITED



For the investor requiring capital growth with part of his portfolio, investment quality diamonds can be a very safe haven for capital. Immuna. 1970 to Jan. 1980 top quality diamonds have appreciated by an AVERACE 38.7% PER ANNUM conspound. The Diamond Guarantees programme has been designed to take advantage of the growth potential and at the same time provide many safeguards for the investor.as

All Risks insurance against loss or damage. Authenticity insurance against incorrect grading

Published once list.

Market reports at least twice per annum. hamonds purchased direct from Antwerp

DIAMOND GUARANTEES LIMITED. Kings House, The Grange, St. Peterport, Guer Tel: (0481) 28041 Teleu: 4191.140

RoyWest.

With over forty-four years of



Į	RoyWest Trust Corporation (Jersey), I P.O. Box 249	.td.,
Ī	25 Commercial St.	
i	St Heller, Jersey, Channel Islands.	
j S	Or: Vice President — Marketing.	1.
l	RoyWest Trust Corporation Limited, P.O. Box N-7788, Nassau, Bahamas. Telephone: (809) 322-4500.	٠.
I	Telex: 2011.	•
	Name	
Ē	Address	-
Ē		_ •

مكذا من الأصل

# Now the tax havens have almost had their day

Public awareness of offshore funds located in tax bavens was boosted over a year ago after revelations of the spectacular success of the Vestey family in shielding its private fortune from the Inland Revenue. Unfortunately for private investors many of the tax avoidance techniques used by the Vesteys have been made obsolete. Some succeeded

Britain faced marginal tax rates of 98 per cent. (This happened because the highest rate of tax on earned income was 15 highest rate of tax und the highest rate of tax surcharge on investment income was 15 per cent.) Now, the maximum marginal tax rate is 75 per cent. (Top rate is 60 per cent and investment income surceived through a law of assets abroad which result in income being made payable to anyone resident of domiciled abroad. The theory rors many of the tax avoidance techniques used by the Vesteys have been made obsolete. Some succeeded because they were longestablished — going back in some cases to 1912 — and others have been countered. others have been countered by anti-avoidance legislation.

The position now is that

for purely tax-saving purposes, and in the case of most British residents, use of British residents, use of offshore funds is of dubious benefit. In tax law a resident of the United Kingdom is liable to tax on all his income or gains, whether from Britain or overseas sources. Exceptions to this are strictly limited. limited. A British resident is defined as a person who is physically present in the United Kingdom for a full tax year (April 6) or who visits the Country year after year so country year after year so that his visits become part of his habits of life; or if he has a house here and makes one visit to Britain in the tax year; or finally, if he is a British subject ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom who has left the comments. dom who has left the country only for the purpose of occasional overseas resi-

British taxes on individuals are popularly regarded as being among the highest in the industrialized world, but this is not borne out by the statistics. An OECD survey published last February in the Central Statistical Office insural Economic Trends. journal, Economic Trends, showed that in 1978 Sweden, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and France all derived higher proportions of tax and social security contributions from gnp than the United King-

This was before the tax cuts carried out by the present Government in 1979. And though the tax burden on the individual has risen since then, higher rates of tax are still substantially lower than their pre-1979 levels. Under the last Labour Government, individuals in

It could be argued that a rate of 75 per cent is still too high, but reduction of tax rates in 1979 alongside the ending of exchange controls took steam out of the growth in use of offshore funds by individual British investors. Their use continues of Their use continues of course, but not principally for tax purposes.

As other parts of this survey explain; the fear of exchange controls being reimposed, either by this or a future Government, is a powerful motivating factor for investing in offshore funds, Anecdotal evidence from top tax accountants points to a continuing move among very wealthy individ-uals to shift capital out of Britain into havens such as Switzerland. But the main reasons for doing so are not related to gaining tax advan-tages. Heavy transfers of capital to Switzerland bave

in income being made payable to anyone resident of domiciled abroad. The theoretical implications of \$478 are immense since it empowers the Inland Revenue to tax individuals on the undistributed profits of any foreign company of which he foreign company of which he is a shareholder. This is intended to hit offshore funds where the name of the tax game for individuals is to see that investment income is converted into capital. In-come attracts tax at up to 75

per cent, whereas capital is taxed at a maximum of 30 per In practice, the Revenue applies the section only in cases where foreign assets are closely controlled by a small number of British taxpayers. But the value to the investor of converting income to capital is also hit by the operation of tax treaties between sovereign states.

Tax treaties codify finanalso been made in the past cial relations between coun-year from France and West tries. In practice they stop

. About the genuinely fool proof tax loophole you claim to have discovered, Pibliey - why ) not explain it to me before bothering the Inland Revenue with it?



For example the withhold-ing tax levied by the United States Government is 30 per cent of the dividend paid, but in the case of a British investor it is only 15 per cent because of operation of the British-United States double taxation treaty. So the value of the benefit received by the tax haven-based fund is less than the benefit received by the British-based fund.

Tax haven-based funds also lose out because they are usually unable to use the tax credits which accompany dividends taxed at source. Offshore funds are designed to have minimum tax liabilty, but this stops them offsetting the 30 per cent tax credit on British dividends received, for example.

Whereas a British investor enjoys 100 per cent of the dividend received - 70 per cent as income and 30 per cent as a tax credit against other taxable income — an offshore fund has only 70 per cent of the benefits to pass on to the investor.

Companies and certain companies and certain types of funds, such as commodity funds can still enjoy the benefits of tax havens of course, but their future is uncertain. The middle of preparing a new definition of company residence and new rules for overseas investment, which overseas investment, which will affect a great many offshore funds. Fonds are often controlled in practice from within British jurisdicfrom within British jurisdiction, though they may claim official control lies outside Britain. Though certain havens such as Switzerland have sufficient special knowledge to run a fund's business, many offshore funds have to take recourse to, for example the City of London for advice and direction. It is these funds which may suffer these funds which may suffer from future Revenue action.



# Laws to attract and hold captives

Insurance has become one of the more lucrative of off-shore financial activities—so much so that some locations have recently introduced new legislation in order to attract what have become known as captive insurance companies.

which is so essential to the finance industry."

Mr Dawson envisages that significant future growth will come through the expansion of non-resident business, and order to attract what have that three types of insurers may be attracted.

become known as captive insurance companies.

Bermuda has established itself as the main location for such companies. They have been formed there mainly by large American multinational corporations, especially the oil companies, to take advantage of the generous tax laws. Annual premiums are not maid to a conventional not paid to a conventional insurance company; instead they are paid to the offshore captive, which then offloads most of the risk. These

most of the risk. These captives pay no taxes on their profits and soon build up very considerable reserves.

The term captive has apparently been carefully chosen to satisfy the domestic revenue authorities that the offshore company has an essentially alien, though admittedly close relational which with the multinational which formed it. Alternative terms such as "tied" or "tame" or "linhouse", would clearly not

"inhouse", would clearly not be adequate for that purpose.

Legislation in Guernsey has enabled the island to establish a lead in captive insurance business over Jersey and the Isle of Man. Jersey, however, is now working on changing its legislative framework to remove the barrier to captive insurance companies and the Isle of Man passed a new law their formation.

to the Isle of Man's new growing". legislation, Mr William Dawson, the Government Treasurer, says: "The Isle of of the Isle of Man and
Man's insurance business can
be divided into two groups. company, commented: "The
In the first are the branches availability of responsible of well-known insurance groups providing insurance for residents. In the second are insurance companies set

up to provide cover mainly for non-resident operations. The first of these groups will expand only according to the general insurance requirements of the residents and any major expansion of the injuries sector must, therefore, rely on the growth of the second group. Should such an expansion take place there will be a demand for people with insurance skills and for others to perform a wide range of skilled and routine tasks.

"All these will require both housing and office accommo-dation. The Isle of Man, unlike many other low-tax areas, is in a unique position: it has the space to expand both from the point of view of commercial activity and population: It also has the political and fiscal stability

opposite page.

too happy.
It would avoid attenuated

It would avoid attenuated bank. The bank's name chains of command and should be a sign to the communication—themselves investor of the reliability of a cost—and wipe out the fund. If the bank is based dubious image which always in Britain the aggrieved attaches to offshore financial investor has a greater chance of least read aggregate.

But investors should also A third consideration is the take other factors into account. The tax position motival position and the tax position account. The tax position motival position and the tax position account. The tax position motival position account. The tax position management able breed. On the contrary, able breed. On the contrary, they levy a combination of quality of fund management initial joining, brokerage, performance and administration fees. They may in addition take a specified percentage of funds placed on deposit.

A client who is fortunate enough to watch his portfolio rise 25 per cent in its first year could pay 10 per cent of his stake money to the investors are only a few.

have full discretion to move their wares, as do managers money around. Most funds, of equity trusts. however, are spread across As the number of such several commodities — base funds grows, moreover, and metals, say, with the right to more investors seek an place funds on deposit. Some alternative to dull equity trusts are markets it seems that the funds may also invest in markets, it seems that tax commodity-related companies. In all cases the risk-lagged behind. It is odd that reward ratio is different, but investors are forced offshore the fund manager's powers chiefly by official caution are laid down in the trust rather than taxation. MP

"First, there are the cap-

tive insurance companies which are already established in some other low-tax areas. There does seem to be enormous potential for the expansion of this type of business. Various bullish estimates have been made phenomenon, and it has been suggested that by the end of this decade about 60 per cent of all premiums formerly paid to commercial insurers will be going to captives.

"Other sources claim that in 1970 there were 163 captives and that by 1980 the number had grown to about 1,350. By 1984 it is estimated that there will be 2,000 captives in operation. Whether these estimates are obvious that this is a growing market, with a huge amount of premium income and potential profits."

Isle of Man passed a new law dents comprise the third last November to encourage their formation.

dents comparise the third category. There is evidence to show that such companies Explaining the background have been formed and are

> offshore locations with in-surance skills not only attracts large numbers of major corporations inter-ested in establishing their own insurance subsidiaries. It also provides the oppor-tunity for major direct and reinsurance companies to establish offshore subsidiaries able to take advantage of the preferential tax structure, into which selected business can be channelled.

"For European multi-

nationals and major corpor ations most captives prior to the withdrawal of British the withdrawal of British exchange control regulations in 1979 were located in Guernsey; but since then there has been greater interest shown in the use of Bermuda because of its strong infrastructure and specialization in the insurance business. The new Isle of Man legislation, however, will place the island on par with Bermuda." AG

Driven off by official caution/continued from

the tax advantages which are deed which governs the invariably the main reason fund's activities. for venturing offshore are not crucial to commodity funds. Indeed, if they could operate legally onshore most who is responsible for overfund managers would be only too happy.

The mould arranged attenuated hank. The bank's name

ctivity. of legal redress.
But investors should also A third consideration is the

tended primarily for British investors are only a few years old.

Still, a wide range of investments is on offer. Offshore funds may be invested in a single commodity fund managers modity, or the managers may have full discretion to move their wares, as do managers.

# IMPORTANT FUNDS FOR THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTOR

### **EQUITY FUNDS**

International Growth Fund Jardine Far Eastern Fund North American Fund UK Growth Fund

### **FIXED-INTEREST FUNDS**

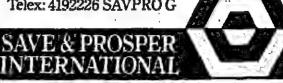
Sterling Fixed-Interest Fund Dollar Fixed-Interest Fund Deutschmark Bond Fund Yen Bond Fund

### OTHER FUNDS

Commodity Fund Gold Fund Sterling Deposit Fund

Administrators to the funds: Save & Prosper (Jersey) Limited, P.O. Box 73, Dolphin House, Colomberie, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Tel: Jersey (0534) 73933. Telex: 4192226 SAVPRO G



# Royal Trust Bank

**OFFERS** 

- PRIME RATES OF INTEREST PAID GROSS ON DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS OVER £2,000 AS WELL AS ON U.S. AND CANADIAN & DEPOSITS OVER \$25,000 AND IRISH PUNT ACCOUNTS IN EXCESS
- RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGES
- INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
- EXECUTOR & TRUSTEESHIP
- BACK TO BACK LOANS - COLLATERAL LOANS

Royal Trust one of the largest financial institutions in North America and the first to establish a bank in the Isle of Man has Group assets over £4,000 million world wide.

For Confidential and Personal Service, talk

Royal Trust Bank
(Isle of Man)



46 Athol Street, Douglas.
Telephone: Douglas 6198 and 21982. Telex:

Incorporated and registered in the Isle of Man with unlimited liability.

ALEXANDER HOWDEN INTERNATIONAL SERVICES LIMITED

For your offshore insurance requirements

Self Insurance & Captive Insurance Management Risk Surveys & Risk Management Reinsurance Management

BERMUDA **GBRALTAR** GUERNSEY ISLE OF MAN

0101 (809-29) 5-4758 010-350-2223 0481-28180 0624-3325

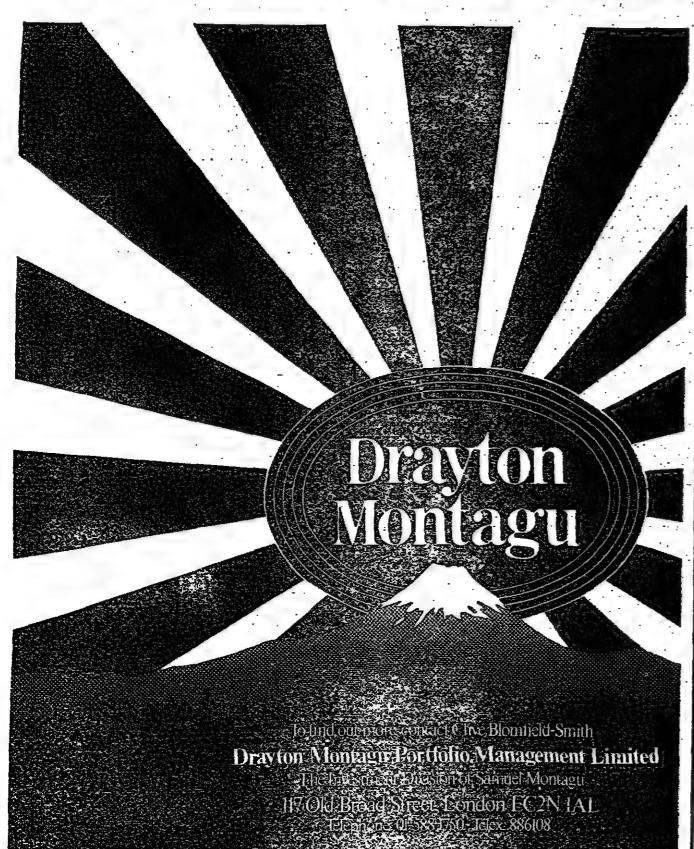
Telephone

Telex



A fully comprehensive professional investment service in the Channel Islands.

For advice and details contact Douglas Aitken at: Britannia International Investment Management Ltd. P.O. Box 271, Queensway House, Queen Street, St. Helier, Channel Islands. Telephone: 0534 73114. Telex: 4192092



Norman

inal at

will, L

a Hotspu

l last nis

leg at

nes taken

the refer

qutes in

d Galvir

Dinz and While.

WORLD WAR II ANTHONY CAVE BROWN
A CHARLES B. MacDONALD
Monumental history of the Comintern by The Times correspondent and a military histor-

720 pages 9%° x 6%° £16.95

### PUCCINI A Biography

HOWARD GREENFELD
The private man and the publicly adored musician. Glittering evocation of Italian operatic life, HOWARD GREENFELD 300 pages 18 illus. £11.50

# RICHARD

SOLDIERS OF A DIFFERENT WAR A conscientious objector in the mines, resented and despised by his mates. A powerful and realistic novel. £6.75 A conscientious objector in the

### MARY ELLIN BARRETT

AMERICAN BEAUTY Legendary Broadway star faced with horror on her 75th birthday. To be a TV film. £7,25

# PETER MACDONALD

EXIT Third in the Open Road quartet, Memorable novel of British withdrawal from Aden. £6.95

# JAMES RADLEY LATEST THRILLER

FROM THE MAESTRO Have a **Night Nice** 

ROBERT HALE

Say it with OF LOVE

beautiful, witty and beguiling words of love ever expressed.

Collected by Godfrey Smith Elm Tree Books £4.95

THE MAGAZINE FOR THOSE MHO FOAE ::THE::

ENGLISH LANGUAGE LOGOPHILE

Special to readers of the Time only: £1.50 postpaid for a single specimen copy of the February 1982 issue Logophile: 47-49 CALEDNIAN ROAD

Nabokov pinned INTERNATIONAL to the page

Nabokov

Readers of Lolita, Speak, Memory and Pale Fire will

by the miraculous accumulation of detail in human existence from which was struck "the sensual spark" that brought a book to life.

As a critic, too, Nabokov is both precisely poetic and polivery, he suggests, in the novels of Gorki or Thomas Mann. In Anna Karenina the "ideas" of sexual intercourse as a form Russian Literature as-sembled in varying forms of

Fifties, he is far more relaxed in 1958, Poses are still held in the interest of art and truth and the enthusing of young, innocent and ignorant minds, rather than in the weary business of helding at bay the prurient Press which hounded Lolica.

"Literature", he declares, sighting a grateful digression from the distasteful task of

from the distasteful task of teaching Dostoevsky, must be taken and broken to bits, pushed apart, squashed, then its lovely reek will be smelt in the hollow of the palm, it will be munched and rolled upon the tongue with relish; then, and only then, its true flavour will be appreciated at its true worth, and the broken and crushed parts will be are tongether in your own mind and dramatic terms, a transmuting genius made of it.

Two words to end on, one ahead of its time, the other well after. Philistinette is easy: it is Mary Whitehouse or Esther Rantzen or Pam Ayres; but buncombe is not, as you might suppose, a seaside resort in Sussex to which you have contributed something of your own blood.

Reading is an active and

Reading is an active and is the original of bunkum, not a passive art, and the from the 16th Congress of gifted reader is, after the the United States, in which artist who created it, the the Member for Buncombe most important character in County North Carolina (Carolina Carolina Carolina Carolina Carolina Carolina (Carolina Carolina Reading is an active and most important character in County, North Carolina, any book. By these exacting upset the big boys by tests of participation and smell, Dostoevsky emerges somewhat foetid, deplored alike for his implausibility and for ethics both idictic. alike for his implausibility combe. No, it is not Arthur and for ethics both idiotic Marshall or Frank Muir, but and for ethics both idiotic Marshall or Frank Muir, but and disgusting, whilst Turgenew and Gorki, unlike in all else, are both tainted by artificial flavourings and inferior ingredients. Only identified the assonance with three writers (Pushkin being, on this occasion, out of the race) survive: Gogol, whose Dead Souls receives the most brilliant and seductive essay in the book; Tolstoy — Anna Karenina is lovingly taken and broken to bits, pushed and broken to bits, pushed apart, squashed etc etc for more than one hundred pages

The British vice

Wives for Sale

This here be to hintorm the

publick as how James Cole be dispozed to sell his wife by Auction." Thus did a Deyon

husband notify the neigh-

bourhood. Same-day written

notice cost less than the services of bellman or town

crier. Newspaper advertise-ments — editorially frowned on — cost more; but that did

not deter a Mr Hebland. In 1796 he advertised his "dam-ned hard-mouthed" wife,

ned hard-mouthed" wife, Jane, for five shillings, because she is too much for

him". Incompatibility, adulte-

ry: both are common. So were wife sales.

by this scrupulously re-searched account of an informal, particularly Bri-

tish, institution. Mentioned

in documents since the 11th

century, solid evidence dates from 1553. Cases come thick

and fast thereafter. Wife sale

Feminist, British, romantic sensibilities will be knocked sideways, gasping,

By Samuel P.

Menefee

(Blackwell, £15)

Lectures on Russian

Literature

Ry Vladimir

— and Chekhov, with whom
Nabokov is closest in sympathy of all. Too close, indeed, for him to do more than to do more than the company of th than suggest emotionally way he places Chekhov only (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, the great master of human behind Tolstoy and Gogol as nature and experience in Russian prose.

Memory and Pale Fire will Art is a divine game, not need to be told that the literature is the life of greatest Russian writer of language and imagery and the mid-twentieth century not the vessel for explicit was both moved and rejoiced ideals and messages such as both precisely poetic and of murder and of death as the wonderfully down to earth birth of the soul emerge and in these Lectures on spontaneously from the nature of Tolstoy's people.

sembled in varying toring to a completeness or fragmentation from his teaching at expression Nabokov would have loathed — this curious wolume only works in the complete have there and the complete have there are the there are the complete with the complete the complete have the complete the Karenina chapter, but there it works wonderfully well, with a wealth of notes and and expansive than he it works wonderfully well, became after hitting the with a wealth of notes and jackpot of vulgar fame and information, as if for some critical edition of the novel. giving up teaching altogether critical edition of the novel, in 1958. Poses are still held in on the interiors of Moscow-Petersburg sleeping cars, the weekly role of the clock-maker in grand Russian houses, the hours of work and routes taken by each character and where the cysters consumed in the great cities, would have come from, all of it serving to show precisely what, in human and dramatic terms, a

ford, and Cornell.

mony. Traditional procedures

accorded it quasi-legal status in the eyes of ordinary men

and women denied the practi-cal option of divorce.

sent, in what 18th century

Franch travel writers called

smooth in studiously convol

uted style; possibly to pre-serve our pride — possibly

findings reverently, dis-creetly, advisedly, soberly; but they are nothing less

than astonishing. The chap-ter on the Huzzas of the Mob

you may omit. It is somewhat

too sensational.

own skin. He treats his

the highest bidder.'

and con-

un custom, cat

Michael Ratcliffe

The birthplace of Voltaire in Châtenay, photographed by Eugene Atget in 1901 before the car and the rest of the twentieth century changed the face of France,

From The Work of Atget: Old France (Gordon Fraser, £25).

Do women make good mothers?

The Myth of Motherhood .... By Elisabeth Badinter

Translated by Roger DeGaris (Souvenir, 18.95; paperback 15.95)
Mother is dancing up fourty-eight floors, for love of the Leeds international Stores. And the flame of that faith might perhaps have grown cold, with the care of a baby of seven weeks old. Thus G. K. Chesterton. Elisabeth Badinter has a heavier hand. What she seeks is justification for demanding

that fathers (but not, apparently, grandparents or crech-es) should share with mothers the work of looking after infants and young children. Badinter's self-chosen method is to attribute to antifeminists the concept of Maternal Instinct, then to prove it doesn't exist prove it doesn't exist by showing that in France in the 17th and 18th centuries it was common for children of all classes to be put out to nurse in the country. Granted that when sensibility dawned, richer women kept their children by them, but only because the invented Maternal Instinct imposed it on them. But since this doesn't really exist, and breast-feeding need nt, then men should do a full share, as indeed some recent statistics show they increasingly

But, as Laplace said to the Emperor when accused of that this was best for them, leaving. God out of his and how do we know that theories, "Sire, I have no rich French mothers didn't

need of that hypothesis."

And Badinter has no need to forge an historical pedigree in order to convince us that most women, even those well bonded to their infants (she doesn't mention bonding) doesn't mention bonding) tend to be wearied by their work of rearing creatures noisy dirty, smelly, helpless, insensate, conditions only slowly remitted and only by constant care often intolerable to women who want to work or even just lead lives of their own. In the absence of sufficient domestic help, plain justice demands all possible aid in making these burdens tolerable; while not depriving infants of breast (valuable for reasons like immunities, unconsidered by Badinter) or the security of reliable loving care, as shown by Bowlby who is unmentioned by Badminter. But no need to

points. All that Badminter's would-be historical survey has succeeded in showing is that there was fashions in child-rearing among those who could afford fashion; but not that country nursing proved mothers didn't love their children. After all, the concientious 18th century governors of Coram's Hospital sent their infant foundlings to be nursed in the country because believed it had been proved

set up and then knock down

an outmoded Aunt Sally in order to make these obvious

themselves, let alone their infants; George Moore's Esther Waters is a locus classicus here, but not mentioned by Badminter who seldom draws on evidence from outside France, and no

To postulate a unisexual "paradise" in which children are born into families where "Papa and Mama are the same and no longer offer differentiated sexual signals is of small help in the immediate need for remedy in a world where Papa and Mama, far from being the same in many respects, are likely to be changed several times over in the course of any one child's growth to maturity; let alone the problem of giving both partners fair chance to get out of the home to earn their livings. The Myth of Motherhood, masquerading as scientific enquiry, is a very silly book, and will be of no help to the many men, women, and children who have serious problems to solve in reconcil-ing the interests of all three in a new climate which fairly demands no undue sacrifice from any of them. The American translation inspires small trust: what was the French for "batting an eye" in 1774 and for "babysitter"

Marghanita Laski

# public consciousness No wonder he was quickly persuaded by Coventry Par-more to mobilize on behalf of By John Dixon Hunt the Pre-Raphaelites against the rash attack on them by the art critic of The Times. Ruskin admired and says.

Ruskin: arbiter of

The Wider Sea A Life of John Ruskin

Ruskin, of the dog-bitten lip, a wound inflicted by the closest companion of his sheltered childhood, had a silly side to him. An infatuation with young women haunted him all his life, "Each book that a young girl touches should be bound in white vellum"; and he devoted himself to some impracticable causes. Yet John Dixon Hunt emphasizes that nothing can detract from his towering intellect, his taste, his aesthetic judgement, and the effect he had on contemporaries and young disciples. Ruskin's autobiography, Praeterita, is "a version of his life's best, least disturbing episodes": The Wider Sea, in six exhaustive parts each with its prefatory synopsis, authoratively, and with huge respect for its subject, de-scribes the omitted sections and extends those that are glossed over.

It makes no apology for the fact that Ruskin is difficult to read. A man, insatiably in search of know-ledge, he wrote copiously. Like Brantwood, his Lakepictures, minerals, books—discerning enough to deplore his writing is crammed with oddments. He observed closely and described in detail. The Wilder Sea establishes. The tomb of Ilaria sculptured Ruskin with meticulous care. by Jacopo della Quercia he presented in these terms: Round her head is a circular fillet, with three starshaped flowers. From under this the hair falls like that of the Magdalene, its undulation just felt as it touches the check, and no more.

ported Turner which led his to warn readers against skipping through his own books, "And what's the use of telling me you don't like my polemics, you might just as well tell Turner you didn't like his vermilion." like his vermilion..

Seventi

French

Americ

Grand I

echibition

ment of sc that does

has just op

in Paris. W

until Apr

Imerican

companied

logue thy l

entries for

hui also

inventory century Fr

been orga Reunian a

and the New York.

from May finally trave it bill be

institute f

November 2 The dispi

is arranged ning with and imitate

theme of a

irecently as

Museum Of

from an old described

formerly (

Museum". Valentin

Rome before

for the rest

(aravaggio's

in the Roma

both intrigut

Rodand at

An i

The English Are Alive a

Once it was

Seebuhm Roy out a survey

middle class who had dor

End of discus

Who exactly classes in 198

they getting a in the cla

every other

there are turn

previous mail

Maude in hich

recall, the firs

ever read w

claim to he cal

cal"). It came

then the mide

na slough of

Economists

was because ti

John Suc of

against them

the impeccable Attee). But w

trucial that the

Bradley notes

between the di

the domestic s arrival of cl machines?

la updating Maude, lan Bra

at another turn

narting to or

due-collars. Bt

in have change

Not surprising

Nuns and Solt Murdoch Peng

who is widowed and Anne, we walked out on and God. The the Count, at Pole, no more of buke Ellington Gettrude bur:

Gettrude but !

Anne: and Tim tessful young at

not like Anne b

Now lead Dis Daisy to mark

She may second But he here in 26 years

iris Murdoch's

lecund storytell

the most consist:

and bewitching.

however improb

embrace which irresistible.

The Poetry of (
by Andrew Watt

Press, 54 95)

hets, like other playing chess. Mare taken the given in me

hat for war, but:
dies of mind, as
kineral feelings

From Lydgate,

hough a man siud

shall aye funde due

"nuns"

white-collar

Roy Lew

0

the collec-

Frances

contains

He ranks with the prea great initiator of ideas in others": popular stories of his daft schemes do not diminish him. Profes Dixon Hunt explains his road-mending exploit at Hinksey with Oxford under graduates. It was entirely admirable in conception, if not in execution; carts were habitually making unseemly ruts across the village green A worthy environmentalist Ruskin and his students Oscar Wilde and Arnold Toynbee among them, tried to do something about it. Dominated by his parents

in his early years, deprived of close friends both at home and at Oxford, Ruskin neverone of the most refined intellects of his age. He wrote that the last years of his life were oppressed by: district home which, after his the "monsoons and cyclones death, was found to be of my poor old plagued stacked with curiosities — brains", but he was still as a fine writer and an influential teacher, and celebrates him, in Proust's ebrates him, in Proust's description, as one of man-kind's directeurs de con-

Brian Martin

# Book of books

National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 **Imprints** 

(Mansell/Bemrose, £16,352)

On The Times we have a

healthy anti-elitist prejudice against excessively expensive books. We try to review books that the intelligent, bard-up, reading public (a group to which most Times readers belong) might be able to afford. But this monstrously expensive, ineffably elitist publication is irresistenust publication is lifesistible, not merely for its price, which is a pretty tease for prigs. It is the biggest list of books in the world (three times the size of the British Library catalogue), housed in the Library of Congress in the Library of Congress in Washington, and recording pretty well every book pub-lished in the Western world since Caxton toiled over his wooden press. Its publication by a British firm has put on the market the most monu-mental and important bibliographic tool for the scholarly and bookish classes.

vulgarity of the superlatives and statistics, the the statistics, the preacher/performing woman aspects of the venture are appealing to the journalistic nstinct. Seven hundred and fifty-four volumes to a set, each set with 527,800 pages and 11,340,000 entries. If you

buy a set, it will occupy 125 feet in your book-shelves, and if you drop it on your toe, it will weigh 2.65 tons. The last vol has just thundered off the press. So far 1,358 sets have been sold in 51 countries around the world, 73 in the United Kingdom. Sales so far have brought £16.5m into Britain. There are about 120 sets left, so you had better hurry.

But, of course, what matters are not the immense superlatives, but the biblio-graphic and scholarly importance of the publication. With access to the Catalog we can locate in the United States the whereabouts of any book-published anywhere in the Western world up to 1956. Big deal, those of us scurry-ing to buy the latest paper-back may mutter. But scholars wanting to research, hibrarians wondering whether to buy, authors needing a book, and all of us who like our books to be shipshape and Mansell fashion need the Catalog. As a cub (well, young lion) reporter in 1967 I reported John Commander beginning the absurd publi-cation. It has stayed on schedule, unlike most things. We can agree that henceforth all academics still posing as scholars yet now admitting ignorance of NUC should be dismissed as impostors.

Philip Howard

# Cursed by too much history

God's Playground A History of Poland

A Manchester report sums By Norman Davies

(Oxford, two vols, £27.50

There could hardly be sent situation there is incom-

our "ordinary" unnatural vice: "'I'll take you to the Market with a halter round your neck, and sell you to prehensible except as the latest in a series of Polish tragedies deriving largely from Soviet domination well — I wish you would. I'm heartly tired of you." Properly haltered, acquies-cent wives were publicly sold from Soviet domination which has been continuous since 1717 except for the throughout the British Isles. The law mostly blinked at wife sales. The 1857 Divorce Act did not noticeably speed their decline; scattered cases were recorded this century. Mr Menefee, an American anthropologist, irons irony Fiction

Angel of Light

the Agamemnon theme

over the centuries since the

great trilogy of Aeschylus, it has seldom received more

penetrating or compelling treatment than at the hands of Joyce Carol Oates. Angel of Light is a superb novel in every respect: brilliantly

organized, subtle and exact

in its variation of narrative

technique, intricate in its delineation of character and

richly satisfying in its use of motif in imagery and in ideas. The author, in absolute

command of her material,

has changed the myth in certain respects. Maurice

has changed the myth in certain respects. Maurice Halleck is not a High King in terms of physical splendour, power or authority: he is the conscientious director of a federal agency, the Com-mission for the Ministry of

Justice, respected for his

ntegrity and loved for his

kindness and decency. The Aegisthus figure, Nick Mar-

tens, is by contrast athletic, confident and attractive

owing his position at the

agency to Halleck, his friend

since boyhood, whose pro-fessional trust he betrays, as he has already dishonoured

his friendship and marriage.

The victim of rumour, involv-ing multinational bribery with political undertones,

with political undertones, Halleck realises how little

everything he believed in

means and is driven to a

suicide which implies dis-

grace. His children seek revenge. To reveal more

other towards vengeance is

sion and surprises.

(Cape, £7.50)

Curiously enough no British historian has produced a history of Poland sine 1917. Cambridge history better moment to publish a patchwork by many different bistory of Poland. The pre-authors. Norman Davies is therefore filling a yawning gap with his two large and expensive volumes. He has attempted an ap-

poach that is neither nationalist nor Marxist, That is he sees Poland neither as

ting. The Erinyes, or Furies

perverted existential think-

his sister, to be convincing,

treat them seriously, which she does to great effect,

which are much deeper than

the sybaritic, inconsequential or corrupt values of the

Washington society in which the action (and there is a lot

Throughout the novel there are direct and indirect ques-

and meaning of existence:
"Let me for Christ's sake
exist and the rest of the

world can fall in place around me," says the Mar-tens/Aegisthus character.

The examination of the validity of this and contradic-

tory points of view at sexual, political, social, moral and intellectual levels in the context of vigorous narrative make Angel of Light an

exciting and profound work.

of action) takes

challenging suppo-

and assumptions

In all the inspired reworking Joyce Carol Oates has to

thereby

relatively brief period single nation nor as a between the two world wars.
The Polish mind has been itical and economic unit but shaped — or distorted — by as an amalgam of nationalities in a cultural community.

This experience. He gives full attention to Jews, Germans, and Ukra-pians, and to Poland's western as well as eastern relations. The result is a fuller and more complex picture than is provided by those who see Polish history largely as a national struggle for existence interrupted by periodic partition.

# Richard Davy

Hans Hellmut Kirst also take the form of a fanatical urban guerrilla force, the chooses a closed community for his bitter anti-militarist whose philosophic Ulrich May, is a out nightmare of satire, Heroes for Sale (Collins, £7.95). The dark irony is that his novel is set in a training camp for an elite corps of Wehrmacht troops intended to wreak havoc, as By Joyce Carol Oates their ideas, who steel the purpose of Owen Halleck and best they may, among the conquering armies advancing from East and West. In fact, the nine or so main charac-ters are all pursuing some course of self-interest, from the madly idealistic to the baldly cynical, as becomes evident in the devastating final chapter. As well as straight narrative, the author uses "Curriculum Vitae" (in which the subject's view of himself differs somewhat from the facts as they are related) and "Situation Reports". These are effective when they stick to what they claim to be: but too ofter they become tendentious and while they introduce some interesting questions, they weaken the purposeful structure of the novel. H. H. Kirst treats the Nazis with dismissive contempt, while the seious targets for his comic scorn appear to be the blind heroics and mythomaniac zeal which must underlie any militaristic ambition.

Badenheim 1939 by Aharon Appelfeld (Dent, £4.95) is a The dust-jacket tells us that the central character of grim relentless parable, set in Hugh Fleetwood's novel, who an Austrian summer resort, sees himself as A Young Fair of the meek, almost com-(Hamish Hamilton, is "not a pleasant plaisant, acceptance of in-£7.95 creasing Nazi persecution by European Jews. Aharon youth". Putting it mildly, he is a deranged, sadistic lout whose "vision" is not mat-Appelfeld expresses his outrage, compounded of hurt and pity as well as anger and ched by anything approaching intellect. The brooding resentment, in lucid, cleverly phrased understatement. The often brutal tale is placed in a hotel somewhere in a Mexi-can jungle. The manager's banality of circumstance and the deadpan observation of wife is murdered, it appears ritually. The "young fair god" has designated her an character and situation as the inhabitants of the prosperous little town scrabble for would be to cheat the reader excuses, search desperately of genuine pleasure, since for some token of hope or the story unfolds with tenenemy and devotes the rest of the novel to proving the thraldom of the other inhabioptimism, or resort to inter-necine squabbling as some blame others for their mistants who survive events only to have his own weak betrayal and destruction of fortunes, makes the account the Agamemnon character steadily more horrific and with the increasingly hysterisucceeds in reinforcing the cal intriguing of his son and sense of shame and foar daughter as they goad each implicit in that vast insult to humiliatingly revealed. No doubt it is all profoundly symbolic, but of what and to what purpose many readers will be at a loss to discover.

Stuart Evans

# W.H.Smith Annual **Literary** Award

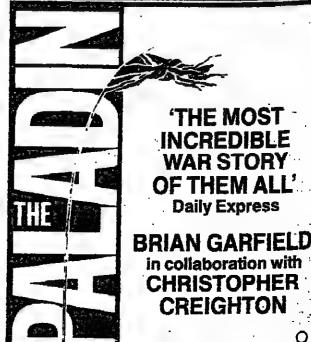
outstanding contribution to English literature in a book published last year, has been won by

# George Clare for LAST WALTZ IN VIENNA

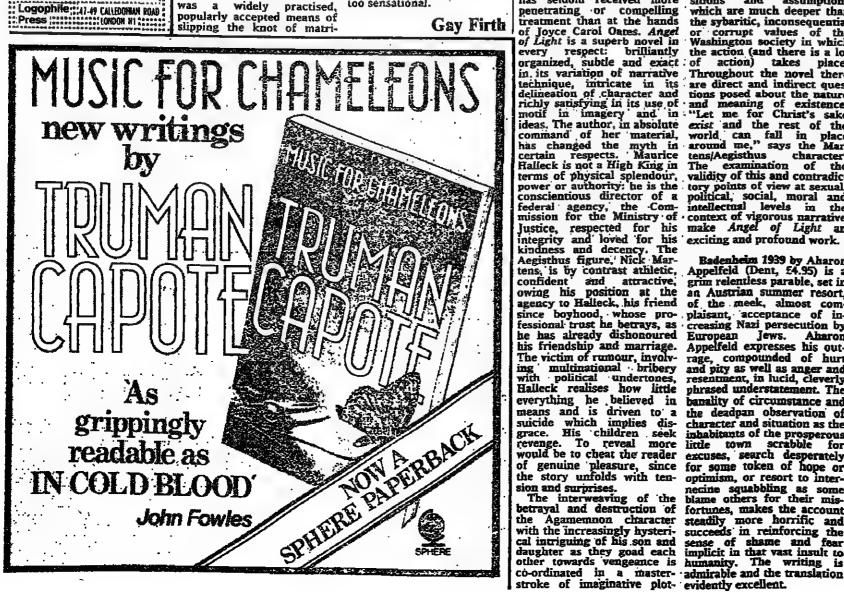
for the most

The Destruction of a Family 1842-1942. Published by Macmillan £8.95





A PAN PAPERBACK



مكذا من الأصل

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

ient sals cal is by the ek, on give

### Galleries

# Resplendent homecomings

Seventeenth-century French Painting in **American Collections** 

Grand Palais, Paris

biter of

isciousnes

The principal function of an art exhibition should be the advancement of scholarship. An exhibition that does so in an exemplary way has just opened at the Grand Palais in Paris, where it will be on show until April 26. Entitled Seventeenth-century French Painting in American Collections, it is accompanied by a magisterial catalogue (by Pierre Rosenberg) which contains not only exhaustive logue (by Pierre Rosenberg) which contains not only exhaustive entries for the 124 works selected but also a complete illustrated Inventory of all the seventeenth-century French paintings belonging to public collections in the United States of America. It has been organized jointly by the Reunion des Musées Nationaux and the Metropolitan Museum, New York, where it will be shown New York, where it will be shown from May 26 until August 22, finally travelling to Chicago, where it will be on view at the Art Institute from September 18 to

The display (and the catalogue) is arranged in 11 sections, beginning with the French followers and imitators of Caravaggio, the theme of a memorable exhibition in the same building in 1974. Then, the splendid work which dominates the first section of the current exhibition, The Fortune Teller by Valentin de Boulogne (recently acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art) was the section of the Museum of Arthurs the Toledo Museum of Art), was known only from an old photograph and was described in the catalogue as formerly Cambridge, Fitzwilliam

Valentin (1591-1632) travelled to Rome before 1614, remaining there for the rest of his comparatively short life. He probably painted the Toledo picture about 1620, its tightly grouped figures seated around a table seemingly based on Caravaggio's Calling of St Matthew in the Roman Church of San Luigi dei Francesi. Its provenance is, both intriguing and alarming: first recorded in the eighteenth century in the collection of the Dukes of Rutland at Belvoir, as a Caravaggio, it was correctly identified as a

End of discussion. But now?

Who exactly are the middle classes in 1982, and how are

In the class war, as in every other kind of war, there are turning points. The previous main book on the English middle classes was

by Roy Lewis and Amade Maude (which was, so far as I

recall, the first publication I ever read which had any claim to be called "sociological"). It came out in 1949,

in a slough of despond. Economists might say this

against them (though led by

the impeccably middle-class Attlee). But was it not more

crucial that this was — as Ian Bradley notes — the hiatus

Smith

Willey

MUdi

they getting along?

Paperbacks

An indefinable touch

of middle class

The English Middle Classes
Are Alive and Kicking, by
lan Bradley (Collins, £6.95)

ley does not come up with a clear-cut set of answers. But he provides a good, brisk guided tour round the ques-

Once it was simpler. For tions. He does not spend long Seebohm Rowntree, carrying on number-crunching. (The out a survey in York at the end of the century, the middle classes were those social change: the census is who had domestic comments.

watching.

Valentin by the indefatigable Dr Waagen (1854). It was sold in 1926 to a private collector, who re-sold it to the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, which in 1953 disposed of it at Sotheby's, where it fetched f350! The sad moral is too obvious to need further emphasis.

Simon Vouet (1590-1649), who was in Rome at the same time as Valentin, eventually returned to France where from 1627 until his death he controlled the artistic life of the capital although the brief death he controlled the artistic life of the capital, although the brief return of Poussin to his native land caused him some anxiety, much to the amusement of Louis XIII. Vouet's Italian works, seen in the context of the Caraveggesques, possess an elegance which, although Bolognese in origin, is already identifiably French, as in the pair of female saints Margaret and Ursula (from Hartford, Wadsworth Atheneum). Their opulent draperies are nevertheless based on contemporary costume, which is the most conspicuous feature of one of the most interesting one of the most interesting pictures in exhibition, Death comes to the Table (New Orleans Museum of Art), for which no satisfactory attribution has so far been proposed, although that to Jean Ducamps has the strongest sup-

port.
This is not the place to pursue the continuing debate on the authenticity of the Metropolitan Museum's La Tour, but visitors will find it instructive to compare the impeccably authentic costume the impeccably authentic costume details in this anonymous work with the improbable garments worn in both The Fortune Teller and The Cheat with the Ace of Clubs, recently acquired by the Kimbell Art Museum, Fort Worth. These two controversial pictures are hung together, apart from the main group of works by La Tour, which includes the superb (and indisputably genuine) Musicians' Brawl, which was first seen in the Georges de la Tour, exhibition at Georges de la Tour exhibition at the Orangerie in 1972.

Sold immediately afterwards at Sold immediately afterwards at Christie's, it was acquired for the J. Paul Getty Museum, Malibu, which has also sent a very different work. Eustache le Sueur's The Gods of the Sea pay homage to Cupid. Le Sueur (1616-55), together with Philippe de Champaigne (1602-74) and Laurent

de la Hyre (1606-56) are the three chief figures in what the catalogue calls "The first school of Paris", characterized by a stylization bordering on neoclassicism, exemplified by La Hyre's Job's Fortunes Restored (1648: Norfolk, the Chrysler Museum), an obscure and learned subject, treated in an austere manner. In common with La Hyre and Le Sueur, Philippe de Champaigne did not visit italy, spending most of his long life in Paris, where he settled in 1621, becoming a founder member of the Academie Royale in 1648. In that year he painted the frigidly sentimental Penitent Magdalen (Houston, Museum of Fine Arts), as well as the almost hypnotic Moses with the Tables of the Law (Milwaukee Art Museum), which the cataloguer is understandably tempted to describe as "hyperrea-lise"

Philippe de Champaigne's nephew, Jean-Baptiste (1631-81), a virtually unknown figure, is represented by an impressive Last Supper (Detroit, Institute of Arts), at one time attributed to Poussin, at one time attributed to Poussin, traces of whose false signature it still bears. Poussin himself is well represented, as is Claude Lorrain, but it is the less well-known artists, often in the form of unfamiliar works from obscure or inaccessible places, who give this magnificent exhibition a particular appeal: the rayishing Deifection of appeal; the ravishing Deification of appeal: the ravishing Deification of Aeneas by François Parrier (Coll: Mr and Mrs J. Seward Johnson), with its figure of Venus straight out of Parmigianino, the dramatic Judgment of Solomon by Jean Tassel (Sarasota, John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art) and Pierre Mignard's touching triple portrait The Children of the Duc de Bouillon, dated 1647 (Honolulu, Academy of Arts), for instance.

Mignard is also represented by

tempted to describe as "hyperrea-

Academy of Arts), for instance,
Mignard is also represented by
the much later Christ and the
Woman of Samaria (1681), whose
full provenance is published for
the first time in the catalogue.
Now belonging to the North
Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh,
it was executed for Mile de Guise,
whose portrait was also painted by it was executed for Mile de Guise, whose portrait was also painted by the same artist. Charles le Brun (1619-90) goes one further in the only work by him in the exhibition, Venus clipping the wings of Cupid (Ponce, Museo de Arte),



Vouet's "Saint Ursula" from Hartford, Connecticut: opulent draperies based on contemporary costume

giving the goddess the features of Marie-Madeleine de Castille, who in 1651 married, as his second wife, the flamboyant financier Nicolas Fouquet, builder of the beautiful chateau of Vaux-le-Vicomte. Fouquet's emblem was the squirrel and, nestling among the fruit in the cornucopia held by Hymen, the god of marriage; a tiny red squirrel perches, its bushy tail cheekily echoing the majestic plume in Minerva's helmet.

Le Brun, the most powerful figure in the French artistic establishment between the death of Mazarin (1661) and that of Colbert (1683), is not well represented in American collections, although an

inportant early work, The Purifi-cation (1645), belongs to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Painted for the Chancellor Seguier, the artist's first patron, it disappeared during the Revolution and was not rediscovered until 1968, when it was exhibited at the Heim Gallery in London. Le Brun's famous equestrian portrair of Séguier, surrounded by a retinue of exquisite ephebes, hangs in the Grand Galerie of the Louvre, which any visitor to the exhibition at the Grand Palais would be well advised to visit, if only to see the other version of the La Tour Cheat.

**Jeffery Daniels** 

# Television

# Tougher than men or horses

Nancy Astor was an American, a wit, the first woman Member of Parliament, a Christain Scientist, an anti-

tions. He does not spend long on number-crunching. (The Registrar-General only sketches in a concordance of social change: the census is not a Bible.) Most readers will enjoy his historical last night BBC2 embarked on

On the one hand, the archetypal Mrs Pardiggle, in Bleak House: "I am a school lady, I am a visiting lady, I am a reading lady, I am a distributing lady, I am on the local linen box committee and many general com-mittees, and my canvassing alone is very extensive." cal"). It came out in 1949, On the other hand, a Tory when the middle classes were in a slough of despond.

On the other hand, a Tory when the middle classes were in a slough of despond. have early reservations about the second. The record, "The Economists might say this are Tory, shrill bell old-was because they were at the fashioned Liberal, none at all

sharp end of a government usually Labour."
that was discriminating Probably the Probably the biggest giveaway of the servantless bourgeois now is his morther native Virginia, near those Blue Ridge Mountains of which Laurel and Hardy sang. An older Nancy, played by Lisa Farrow, who will go gager. Which is no doubt one reason why Labour was so cross about council house

between the disappearance of the domestic servant and the arrival of cheap washing But the biggest signpost of the changing bourgeoisie was In updating Lewis and Maude, Ian Bradley is writing class ability to take things at another turning point. The white-collar workers are starting to outnumber the blue-collars. But is it enough kins's ASTMS. The middle

will enjoy his historical chapters more, or his snip-pets of contemporary class-

blue-collars. But is it enough Oh, well. Back to the to have changed your collar sociological drawing-board. Paul Barker

single lens reflex. Murdoch's

characters by contrast re-main finely drawn creatures

of the imagination. I know I

could walk down Ebury

Street for the rest of my life

and never meet anyone quite

like Gertrude Openshaw. She remains unique, like Dora Greenfield and her milieu or

Mischa Fox and his. But this is to underline la Murdoch's

reative talent, not to dimin

I have long since given up trying to place her books in order of merit, although I still think The Bell to be her

best. Where should Nuns and Soldiers take its place? I neither know nor care. For

its marvellous readability, I simply commend it.

Henry Stanhope

Catholic, a supporter of appeasement, an opponent of alcohol, a society beauty who was repelled by sex and, from

a nine-week journey into Nancy Astor. Whether it will tell us just how or why she was what she was, we shall have to wait and see. The first instalment had no sense of urgency but it was showy. The series is based on a book by Derek Marlowe, "the compulsive novel — the unforgettable television serial". I cannot go along with the first part and

Nancy Astor Theme", has not grabbed me sufficiently to impel me to rush out and buy it. We joined young Nancy Langhorne, as she began, in

and men. Handling the rebellious and resentful Nancy was tougher and, in this episode, father chickens out and despatches her to a New York academy for young ladies where she can re-fight the Yankees and from which

husband No 1. So there we are with lots of upstairs and downstairs, glimpses of the famous, and insights into the fashions of

which Caryl Phillips's play has

Rain from Heaven

Playhouse. Oxford

Is it because the Jews killed

Christ that the world hates them? No, it is because they gave birth to Lenin. "You

overestimate us", replies the German refugee in S. N.

Behrman's stage fiction, who

is, moreover, a music critic and only by "fractions" a

American author, which may be why he set them in the ideologically neutral English

country house ruled over by

Lady Lael Wyngate, a flir-tatious, previously married woman who is notorious for free-thinking friendships that

include artists and, according

to a rampant American capitalist, communistic indi-

viduals.

with her into her eighties, but a good enough one from by having been carried as narrated, showing no apprehension in her voice at order:

but a good enough one from by having been carried as narrated, showing no apprehension in her voice at order:

Granada gave a different sort of history. Surrender, produced and directed by Mark Anderson with Brian for television. :

The Langhornes had 11 children, eight — three boys and five girls — surviving infancy. Father Chillie (Dan O'Herlihy) was a poker-playing Complete absorption enabled me to sustain

abled me to sustain this hiding. It dealt with the fall of Singapore, "the greatest disaster and worst capitulation in the history of the British Empire", said Chur-chill. On this account he had not expected to have defend it and was not all that upset as the simultaneous bombing of Singapore and Pearl Harbour brought America into the war. He thought we would win every-thing back. Territorially, he was right. What went for ever

The Japanese, now the largest investors in Singapore, had been dismissed as

Between these flashbacks

When the bombing came, it when the bombing came, it was attributed to German pilots. Singapore was thought impregnable — but not by the Japanese. They could not only fly at night but could fight in any kind of jungle conditions. They unsportingly used tanks, which we had thought an absurd idea and thought an absurd idea, and came in through the back door while the huge British guns gaped out to sea.

The Repulse and Prince of Wales, having lost their air cover en route when the carrier Indomitable ran aground, had arrived to boister false hopes and were sunk by waves of torpedo bombers. The City of the Lion surrendered unconditionally on February 15, 1942: 130,000 British troops beaten by a Japanese force a quarter of that size.

The Japanese rubbed in the humiliation by making them sweep the streets. Surrender was a powerful piece of documentary with impressive witnesses, including Maj Gen Sir Ian Jacob, assistant secretary to the Cabinet of the time. We would not nourish such illusions now,

Dennis Hackett

### St John's

nature of things, get many performances. It is very brilliant and difficult indeed for the soloist; that has attracted, rather than repelled, ambitious young cellists, since the work is vividly, humanly dramatic,

young music staff), amaz-ingly managed it. They were helped by their policy of concentrated rehearsal for a series of performances; also they are, by policy, "an orchestra bringing together the London area's best play-ers outside the musical profession", superstar amateurs, in fact.

Only little artists come in schools: the big ones swim alone. Nevertheless, it is a curious coincidence that the three British composers who stand preeminent in the generation after Britten — Peter Maxwell Davies, Harrison Birtwistle and Alexander Goehr — were students in Manchester in the mid-1950s. If the idea of a "Manchester school" now seems as quaint as that of a Mersey "beat"

another Mancunian alumnus of the period, Elgar Howarth. Of course, no three important composer could be easily slotted together a quarter-century into their careers, and, if this opening event was a disjoined celebration, that was only because there was no attempt to impose a misleading unity. Indeed, the works might almost have been chosen to make clear the distinctions; the fact that with Goehr you always know where you are, that with Davies you remain worryingly unsure but seized, and that with Bir-

twisle you are always in the same place. There was also a contrast

### Concerts

### Salomon/Barlow

Lutoslawski's Cello Concerto, composed a little over 12 years ago to gratify Rostro-povich's longing for "music such as I have never played before", does not, in the

strongly emotional,
Tuesday night's soloist was
Alexander Baillie, formerly
the dazzling cellist of The Fires of London and a player of proven worth. He gave a glorious account of the music, quarter-tones and all, completely confident and alive to the progress of the musical drama which he projected without emotional exaggeration, quite naturally indeed, as the concerto deserves. Here is an international virtuoso soloist set fair for a valuable career. Another reason why Lutos-lawski's Cello Concerto is

infrequently played is that the orchestral music, thoroughly eventful, is hard to coordinate exactly, much of it flexibly notated and involving technical innovations of the avant-garde in the late 1960s. You would not expect an amateur symphony orchestra to attempt such a work, still less bring it off to something like Mr Baillie's exalted standard of perform-

### Sinfonietta/Howarth

it gives the London Sinfonietta a peg for the series of three concerts which began on Tuesday, all conducted by

William Mann

Queen Elizabeth Hall

from the next decade, at least

of time. Birtwistle was represented by one of his most recent works, the shimmering madrigal On the Shear Threshold of the Night, Davies by his Op 1, the Trumpet Sonata, a piece

whose youthful tempest was studiedly mangaged by John Constable while James Wat-son brought the simple beauty of the slow movement's melodies and the grand menace of the apothe-osis: a characteristic nasty moment.

moment.

However, the similar gap of more than 20 years between the two Goehr works, the cantata The Deluge and the concert aria Behold the Sun, merely emphasized how consistent he has been in his pursuit of clear musical acquirent and clear musical argument and the making of parables. The new aria is a virtuoso vehicle sung here with intoxicating radiance and deliciousness by Phyllis Bryn-Julson, al-though it is odd that the golden nonsense of religious mania should be so regularly grounded in a little refrain. Perhaps the piece will be elucidated by the opera on which Goehr is at work, in that respect alone like his two contemporaries.

Paul Griffiths

# LPO/Frühbeck

### Festival Hall/Radio 3

Alicia de Larrocha's initial statement in Brahms's Piano Concerto No 2 on Tuesday, The Salomon Orchestra, just after the horn calls, under Stephen Barlow (member of ENO's accomplished decisive sentiments the work's size. The London Philbarmonic Orchestra, under Rafael Frubbeck de Burgos, was just as firm. They produced less colour than is possible in this music but underlined its architec-There were some moments

of relaxation, as at the horn calls' return, but the urgency never quite departed. It is one way to play this move-ment, certainly, and, if not wholly convincing as an example of Brahmsian style, there was much of interest; and the structural emphasis

was welcome.
Though marked allegro appassionato, the Scherzu is often taken circumspectly. On this occasion it had a headlong quality that implied, among other things, considerable nerve on the soloist's part. And again the music was sometimes shown in a fresh light. In the slow cultivation of tonal beauty on the LPO's part, and the opening was rather austere, the cello solo notwithstanding. This did not well accord with de Larrocha's rhapsodic account of the keyboard part. After the interval the

conductor drew considerably more refined playing, and hence a much wider range of colour and dynamics, from the orchestra in Debussy's La Mer. Each of the three movements had a distinct atmosphere of its own, the impression of far, wide, impersonal distances created in the first, and "De l'aube a midi sur la mer" being quite vivid. The storm and stress of "Jeux de vagues" was remarkable, also, finding the LPO near its best.

In search, presumably, of the greatest possible contrast to Debussy's subtle dialectics, an end was made with Ravel's Bolero.

Max Harrison

### Where there is Darkness

Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

patio with a party going on beyond the bijou conserva-Some writers, Paul The-roux for example, have the gift of transplanting real people into print with the economy and accuracy of a tory, off-stage conversation mingling with a piece of afterdinner. baroque, when a bandsome West Indian figure strides into view, muttering imprecations and closely followed by a coldly tacitum white lady who proves to be

We are looking at a flagged

What you want to know is how he has made it into this chic bourgeois nest, how he came to marry the lady, and why he is so cross with the departing guests; not to mention many other things on

Sheila Gish

which goes up in flames, but not before he has impregnated one of the customers. Muriel (the first wife) vanishes from the scene, evidently leaving him to bring up baby Remi and face a well earned battery of

no light to shed. we return to the long night social work, we are told, has on the patio, and the arrival of Remi, who announces his house, two cars, and the intention of quitting the money to send his son to a university to get married, university; and you had better believe it, as the play has other matters to be getting on with. matters to be getting on with. This is Albert's last night in Britain before returning to the Caribbean after 25 years,

and he has to come to terms with his past. As the lights change we see young Albert asking for the hand of a West Indian girl and whisking her off to London where he invests her father's money in a basement club. incoherent mess.

Albert groans that he has

"done wrong to a lot of people"; as well he may. And he keeps on doing it: slam-

Remi looking on, understan-dably wondering if the old man is going bonkers. Peter James's production features a lot of meffectual

movement over loudly crunching gravel, and one warmly credible performance from Alister Bain.

window of Liberal understanding. Sheila Gish

Ned Chaillet

# lave a new look at LSTENER

NOW WITH THE VIEWER/LISTENER GUIDE TO BBC DRAMA, FILMS AND MUSIC FOR THE WEEK AHEAD.

This essential guide for discerning viewers and listeners is an addition to our regular features-including this week BBC producer Roger Graef on the making of 'Police', and a review of the series by Chief Constable John Alderson.

THE LISTENER ON SALE NOW. 50p

# Nuns and Soldiers, by Iris Murdoch (Penguin, £1.95)

to change your class? Not surprisingly, Ian Brad-

"nuns" are Gertrude, who is widowed in part one, and Anne, who has just walked out on her convent and God. The "soldiers" are the Count, an Anglicized Pole, no more ennobled than Duke Ellington, who loves Gertrude but is fancied by Anne; and Tim, an unsuccessful young artist who does not like Anne but who leaves Daisy to marry Gertrude.

Now read on ....
She may seem ripe for parody. But her twentieth novel in 26 years confirms lris Murdoch's reputation as not only one of our most fecund storytellers but also the most consistantly original and bewitching. Her prose, however improbable, enfolds one in a warm, sensual embrace which is quite irresistible.

# The Poetry of Chess, edited by Andrew Waterman (Anvil

Poets, like other men, enjoy playing chess. Many of them have taken the game, which is so rich in metaphors, not just for war, but all obsessive states of mind, as an emblem of their feelings about life in

From Lydgate, For though a man studied all his lyve He shall age funde duperse fantasyses There is therein so great dipersytie . . .

down to our own day, poets have thus celebrated chess. This anthology of chess in poetry, arranged w der the headings of the game, players, philosophies, moralities, public worlds and personal relations, makes a light-hearted and thoughtful collection. Whether poets can play any

better than other men is doubtful. The fact that they can write better has to be their consolation.

David Spanier

having to enact a part apparently described by Philip Hincheliffe as the best woman's role ever written for television.

Virginian who chewed, spat, cussed and could bandle negroes: a Southern gentle man. He escaped from hard times to make a fortune in railway construction through his ability to handle horses

she has an escape to visit her was the idea of the white's beauteous sister Irene and supremacy over the oriental meet the fateful Robert and the notion that Britain Gould Shaw, who will become could defend Australia and

insights into the fashions of yesteryear, to come. Quite a package. A slow start from the director, Richard Stroud, Theatre

New Zealand.

strips off prospective father-There are occasional lines

that indicate the play this might have been. "The grave of many cherished dreams, London Transport." "A lot of black mothers, but not many black wives." But if Mr Phillips meant to write a piece showing the effect of English "practicalities" on the immigrant character, you can only view the result as an

Yesterday's prescience is tomorrow's afterthought, and the play, being far less melodramatic than Lillian Hellman's similar Watch on the Rhine, turns to sober prescription in its third act, with lines like "The iron has entered your soul. You've crossed some frontier where I cannot follow you". They arise because the German is aroused to fighting pitch by his confrontation with romantic love and latent American fascism and be The year of the play is decides to return to Germany 1934, and the arguments are to fight the cancer at its rather prescient for an source.

Before that happens Behrman's characters find better ways to engage the sympathies and ideas of the audience. Behrman's reputation was primarily based on wit, and it is laughter that carres through his story of American heroes and tycoons setting up racially pure campaigns in England while

### ming his son to ground, bullying the long-suffering Ruth, turning on the old charm for his son's girl before screaming abuse at her. He is a walking an-thology of every fault ever attributed to the black male ego, but he does not supply the honey-tongued Rudolph Walker with a character to Substituting rows for plot, the piece finally leaves him qualifing before the angry ghosts of his two abandoned women, with the nervous

Irving Wardle

special words to be an appealing figure: her presence as Lady Wyngate is a balance to some American accents that are higher than the corn that is higher than an elephant's eye, and she brings out the subtleties that make the first two acts intriguing and involving. Her chief antagonist, the American capitalist played by Robert Arden (the fascistic brother of her American lover, played by Duncan Preston), is also a worthy inspiration to the inherent drama in the plot. But, and here the direction of Nicolas Kent can find no solution, the third act is lumpish mongering. The sophisticated intrigues and sexual complications that

enliven the opening disap-

final at

will, Li

iy promi

The rater slippery r take thre

ore and f id Galvin

by Roger Boyes

"Taking risks at work puts lives in danger", announces a brightly coloured cartoon fish on a work safety poster in the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk. Three minutes' walk away. Just outside the shipyard gates, stand three crosses commemorating the shooting of workers in law are going to have wash away the blood that officials almost cartainly washaway shipyard workers has been spilled", says a stone inscription behind the memorial.

On a wharf in Gdynia, a short drive up the Baltic coast somebody has daubed a door with the slogan of the Solidarity underground: You have the winter -- we will have the spring".

Labels, inscriptions, graffiti that record the bitter-ness and the enduring unforgiving memories of the Polish workers' movement. That movement came of age in Gdansk, where the people are as tart-tongued as Liverpudlians or Hamhurgers, where hypocrisy was mocked, where Hansea-tic independence mattered more than party diktat.

In December, 1970, the Polish authorities proposed to "rationalize" the ship-yard industry — by cutting overtime payments and certain bonuses — at a time when food prices were being raised. On Monday, December 14, the workers laid down their tools in protest and swiftly their demonstration spilled overto the town, and attack was launched on the party headquarters and the militia acted at first with great uncertainty then with growing confidence and viol-

Within a week, the official estimate was 45 dead in the Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin riots, over 1,100 were reported wounded.

It was natural enough that the Lenin shipyards should also be the birth-Solidarity in 1980, natural enough that the leader of the new movement, Lech Walesa should live and work in Gdansk. The selfconfidence of the Polish

in the Lerin yards.
Now Gdansk is in a state as a state of siege. Everyone has to be off the streets
hy eight o'clock in the
written in invisible ink, the evening. It is forbidden to drive private cars, even if them. The telephones are of days, and then rewritten out of action. Gdansk, the to suit present circumword has it, is being

"No, I'm not in the party", sible display by mischiev-says another, "I was never ous schoolchildren and in the thing and never will students be. It stinks."

else, they will ignore.

Are the workers staging a go-slow (the Poles call it became a group of 50 who an Italian strike)? Of ended up burning a militia

glancing at a security man throwing Molotov cocktails in blue freshly pressed into the library of the worker's overalls. But he Gdansk communist party. has been digging this par- The latest version sticks to ticular trench for the past the figure of 205 arrests five days. The trench is a and 14 injuries.

run Gdansk and it is A priest who recently immediately apparent that travelled from Gdansk to officials almost certainly faked the death toll - that by party members in Solidarity's Poland. The figure was almost certainly more than 100 dead, several thousand wounded. Over the past 12 years, accounts have slipped out about night-time funerals, bodies being wrapped in rubbish sacks and dropped into the

Scarcely nine weeks into martial law and the officals region tells visiting reports

> 'While Poland's unofficial history is being written in invisible ink, the government version is being written

in pencil, rubbed out after a number of days . . . ?

people are interned in the Gdansk area ("the number fluctuates, you under-stand"). Yet the Church has identified four interament centres in the Gdansk area. That would mean an average of three to five prisoners per camp, a some-what improbable state of These facts are still more

or less in the control of the authorities. They can claim ternment or the mailbag of the prosecutor's office and their testimony will — like the death toll figure in 1970 have to be accepted as working class was shaped the definitive, if not the correct, version. But offi-cial accounts of demonof war, though more pre- strations are a different matter and again it is government version being written in pencil. were petrol to fuel rubbed out after a number

On January 30, there was But talk to the workers in a violent demonstration the Lenin yards and it against martial law in becomes evident before Gdansk (workers say that long that the spirit of they plan similar protests resistance is still strong. every month). The party sistance is still strong. every month). The party "No, we're not defeated, press described this "maniof course not, we have time festation" (the official that's all", says a welder in euphemism for demonthe K2 unit of the yards, strations) as a reprehen-

Now, the official version Unintimidated by a is moving closer to indepensquadron of Foreign Minis- dent accounts. Some 8,000 try officials and a photo-workers left the shipyards grapher who does not at the end of the first shift appear to be an accredited on Saturday, we were told member of the press, a man in Gdansk, and some of digging drains explains that them joined in the demonthey want Solidarity back, stration which was in fact a either with the old leader- wreath-laying ceremony at ship or with a new leader- the 1970 memorial. Militia ship democratically elected tried to disperse the crowd by the workers. Anything because crowds are against

Talk to the officials who lacks a certain credibility. future historians of martial Warsaw tells of seeing a as students (something strewas conceded tacitly even authorities, who do not want to encourage the idea of there being popular worker unrest), that the dispersed crowd regrouped almost in the same numbers as before, that the riot police acted with a degree of brutality, turning the water canons on demonstrators almost at point-blank range.

Gdansk is, in short, are at it again. Mr Bronis-law Medejski, the chief Poznan (the only other city prosecutor in the Gdansk outside the capital that correspondents have been that only between 12 and 20 allowed to visit, the workers here are not waiting patiently for Mr Walesa to re-emerge. The Lenin yards were in the vanguard of the workers there seem to feel a responsibility to their colleagues throughout the

The workers will probably be given an extra month's wages (the annual compensation for the food price rises) this month so people will probably not run out of money for food over the next three weeks, March, however, will be a difficult month for Gdansk. fizzle out in a place where mothers are still weeping for workers shot by police 12 years ago.

In the seventeenth centhe Polish nobility tury, the Polish nobility could cripple the power of monarchs with special right of veto, the liberum veto. Now the workers have re-discovered that right, the right to cripple governments, and they discovered it in Peter Watson reports from the high society trial in Newport, Rhode Island

# Trial by class in Gatsby country

Newport, Rhode Island For someone on trial for attempting to murder his wife — twice — Claus von Bulow appears an unusually relaxed man. Every weekday, just before 9.30 am, this tall, balding yet imposing figure, elegantly dressed in a doublebreasted navy suit, strolls into the court building on Washington Newport's\_ Square. One hand in his pocket, the other sprouting a long cigarette, he smiles, chats and even jokes with

had plenty of letters of support from Britain. I have always found that the British, once they make up their minds about something, stick by you. Mark Birley sent me a crate of wine — very useful, I can tell you, in an American motel." Had Lord Hailsham been in touch? (Mr von Bulow once worked as a barrister in the Lord Chanhaven's heard from Quintin Well over six feet tall,

Danish-born von Bulow habitually puffs out and preens his chest like a Prussian officer, It is easy to understand why the locals see him as an arrogant man, The sheriff shouts and we move into the court together. Von Bulow is accused of

twice injecting his wife Martha or "Sunny", with insulin in an attempt to kill her. He is not a particularly wealthy man but her current will bequeaths him half her estate: \$15m. Their daughter and her children from an earlier marriage receive the Mrs von Bulow went into a

coma on December 27, 1979, from which she recovered and again on December 20, 1980. Doctors say her brain has been damaged and that the second come is irreversible. A hypodermic syringe, with insulin encrusted on it, was found in a black bag in Mr von Bulow's closet at Clarendon Court, their country home in Newport (they also live on Fifth Avenue,

New York).
The defence claims that "Sunny's" coma is a result of hypoglycemia — low blood sugar - plus a combination of egg nog barbiturates (self-administered) and sugary

The red-brick courthouse in Newport must be one of the ugliest buildings in town. The heart of this island The heart of this island two old Astor houses where community, clustered around the "400" great families of a harbour familiar to so America used to party till



Claus von Bulow: wine and sympathy from Britain

many world-class sailors and where the America's Cup is scheduled to be raced next year, is a jumble of tiny streets cluttered with clapboard houses, pretty as a postcard.

In contrast, Bellevue Avenue, the wide boulevard where the von Bulows and other super-rich live on the edge of town, resembles the leafier parts of Cheltenham, but on the ocean. Clarendon Court shares a peninsula with Breakers, the original Vanderbilt summer home,

dawn, and an exact replica of the White House.

The houses and parties on Newport during the summer are so lush even today that some mansions have specially laid-out permanent car parks. No wonder it was on Bellevue Avenue that they chose to film Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby.
In court the social divi-

sions which are ever present in Newport are ever present openly went on honday to in Newport are plain for all Nassau with a mistress, to see. The room itself is a Alexandra Isles, last year, shabby affair. The pale plaster is smudged and dirty; the wooden veneer lining the bottom half of the walls is stained and scuffed. The friends, other stories are now

public gallery is packed with middle-aged women but, unlike the Ripper case in Britain, they identify with neither side and are essen tially cheerful ghouls. The judge can be homely, too. and occasionally digresses to discuss his wife or the

Von Bulow's lawyers there are two — are tall, suavely dressed figures like he is, both with shining, wellnourished silver hair. Herald Fahringer, von Bulow's main attorney from New York, is a stooping, halting figure with a passing resemblance to, and delivery like, James Stewart. He has contested many famous cases. By contrast the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Stephen Famiglietti, is small dark and greasy looking. But

Von Bulow listens impassively to the proceedings, occasionally jutting forward his jaw. When he enters the court be sometimes stares down at the women in the public gallery, towering over them; but he never looks across the room at the jury. To judge from appearances,

they too are a class apart.

It would be tempting to say that the trial has divided the community. But in fact von Bulow has few friends here now. Unkindly, the locals instructe that the only people who speak up for him (there have been some) are those involved in charities — Mr von Bulow still has charge of the charitable trust stemming from his wife's money. Until the trial began, many

him. Most of the summer community here is trans-planted from Manhattan and, in Newport, according to William Boggs, a local resident writing a book about the trial, most are "far more snobbish here than they would dare be in New York".

Claus — pronounced Close by many friends — was invited to parties in both New York and Newport prior to

But whatever support there was for him, it has evaporated of late. Newport is a very Catholic town, Portu-guese and Irish mainly. The revelation that von Bulow openly went on holiday to

coming out of the woodwork Lunching in von Bulon's Newport club, the Reading Room, I was also told it was fellow Newport citizens who succeeded in blackballing him from the exclusive Brook Club in Manhattan He always had fewer friends in Newport than he though.

Thise !! It is is a gway at Isla Tic

revolutio

Ayatoliai

Arairlich

Newport than he thought. It is undoubtedly one of the most class-conscious towns in America; Alistair Cooke described it as "private Versailles"; Thornton Wilder in Theophilus North likened it to a pousse. cafe, (a multi-layered coffee drink and William K. Vanderbilt went quietly mad there

So far in the trial the witnesses have mainly been servants and this hasn't helped, either. The von Bulows had four or six at Clarendon Court, depend on whether they were staying for a short or a long weekend. One of them

thinking he was the Prince of

'He never looks' across the room at the jury. To judge from appearances. they too are : :-... a class apart...

morning, though Sunny her self never rose until 10.30. The chief prosecution witness so far, Maria Schrall hammer, the German maid to Sunny, may have been compromised in the eyes of the Jewish members of the jury by the revelation that she once worked for Kripp, the armaments company. But what most people will take away from this trial are her repeated loyal references to Sunny as "my lady". Sitting primly in the witness box in a sober blue and white frock she even confessed that she ad lied to an earlier court to protect her lady.

The prosecution has not moved on to the intricacies of the medical evidence, where the wild world of rumour has no place. And several weeks to go before we have a verdict. But in Newport in 1982 it is clear that Claus von Bulow is in the eyes of many Americans, guilty — at least of being an

# **Ronald Butt**

# Must the Vale of Belvoir fall to the miners?

many of the better and richer parts on which generations of our ancestors have lavished their cultivating art to create both great beauty and practical value.

A roar of facile protest goes up when a piece of grand and granite "scenery" is put on the market, or when a minor country house is threatened, while we remain unmoved (unless we have a personal interest in the matter) when acres of beautiful and rich agricul-tural land, on the making of which nature and man have combined, are marked out for ruin. Yet to tell the truth, if we had left nature, grand though it is, as it was given to us, the world would not amount to much. Our essential heritage is 1,500 years work on this raw material.

There are not now many reasonably extensive areas of agricultural land of outstand-Are the workers staging The group of 2,000 then a go-slow (the Poles call it became a group of 50 who an Italian strike)? Of ended up burning a militia course not, says the man, van in the town centre and

it is estimated that they would yield about 510 million tonnes of coal. On average, they would produce about 7.2 million tonnes a year, though this output would not be reached until 1995 at the earliest. They would employ 4,100 miners and indirectly create other work in the

Whether or not the Vale of Belvoir is to be sacrificed lies principally in the hands of Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment, but he has to carry other Cabinet colleagues and departments with him. It has not been easy. Mr carry other Cabinet colleagues and departments with him. It has not been easy. Mr Heseltine was of a different opinion. In a draft paper prepared for a Cabinet Heseltine had no difficulty in Committee in the spring of making up his own mind, but last year, he observed: "It is making up his own mind, out announcing a decision was another matter. The reason offers a useful insight into of the area", citing the impact of spoil tips, mine including winding national interest can be buildings, including winding forced to take second place, towers; and massive coal against ministerial wishes, to processing buildings.

sentimentality about our develop three mines (at QC. A huge weight of habit of protecting the wildest and most "natural" to tap reserves of 1,300 bits of the landscape while watching with apathetic resignation the destruction of so would be about 75 years and sentimentality about our develop three mines (at QC. A huge weight of land drainage. There would speculative investment deline inv Farmers' Union, local interests and preservation bodies. One local MP. Mr Michael Latham, Melton, also appeared as an individual objector — an

unusual step for an MP to permitted. take at such an inquiry, which had the more weight because Mr Latham is also a member of the Commons **Energy Committee** Although his own spector's report (not yet published) recommended

acceptance of the mines but not of the two waste tips, Mr

waste, which would be extensive. Unlike his Inspector, who only proposed to turn down two tips, Mr Heseltine "strongly of opinion" that none should be

Still, when all this is said. and when further account is taken of the loss of valuable agricultural land, it might still be necessary to accept the mining of Belvoir if the mining of Belvoir if genuine fuel need were firmly proven. It is not. Any fairly dispassionate reading of the evidence of Professor Gerald Manners of Univer-sity College, London, a specialist in energy ques-tions, an adviser to the Commons Energy Committee, and an expert in regional planning, will find it hard to resist his conclusions that the Coal Board has not only failed to establish need, but on any reasonable set of economic, social and political

probabilities, could not do so. Professor Manners des-cribed the proposal for 7.2

proposition is untenable in economic logic and is unacceptable in the national interest." The general tenor of this analysis is that Belvoir would

probably add to an expansion of coal for which (in the context of the prospects for likely growth in the western world) there would be no economic demand. Why then, since Mr Heseltine agrees, has there been hesitation? Twelve months ago, there

was the disruption of the pit closures programme, a threatened coal strike and a settlement based on the Government's decision to bail the industry out with public money. At that time Mr
Heseltine was only on the
brink of a decision and it was
helpful that he wasn't quite
ready. By April, however, he
had produced his paper for a
Cabinet Committee, overruling his own Ispector by
reaching the preliminary reaching the preliminary conclusion that the applications should be refused.

By now the miners had begun their negotiations for the recently concluded pay rise and the Department of Energy was desperately anxious that if Belvoir mig-ing was to be in part or wholly refused (though they were still struggling for its acceptance) no announce-ment should be made until after the pay settlement.

Yet no decision was taken.

per cent, they want their reward. Indeed, the Leices tersbire miners make no bones about expecting Belparticular moderation. It is hardly conceivable that they will get all of it.

invertinent station of

reduction n

the costo

 $chops_{12}>c_{23}$ 

herry on

10000 it it

7077297728

While Fragi

17 Garage

Pullyarias

000 to 10 00 (5) yo 00 g = 10

FRE CHAPTA

ur course y

Commission of the 1992 of the 1992

lan the

mut y-pe idealist | impe- ter co-tes to

Biles are biles in t

Charles 25

6000

Nors-dig

Page 17 State 1

Par Porta

Second Se

on worse

\$5.75 STE

desmarkle https://ex

From Cur

to the second of the second of

ader should

But whatever compromis is reached, the point of principle remains. will be done to a delectable rural oasis in the spoiled heartland of England not to meet a proven need but 10 provide jobs that will probably produce a surplus commodity in overall energy terms. The hidden costs, in terms of lost amenity, agri-cultural produce, building of more roads than the Coa Board will pay for, and the removal of spoil will be paid for by the public in some hidden manner. Such is the power of interest politics in the 1980s, and of the mining minority in particular, that even Mrs Thatcher's Government quails before it, and prefers to let future gener-

### Why London must wait for Kissinger

Henry Kissinger's sudden openheart surgery throws awry big plans for his visit to London next month. The former secretary of state was to have been a principal draw in the Chatham House series of lectures to commemorate the bicentenary of the Foreign Office.

David Watt, the director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, was still uncertain yes-terday whether the gap on March 11 could be filled. He hopes that Kissinger might be sufficiently recovered to deliver a rescheduled lecture in perhaps April. Kissinger's publishers, Weidenfeld & Nicolson and Michael Joseph, were relying on the London visit to promote the second volume of his memoirs, Years of Urhcaval 1973-77. When the previous volume was launched in Germany in 1979 the publishers had to hire bodyguards to repel uninvited pressmen from the crowded conferences. The publication of the sequel on March 29 could fall flat

without him. The prognosis for Kissinger's speedy recovery is, PHS is glad to say, good. His successor, Alexander Haig, had a triple by-pass operation in 1980. Chancellor Schmidt received a pacemaker in October last year, and was quickly back on the job. The ballet dancer Andre Prokovsky had a double coronary by-pass carried out in 1976, and resumed

dancing in four months, and our own Eric Morecambe is another who will be pleased to welcome Kissinger to what he calls "the Zipper club".

# At Home

Acute interdepartmental rivalry, obliged PHS to reveal that, as well as the Foreign Office, the Home Office also celebrates its

The Home Office, too, is staying a star-studded series of lectures to celebrate, in cooperation with the Royal Institute of Public Administration. The big names on the Home Office list includes James Callaghan, Lord Alien of Abbeydale, Lord Windle-sham and Sir Cyril Philips, chairman of the Police Com-plaints Board, as lectures; William Whitelaw. Lord Hunt, and Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, as chairman.

The Home Office believes it is one up because the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit its bicentenary exhibition on March 25, and claims to be the senior department because the first Home Secretary, the Earl of Shelburn, was a peer, while Charles James Fox was a com-moner. PHS's view is that Fox was worth three Shelburns any

# Old friend

When Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the IBA, goes to Buckingham Palace today to the invested with the insignia of the Order of the Thistie, the ceremony will be a moving one invested military authority

# THE TIMES DIARY

Harold Macmillan's birthday — he was 88 yester-day — must have marred by events at the family publishing firm in London and Basingstoke. Some 70 staff be-longing to the book publishing chapels of the National Union of Journalists went on strike complaining, in an adaptation of Supermac's catch-phrase, that

they had never had it so bad. The strikers said that the company, a private firm but the third largest publisher in Britain, had approached pay negotiations in "classic paternalistic style." That might not have mattered so much, but a survey of 31 publishers showed that Macmillan's minimum rates of pay ranked twenty-eighth. Profits, though, are among the highest in the industry.

alry is that of his old friend, the he turned. late Lord Ballantrae, formerly Sir Bernard Fergusson.

in 1945 Thomson was stationed as an airman in Galloway, and in the first general election in which he played any part it fell to him to attend the meetings of the official Conservative candidate, Sir Bernard Fergusson, to ask awkward questions.

Fergusson, Thomson says, quickly recognized the value of a good Labour beckler at party meetings. "He quite often of-fered me a lift in his car from one meeting to the next."

When Thomson became Britain's last secretary of state for the Commonwealth in 1967 his

for him. He likes to think that to go and investigate allegations the place he is taking in of atrocities in the Nigerian civil Scotland's senior order of chiv- war, it was Fergusson to whom

> Ray Buckton, the Aslef leader, is a newly-appointed member of the Health and Safety Commission. He will be advising on how to make the workplace safe and healthy. He may decide, in face of the stabbing umbrellas of irate commuters, that the safest thing now would be for train drivers and travellers to stay at home permanently.

# Mack the knife

Bill Mackey, the receiver who yesterday sold the Laker and Arrowsmith tour operations, may actually have enjoyed the all-night negotiations which proved

Colleagues at his accountancy firm, Ernst and Whinney, say that Mackey always works half the night anyway. He has solemnly promised never to ring them earlier than 7 am, but his wife says this only leads to a lot of impatient pacing as he counts the minutes to the magic hour. Inevitably, but inappropriately,

he is nicknamed Mack the Knife. In fact, as clearly shows in his extremely readable contribution to a book called Managing for Profit published last Friday, he is a kind considerate and humorous

The postmistress of Lover in Wiltshire has been unromantically banned from handstamping cards and letters with the village name for St Valentine's Day. February 14 is Sunday, and the head postmaster at Salisbury says that unofficial handfranking in subpost offices cannot be tolerated for fear of enraging philatelists.

### Ravensdale opposed Lord Ravensdale, the son of Sir

Oswald Mosley, is facing local opposition to his plan to build a country home in a Buckinghamshire spinney, where his mother was once buried. Lady Cynthia, Sir Oswald's first wife, was buried in a marble tomb designed by Lutyens in Waterloo Covert. This was part of a greater

forested area originally planted according to the disposition of the forces in the battle.
Her remains were subsequently exhumed and reinterred in the churchyard of St Mary's Parish



6If we don't get a golden hand-

Church, Denham, after the grave had been vandalized. South Buckinghamshire's planning Buckinghamshire's planning committee will consider the proposalon February 24.

# Food for thought

Kenneth Baker, the Minister for Information Technology, had something of a coup yesterday. He toured a factory that is short of staff.

He was visiting the Perivale plant of Roboserve, a vending machine company which is busy putting microchips into staff canteens. Roboserve's own catering is completely automated.

The minister chose a breakfast - bacon, sausage and egg.
from a machine which dispensed
it piping hot on a china plate. The
thought must have occurred of someone that it is the sort of catering staff out of work.

# Steel part

Pierce Brosman, who you may barely have noticed as Robert Gould Shaw in *The Astors* last night, has just landed a plum part against stiff competition in Hollywood. His Asters debut was so discreet that Radio Times misspelt his name, but we shall hear more of him as Remington Steel, in a Chandleresque series about an Englishman playing detective in Los Angeles, and more quickly in The Mannions of America, an Irish Roots the BBC will screen this spring.

# Strange brew

Michael Birch, who treated PHS to a boiled-down version of the Japanese tea ceremony yesterday. is one tea master who should not really drink the stuff. The ground leaves used to make the bile — green liquid which was served up at the Gallery Edo in Old Bond Street are very yin and he is very yang. Birch, who spent several years in Japan studying the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding to the correspondin the ceremony under the Grand Master, Soshitsu Sen, left school at 15 to work as a bell-boy in a hotel in Victoria. He now teaches etiquette to Japanese diplomats.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# FROM BAD TO WORSE

Iranian monarchy was swept away and replaced by an Islamic republic. Many Iranians, even at the time, had misgivings about the "Islamic" character of this revolution. In particular, they mistrusted the intense per-sonality cult built up around Ayatollah Khomeini. Those who had actually read the Ayatollah's lectures on Islamic government knew, moreover, that his doctrine specifically claimed that the authority of the awaited Twelfth Imam, in his absence, should be exercised by the Faqih — the man or men most learned in the divine law -

Three years ago today the

But three years ago most educated Iranians either had not read these lectures, or took them as an academic exercise. They did not believe that the Faqih — who was clearly Ayatollah Khomeini himself - could or would in practice exercise such authority. Surely his power would be limited by the popular forces to which he owed it. He would act as an arbiter, a court of appeal, but would cilow the actual government the victims of the latter are to be carried on by the far more numerous than of representatives of the people. And at any rate, many of And at any rate, many of for sure who will be the them thought, at worst he instrument of "Islamic could not be more autocratic justice" or what will be the and brutal than the Shah.

How wrong they were. They might have been right, perhaps, if the Ayatollah had been an isolated figure, dependent entirely for advice and for the execution of his orders on laymen, that is prople who, unlike himself,

traditional Islamic law people like Dr Bazargan, his first Prime Minister, or Mr Bani Sadr, who was to become the first President of the Republic. On paper, the creation of this latter post, to be filled by election under universal suffrage, was itself a remarkable concession on the Ayatollah's part to ideas which had no place in his which had no place in his

which had no place in his traditional universe. But such concessions have been rendered largely meaningless by the skill with which a group of traditionalist clergy have used the "Imam's" authority, and his ideas, to impose on the country a form of despotism that the Shah's and that this authority must liberal opponents could be legal and political, not scarcely have imagined in merely spiritual.

But three years ago most As Mr Hedayatollah Matine-

Daftary, perhaps the most consistent liberal opponent of both Shah and Ayatollah, said in his interview with The Times last December, there is really no comparison between the two. The Shah's autocracy was highly organized and ruthlessly efficient, whereas the Ayatollah presides over a form of mob rule. The victim of either might not find much to choose between them, but the former. One never knows charge. It is a system which does not allow the ordinary non-political citizen to go about his daily life in peace and security.

Opponents of the new despotism, among whom the most dangerous in the past eight months seem to have

been reduced to striking at it with almost the same blind violence that it uses itself, thereby adding to the general insecurity and chaos. The economy is at a virtual standstill, and the government has recently reduced the price of Iran's exported oil in order to compete in over-stocked world markets and obtain hard currency for desperately needed imports.

The persistence of chaos

has tempted many observers

to predict the regime's imminent demise, yet recently it has scored successes, both against its internal enemies and in the war with Iraq. Iraq, by calling in pan-Arab reinforcements, may, for the moment, have stabilized the front, but even a continuation of the stalemate amounts, in strategic terms, to a defeat from Iraq's point of view. President Saddam Husain's inability to finish the war undermines his authority both internationally and internally, and neighbouring Arab governments are now seriously worried by the thought that his regime might fall and be replaced by a fall and be replaced by a militant Shi'ite republic on the Iranian model.

The imminent collapse of Iran's Islamic regime, while entirely possible, is not, therefore, a safe bet. The temptation remains for Western governments and businessmen to try and improve relations with it in order to take advantage of its needs and to make it less dependent on the Soviet block. Yet we should beware of being thought, by ordinary Iranians, to be contributing to its survival. Whoever does were better educated in been the Leftist Muslim that is taking on himself a modern disciplines than in "People's Mujahidin", have very heavy responsibility.

# REFLATION LARGE AND SMALL

British Industry and the Trades Union Congress have now submitted their budget representations to the Chancellor. They are united on one point — that the government come. The TUC's sense of should now act to prime the priority to reduce unemploypump and reduce unemploy-ment through increasing public sector investment and reducing taxes. That said, the methods pusued have little or nothing in common. The TUC predictably, wants the maximum possible impact on unemployment through a massive public spending programme. The CBI takes a more cautious approach, suggesting instead a moderate expansion of public sector investment and the concentration of any tax cuts on a reduction of local rates and the national insurance surcharge on companies.

common ground between the two organizations is important because it represents the underlying and in favour of reflation: if good husinesses as well as bad are not to go to the wall, and if unemployment is not to grow to a point where it distorts and corrupts the outlook of an entire generation, then the time has come to ease their relaxation.

Both the Confederation of government must begin to share of it. On the CBI's ease the pressure.

The disagreement between the two is over the fundamental question of how far and where this relaxation should ment leads it to go for a rapid stoking up of the economy through public expenditure. Yet, despite all the efforts of union economists to produce technical reasons why the inflationary impact should not be too great, the implication of their submissions is. that the unions are prepared to risk the effects on prices, sterling and interest rates to gain that immediate boost.

The employers are morewilling to accept the Government's case that the brakes should not be released if the country is to avoid a return to the days of excessive wage claims, rocketing imports and unproductive working practices. Indeed there are many widespread feeling in busi-ness that the Government prefer the CBI to say nothing ought to relax its fiscal stance at all that could be interpreted as criticism of the Government's policy in this. But most industrialists are of the opinion that private industry has borne too much of the burden so far and that the ment and jobs, not general

suggestion, there is room to increase the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement by several billion pounds more than the Government's target and still keep it within a reasonable proportion of the country's economic output. And, it continues, this should be deliberately directed towards aiding corporate profits. Where past governments

have almost always effected eral tax reductions or a general increase in public expenditure, the CBI suggests that it be more precisely directed to one sector, corporate profits, through tax relief and capital investment by the public sector. The Government's response has so far, and rightly, been to reject broad reflation. But it has also, wrongly, rejected more controlled reflation as well. If he has any margin, the Chancellor seems to be tempted still to use it for tax cuts. That would be a mis-take. Whatever the rights or wrongs of CBI's specific suggestions, the thrust of its argument is correct. The time has come for controlled reflation that promotes invest-

# RIPENESS IS ALL

Connoisseurs of French encrusted contents of the choese will feel no surprise at the Camembert factory in Isigny this week. Cheese-strikes and cheese-hijacks may appear strange to the English, but in France it is understood as a matter of course that when the revolution comes and workers move in to occupy the commanding heights of the econcray, they will go for the cheese-foundries as well as the steel mills and the coal

acpots. According to legend (which we invent for this occasion), it was because of a strike that the French first made the discovery that fatty milk solids could be rendered more palatable by a degree of decomposition. It is said that in the middle ages the apprentices at Pont-L'Eveque went on strike because of their working conditions, which they alleged to be medieval. The management tried to starve them out, and the desperate apprentices were forced to overcome their initial disgust and turn to the

vats. The jubilation of both the news of violent events at sides on discovering the dehad taken place, the ensuing rush of eager customers, and the granting to the apprentices of two sous a month instead of the one sou that they had been demanding, were for centuries re-enacted ceremonially at village fairs throughout France. Indeed, it was several generations before it was realized that the maturing process took place even if the formality of going through an official dispute on

each occasion was omitted. But in Isigny matters had gone much further. The atmosphere in the little town had grown increasingly oppressive as the occupation of the cheese-plant continued; the sensation of ripening crisis had become almost palpable, the employers had refused all compromise, and the strikers knew too well that there was something in the air, but they could hardly have got scent of the sudden night assault with dogs, cudgels, lorries, revolvers (alleg-

edly) and even nunchakus, which was carried out under the very noses of the mayor licious transformation that and the local gendarmes. It is reported that the attackers even deployed tear gas, and it is possible that the point had been reached when tear gas seemed the lesser evil.

Now the matter is one for the courts. The cheese itself, of course will prove to be either hot or black, depending on whether its seizure is held to be theft or not. The wider political implications may not become apparent immediately. Disorder in this key industry has a special symbolic significance. It was de Gaulle who formulated the enduring problem of ruling France when he said how difficult it was to unite a nation that produced 265 varieties of cheese. That was 30 years ago. It is an ominous portent for the government of M Mitterand that the current edition of Androuet (The Grove or Crockford of French cheese) records that the number of different cheeses in France has now risen to

# The finder's dilemma

From Mr Cecil Farthing Sir, The Antiquities Bill, which came up for its second reading in the House of Lords on Monday, February 8, is well named, as some of its clauses seem to be a hangover from the Middle Ages. On view in the British Museum is a photograph of what appears
to be a few rusty tin scraps found
at Water Newton (Huntingdonpure) in 1975. Had this proposed

legislation been in force then, the

local coroner (we all know who he is, of course) or the British Museum or the police, within 48 hours, or he would have been liable to a fine of £500. The scraps turned out to be exquisite pieces of fourth-century silver, now beautifully brought to life by museum's conservation

The finder should, moreover. have been able to tell within 48 hours whether his find was contained in any class of object specified . . . by the Secretary of State," but no details of such finder should have informed the classes are given.

The average finder of such unlikely bits and pieces, when the truth ultimately dawns, will stay mum for fear of draconian repercussions.

The dubious finder will simply hold on until he can sell on the quiet to an equally dubious dealer. Either way the state will lose through this Gilbertian piece of proposed legislation which badly needs clarification.

Yours faithfully. CECIL FARTHING. 61 Egerton Gardens, SW3.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Ethical guidelines on fertilization

From Mr Ian Kennedy

Sir, The current concern over the sir, the current concern over the possible implications of developments in the field of in vitro fertilization is just another example of the growing number of ethical and legal issues surrounding medical scientific developments. The last few months are attention for issued on months saw attention focused on the severely handicapped neo-nate. Before that it was brain death. No doubt in the months ahead it will be some other dilemma, for example the selection of those who must die from kidney failure and those who may receive treatment on the ever more scarce dialysis machine. There is no shortage of such

Dragging these issues into the open and debating them is, of course, a healthy if painful process and one I have personally sought to pursue. But after the debate, what then? There is a danger of leaving behind a trail of muddle as we dash on to the next issue, more as voyeurs than social analysts. The time has come when we

must go further and seek to resolve some of these ethical resolve some of these ethical issues. It is now fairly well accepted that such resolution cannot be left simply to one professional group, whether doctors, lawyers or whatever. But what we have seen so far is the creation of occasional ad hoc groups with limited terms of reference.

reference. May I suggest we can do better than this. What I would hope to see created is a standing advisory committee charged with respond-ing to the whole range of problems we are encountering. Its brief would be to offer ethical guidelines in the form of codes of practice and, where appropriate, suggest changes in the law. Its membership would be drawn from the Royal Colleges, the Law Commission and other appropriate bodies. The aim would be to ensure that all appropriate constituencies were represented, although, of course, the com-mittee should not be unduly large. It would have a permanent secretariat and be financed out of public funds. It would publish discussion papers, receive com-ments and present final reports.

The lead shown by the Austra-lians and Canadians should serve to illustrate what can be done. The need for such a standing committee is urgent. I propose it be given all due consideration. Yours sincerely,

IAN KENNEDY, Faculty of Laws, University of London King's College, Strand, WC2. February 10.

From the Reverend A. J. Hawes Sir, I was pleased to read the letter (February 4) from Robert chell. The topics raised -surrogate motherhood, artificial. insemination and "test tube" babies — have to do essentially with the personal identity of the newborn. Personal identity raises not only legal and psychological questions but also philosophical and ethical questions.

With the increasingly rapid availability of medical technology, has the time not come, indeed already passed, when laboratory research in this field ought to be open to public debate long before its findings are applied and made available to the general public? I have never understood the maxim which seems to operate today - apply the research and think through the consequences afterwards. Yours faithfully, ARTHUR J. HAWES,

Rural Dean of Sparham, The Rectory, Attlebridge, Norwich. February 5.

### Hammarskjöld's death From Mr T. N. C. Garfit

Sir, I read Harry Debelius's article in your issue of February 2 on the Hammarskjold air crash with interest. At the time I was District Officer, Ndola, and involved in the administration problems arising therefrom.

The facts were that Hammarskjold's plane did contact Ndola airport, that it was on course to land with the passengers' safety belts fastened when it crashed, and that the site of the crash was on a reverse slope. It was also a brilliant moonlit night. The federal authorities from Salisbury searched the wreckage, but could find no evidence that the plane had been shot down. A chart was, however, found opened at a place called Mdola which is at sea level, as opposed to Ndola which is 4,000 above sea level. It was also a fact that the plane had been shot up on the ground the previous week in the Congo, but

There are, therefore, three possible explanations for the crash, which are pilot error arising from the use of the wrong chart, mechanical failure, or an external source. The last theory arose as one of Tshombe's planes had been seen in the area at about the same time. On the available evidence, however, this seems to be the least likely explanation, which leaves pilot error or mechanical failure or a combination of these two factors

as the most likely cause.

I have not heard the story that the Ndola chart was stolen before the flight started before, but this might just tie in with the fact that the Mdola chart was found. The mystery, however, will now probably remain unsolved for all

Yours faithfully, T. N. C. GARFIT, Meadow Court, Fir Tree Close. Esher, Surrey February 5.

### Dangers of lead content in petrol

From Mr N. Nesbit Sir, The revelation of the secret letter written by Sir Renry Yellowlees to Government offi-cials and the article by Des Wilson (February 8) compels me to write.

I have to declare my interest, I am a grandfather. Two of my granddaughters attend Fleer Primary School in the borough of Camden. This school is bounded by two roads, Fleet and Agincourt. These roads are one-way routes to and from the centre of London. They also lead to and from the Royal Free Hospital, a Camden council vehicle depot, a major ambulance station and, fortunately for those that visit it, Hampstead Heath.

Human ingenuity could hardly have devised, except for the Heath, a worse arrangement for a school environment and none of

school environment, and none of these buildings existed when the school was built. Yet this is not special pleading; there must be many schools similarly placed, with the consequent deposit upon the heads and into the lungs of children of five and upwards of lead deposits from motor exhausts, the coating of their food, clothing, buildings.

Des Wilson, in his article in yesterday's Times (February 8)

shows the conflict between Sir Henry Yellowlees and the Lawther report. If uncertainty exists, how dare the Government gamble with the health of the country's children, including those of the "consumers" who, a Government spokesman says, wish to have high-compression engines that require lead in petrol. Surely on consideration they would be prepared to have brighter children and lower-compression engines than risk damage to children, or can their values be so perverse?

Yours sincerely, N. NESBIT, 78 Parkhill Road, NW3. February 9.

From Mr Nigel Haigh Sir, You are correct when you refer ("Poison in the air", February 9) to "EEC standards which stand in the way of eliminating lead altogether" from petrol, but in doing so you overlook the role the European Community has played in moving the UK faster than it wanted to.

Of mankind

From Professor S. E.

Sir, What sort of mer

In 1973, when the EEC Commission proposed a directive making 0.4 grams of lead per litre the maximum permitted for sale in the Community, several Euro-

in the Community, several European countries permitted up to 0.84 grams per litre and some had no limit at all.

The UK was already in the process of reducing its level from 0.84 when the Commission began its work, but both political parties here in the UK thought the Commission was moving too fast. The House of Commons, for example, resolved in 1976 "that this House accepts the principle of reducing the maximum lead content of petrol to 0.40 grams of reducing the maximum lead content of petrol to 0.40 grams per litre . and, whilst recognizing that this will have an adverse effect on the United Kingdom's balance of payments, nevertheless calls on her Majesty's Govenment to achieve this

aim by staged reductions."

The British Conservative Group voted against the directive in the European Parliament in 1975 and a Labour Minister, Denis Howell, was successful in delaying the reduction to 0.40 grams from 1977, the date originally proposed, to 1981.

The directive does indeed

prevent member states banning the sale of petrol with less than 0.15 grams per litre, but it also proposes that the levels be kept under review and adjusted in the light of new information. So long as British cars are sold abroad, it makes every sense to try and reduce permitted levels simul-taneously throughout Europe and once European cars run on lead free petrol that will create a pressure on other countries too.

It follows that for CLEAR to be successful, it will have to take its campaign to several European countries simultaneously.

Yours faithfully, NIGEL HAIGH, Programme Director, European Environmental Policy Programme, 10 Percy Street, W1. February 10.

### Laker and British enterprise

From Mr Murray Rowlands

Sir, Your obituary for Laker Airlines (leading article, February 6) was built on the assumption that the rules of private enterprise exclude nationalised industry. According to the logic of your editorial, British Airways and other state operated airlines are wrong when they attempt to compete with another operator who is under-cutting their fares by making a response in kind.

It follows that you think they should watch passively while their potential customers turn their backs on the dearer fares state airlines you say should be offering and fly with Laker. Your arguments against nationalisation are therefore nicely proved as once again the state is called in to assist an "uneconomic industry thus providing Mr Sproat with a field day in the House of Commons.

You conveniently neglect a omment by Mrs Alison ravolini, Vice-Chairman of comment Fravolini, Vice-Chairman Lakers' Staff Association, who Lakers' Staff Association, who said: "We have compulsory overtime, no pension scheme, no health plan and our junior cabin crew have found themselves eligible and in receipt of supplementary benefit for the low

paid." In contrast, British Alrways, a responsible employer, does supply these amenities but must meet the cost of doing so out of the revenue from fares it receives. As a national airline British Airways must fly the routes which may be commer-cially unattractive as well as those on which they enter into competition with Sir Freddie

aker's airline. It would be unthinkable if this country, one of the pioneers of civil aviation, were to be left without a national airline by Mrs Thatcher as her last gift to the

nation before the next election. Denationalising British Airways in this way would be an ideological gesture of despair against an industry which in the depths of depression requires subsidies from the creation most IATA from the state in most IATA (International Air Transport Association) countries, to be able to remain in business. Yours sincerely,

MURRAY ROWLANDS, 69 Old Pasture Road, Camberley,

From Mr Tony Gillan Sir, It amazes me that £80m of taxpayers' money can be eaten up on a sports car that you cannot even buy in the United Kingdom, while the champion of British enterprise is allowed to go under. Yours sadiy, TONY GILLAN,

14a Elm Bank Mansions, The Terrace. Barnes, SW13.

From Mr F. T. Walton From Mr F. T. Walton

Sir, It used to be said that Mrs
Thatcher's political genius was
her unerring ability to perceive
and respond to the pulse of
public opinion. Alas, she got it
wrong on Friday when she
refused Government help for the
one lame duck which the public
would gladly give the odd £200m.

Sir Freddie Laker has given us
all a great deal of pleasure and I
think that deen down, the public think that, deep down, the public feel that it is only people of his ilk that will make Britain "Great" again. I also suspect that if he did get a loan we would have a sporting chance of getting our money back.

Yours faithfully, F. T. WALTON, 51 Norwich Road, Tacolneston, Norwich.

# Mental health reform

From Dr D. Tidmarsh

Sir, In the debate on the reform of the 1959 Mental Health Act it is necessary to look at the reasons why from time to time it is considered necessary to re-strict the reghts of the mentally ill in order to protect those of their relatives and members or the public. It is in this context that the histories of three patients at present in this Special Hospital come to mind.

These three patients all suffer from chronic disabling mental illness. Before admission here all of them were being treated in the community, all had relapsed to the point that they or their relatives sought bospital treatment for them, but all failed to gain admission to their local psychiatric hospitals. Within hours they had all killed relatives with whom they were living.

Now it may be that tragedies
such as these are inevitable, but
it is at least possible that one

factor common to these cases is an increasing reluctance on the part of the psychiatric services to deal quickly, firmly and effective-ly with difficult patients because ly with difficult patients and of fears of complaints and litigation. These fears can only he pressure of be reinforced by the pressure of those who would reform the existing legislation by, for instance, repealing Section 141 of the 1959 Mental Health Act, which protects from vexations litigation those who in good faith are carrying out their duties under the Act, and by adding to the statute book the restraints on treatment set out in Section 38 of the Mental Health (Amendment)

I suspect that the climate of opinion engendered by this Bill will lead to further tragedies of the kind described above, and I would therefore like to make a suggestion. The Bill propses that Mental Health Act Commission should be set up with wide powers concerning the legal formalities of detention, consent to treatment and the investigation of complaints from patients, but it is not apparently to be concerned with cases of failure to provide treatment, care or supervision, or with complaints from relatives and the general public. My suggestion is that the Commission should also be given the duty to investigate incidents in which psychiatric patients have caused serious harm, and that it should have become that it should have the power to make appropriate recommen-

dations. A good precedent for such investigations would seem to be the confidential inquiry into maternal deaths which is organ-ised by the DHSS, and which over the years has identified and helped to eliminate a variety of preventable clinical and adminis-trative deficiencies in the maternity services.
If monitoring such incidents

shows no increase in their frequency my anxieties will prove to be groundless, but whatever emerges the public and the relatives of patients would be assured that their interests are being as well safeguarded as those of the patients. Yours faithfully, D. TIDMARSH,

Consultant Psychiatrist, Broadmoor Haspital, Crowthorne, Rerkshire,

# The proper studies

From Professor S. E. Finer

From Professor S. E. Finer
Sir, What sort of mentality is that
of Mr R. G. Chapman who writes
(February 9) to confine university studies to strictly vocational
courses like medicine, electronics, engineering and the law?
What sort of individual — or
family, or tribe, or nation — are
they that own no sense of their
identity, their individuality, their
worth, of the things that made
and make them distinguishable in
their own eyes and in those of
others: in brief, that are ignorant
of their own peculiar tradition? of their own peculiar tradition?

of their own peculiar tradition?

Hence the university study of such "useless" subjects as history, theology, literature and language, government and administration. Or of what kind are they that have no idea of how things stand with them at the moment or in the future? Hence such "dubious" studies as economics, social administration, sociology, and public policy.

sals is by the ek, on tive

mg, nis-cils

ote
f a
cial
les.
rey
est
icil
his
ive
its
ick
ied
on
he
ke
ciin

ology, and public policy.

What kind of mentality is it that cannot perceive that music and art and letters are not gifts of the free spirit but crafts that must be learned and hence must be taught? Or does not see in short, that though his, Mr Chapman's, short-list of approved university courses may serve to frame a joint stock company, it is the ones he approved disparages the ones he expressly disparages or omits which conjointly constitute the bonds of any enduring and self-conscious national community among other nations which are constituted by pre-cisely similar kinds of bonds? It is easy to see the dystopia towards which his recipe is conducting us, although I doubt whether he does; in Hobbes's words "no knowledge of the face of the earth; no account of Time; no Arts; no Letters; no Society . . . and the life of man, solitary, peor, nasty, brutish and long\*\* the last being due, of course, to Mr Chapman's generous exoner-ation of university courses in

I remain, Sir, yours truly, S. E. FINER, Gladstone Professor of Government & Public Administration, All Souls College, Oxford. February 9.

### Unions and the media From the Editor of The Sun

Sir, Mr Michael Meacher (February 10) is entitled to his opinions about how the press should be bridled (that is, gagged), but we are entitled to ask that he should get his facts

right. He alleged that "It took blacking, action by Asief members at King's Cross, to secure a right of reply to The Sun's.... allegations of fiddling and cheat-

From the day of publication The Sun newspaper was open to a reply from Aslef. Day after day we solicited such a reply, and on every occasion were turned down.

Yours sincerely. KELVIN MACKENZIE, The Sun 30 Bouverie Street, Fleet Street, EC4. February 10.

# Proper names

From Mr J. T. Bach Sir. When many years ago I was trying to decide on a profession to join, I received a letter from the Institute of Chartered Accountants addressed to "J. T. Bach Esq., B.A. C.H.". I felt very honoured but became a solicitor. Yours faithfully, JOHN T. BACH, Saddlers' Hall. Gutter Lane, Cheapside, EC2. January 30.

# Split personality

From Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, MP for Watford (Conservative) Sir, Your headline today (February 9) reporting on last night's division on the Employ-ment Bill referred to the Alliance "holding together".

Had the Conservative Party held together in this way the Bill would have been lost. Yours faithfully, TRISTAN GAREL-JONES,

February 9. From Mr Frank Field, MP for Birkenhead (Labour) Sir, Today's Times lead story is billed as "Alliance holds together in first crucial voting test".
Underneath we learn that almost one in five SDP MPs rebelled against their party's line on the Government's trade union Bill.

What, pray, must the SDP MPs do to get the fair, objective treatment the Labour Party has come to expect from the newspaper of record? Yours faithfully,

FRANK FIELD, House of Commons. February 9.

February 9.

House of Commons.

From Mr Nicholas Lyell, QC, MP for Hemel Hempstead (Conservative)

Sir, The future of The Times may be in doubt but surely your headline today, "Alliance holds together in first crucial voting

test", deserves a special place in its history.

How would you have headlined the Tay Bridge disaster—
"Seventy-two arches defy tempest. Night mail delayed"? Yours etc., NICHOLAS LYELL, House of Commons.

**4** Sroww his seaso final at

norable i

will, L

leg at į ty promi

The refer

dippery r

nutes in 1

ore and f id Galvin

illine and While,

# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Francis Pym,
MP had an audience of Her
Majesty before the Council.
Air Commodore Sir Archie
Winskill had the honour of being

Lord Rupert Nevill is in

attendance.

The Prince of Wales, Colonelin-Chief, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles), this morning at Buckingham Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel B. C. Jackman.

His Royal Highness, Patron, was present this evening at the Centenary Banquet of the Press Club at the International Press Centre. Show Lane, EC4.

Centre, Show Lane, EC4.
The Hon Edward Adeane and
Mr Michael Shea were in
attendance.

# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
Febuary 10: Dame Ninette de
Valois had the honour of being
received by The Queen when Her
Majesty invested her with the
Insignia of a Member of the
Order of the Companions of
Honour. Winskill had the honour of being received by The Queen this evening upon relinquishing his appointment as Captain of The Queen's Flight.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the World Wildlife Fund, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for the Federal Republic of Germany, where His Royal Highness will carry out engagements in connection with the Fund, Lord Rupert Nevill is in

Order of the Companions of Honour.

The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Kaighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle.

Sir Richard Bayliss had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement as Physician to The Queen and Physician to The Queen and Head of Her Majesty's Medical

The Queen held a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon. There were present: the Right Hon Francis Pym, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon William Whitelaw, MP (Secretary william Whitelaw, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department), the Right Hon David Howell, MP (Secretary of State for Transport) and the Right Hon Sally Oppenheim, MP (Minister of State, Department of Trade).

The Hon Douglas Hurd, MP (Minister of State, Peoperment of Trade).

The Hon Douglas Hurd, MP (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), Mr Timothy Raison, MP (Minister of State, Home Office) and the Hon Sir John May (Lord Justice of Appeal) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Sir Neville Leigh was in Salte Adeane and Mr Michael Shea were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE February 10: Princess Alexandra this morning named the Panamax bulk barrier "Pacific Peace" building at Govan Shipbuilders Limited. Glasgow for the C. Y. Thoug Group of Hongkong.

Her Royal Highness Iravelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

**Forthcoming** 

Mr S. R. Douglas and Miss F. M. Crawford

Mr S. J. Gordon-Walker and Miss E. A. Walsh

Walsh, of Chichester.

Mr R, H. Grylls and Miss J. A. Clitherow

Mr E. W. M. Holdaway and Miss H. M. Williams

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of

The engagement is announced

# Mr R. B. Peat and Miss M. A. Wicks

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr A. R. P. Peat and of Mrs E. Peat, of Hurley House, Hurley, Berkshire, and Michelle, daughter of the late Mr J. A. E. Wicks and of Mrs N. Wicks, of Queen Alexandra's Court, Wimbledon. marriages The Hon O. C. H. Soskice and Miss J. C. Martin The engagement is announced between Oliver, younger son of the late Lord Stow Hill and of Lady Stow Hill, and Janet, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Martin, of St Louis, Missouri. Dr D. H. Yayler

The engagement is announced between David, son of Major and Mrs H. L. H. Tayler, of Longs Farm, Mayfield, Sussex, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Morriss, of Pippingford Park, Notley, Sussex. The engagement is announced between St John, only son of Mrs Peter Hankins, of The Old Bakery, Sedgeford, Norfolk, and the late Mr Hankins, and Laura, only daughter of Brigadier and the Hon Mrs Douglas Phelps, of Bayfield Hall, Holt, Norfolk.

Mr J. B. StJ. Tibbitts and Miss K. S. Galpin

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr L. St.J. Tibbitts, of Felsted, Essex, and the late Mrs M. O. Tibbitts, and Katherine, daughter of Mr W. K. Gaipin, of Rheindahlen, West Germany, and Mrs C. A. Galpin, of Cue, Western Australia. The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. P. A. Douglas, of Loughton, Essex, and Fiona, daughter of Dr A. Crawford, of Watlington, Oxfordsbire, and Mrs B. C. Crawford, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs Antony Fane, of Rutherwyck House, Lyne, Surrey, and Suki, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Mitchell, of 46 Eaton Terrace, London, SW1. The engagement is announced between Kenneth, eldest son of Mr and Mrs K. R. Whiting, of Denver, Colorado, and Rowens Anne, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs H. W. Farrell, of Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire.

The engagement is announced

between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Cordon-Walker, of Oxford, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Wilcox, of Alleyn Court, Westcliff-on-Sea, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr J. A. Mack, of Wilmslow, Cheshire, and Mrs J. A'Court, of Horself, Surrey.

Marriages

Dr and Mrs H. Grylls, of Epping, Essex, and Jane, daughter of the late Mr E. R. Clitherow and Mrs M. A. Searle, of Trowbridge, Wiltshire. Mr M. Mitchell and Miss L. M. Routledge The marriage took place on Friday, January 29, at Camden Town Hall, between Mr Malcolm Mitchell and Miss Irene M. Routledge.

Mr J. W. Rumbellow and Miss S. M. Erie-Drax

between Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs Digby Holdaway, of Wimborne, and Helen, elder daughter of the late Mr Yorath Watts Williams and Mrs Olive Williams, of Porthcawl. The marriage took place on Saturday, February 6, at the Church of St Gregory and St Martin, Wye, between Mr James Mr N. P. Robinson and Miss E. M. Barber The engagement is announced beth Margot Barber, of Pen-zance, Cornwall.

Martin, Wye, between Mr James Rumbellow and Miss Sally ErleDrax. Canon David Marriott officiated, assisted by the Very Rev Ian White-Thomson and the Rev George Erle-Drax.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr John Erle-Drax, was attended by Mary Findlay, Lucy Canney, Miranda Demery, Simon Part and Guy Tasseil. Mr Robert Gibb was best man. The engagement is announced between Kishore, son of Mr and best man.

Bristol Chamber of Commerce

Stevenson, president, was in the chair and the other speakers

were the Lord Mayor of Bristol, Admiral Sir James Eberle and Earl Jellicoe, President of the London Chamber of Commerce.

Wasps Football Club held their quinquennial dinner last night at the Savoy Hotel, in this their

Wasps Football Club

Mrs J. K. Patel, of Leicester, and Fiona, daughter of Major and Mrs M. W. McD. Cairns, of A reception was held at Godinton Park and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

Speaker

guests were:

# Luncheons

Royal Society of Chemistry

Mr V. J. K. Patel and Miss F. K. McD. Cairns

The President of the Royal Society of Chemistry, Professor Sir Ewart Jones, was host at a luncheon held at Burlington House yesterday. The guests included: Included:
Mr Norman Tebbli, MP, Mr David
Grouch, MP, Mr Iain Mills, MP, Mr B
Bekhradnia, Professor J J G Cadogan,
Dr M J Gillibrand, Dr R J S Green, Dr
R D Guthrie, Mr B A Henman, Dr R M
Johnson, Mr G A King, Mr W McCall,
Dr R E Packer, Mr R Shackleion and Mr
C N Thompson.

Royal College of Surgeons of

Sir Alan Parks, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Mr Derek Damerell, Mr Ian Logie, Mr G. N. Mobbs and Mr G. C. Lloyd-Roberts.

Commonwealth Parliamentary Association

Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, deputy chairman, United Kingdom branch, Commonwealth Parlia-mentary Association, was host at luncheon given in the House of Commons yesterday by the executive committee of the branch in honour of Sir Harold Walter, the Mauritian Minister of External Affairs, Tourism and Emigration

### Dinners Coningsby Club

The Coningsby Club entertained Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP, at dinner last night at the Carlton Club, Mr Richard Ryder pre-

Latest wills Latest estates include (net,

Frith, Mr John Cokayne, of Weybridge, Sucrey, underwriter £370.613 Harris, Mr Alfred John, of Hampstead London,......£467,394 Knock, Mr Robert, of Mendle-sham, Suffolk, £292,361 Sadler, Mr Jack Archibald, of Hardwick, Cambridgeshire £471.885

# Mass media 'despising the arts'

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

The mass media, including national newspapers, periodicals, radio and television, were strongly criticized last night by Dr Richard Hoggart, former vice-chairman of the Arts Council, for their misreporting and sen-sational treatment of the arts. He said that those who work in the media "are underestimating, and unconsciously despising. and unconsciously despising, your audiences, their staying power, range and penetration by simplifying and sensationaliz-ing issues about the arts and

Dr Hoggart, Warden of Gold-smiths' College, made his com-ments during his Haldane Memorial Lecture at Birkbeck Col-lege, London, which instituted the lecture in memory of a former president of the college. Although Dr Hoggart was

recently at the centre of controversy when he was not reappointed to membership of the Arts Council by Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, he did not mention the matter, concentrating inseed on the way. concentrating instead on the way in which the Arts Council had been criticized in the media for its grants policy.

He argued that a trend had grown up this century, especially in the popular press, that was anti-intellectual and anti-art. "I believe that these characteristics do not reflect the actual and potential spread of taste among their readers. In the social class was born into, the Northern working-class, many people still had a respect for learning and for the arts even though their chances of access to either were limited."

Dr Hoggart believed the narrow range of interest in the popular press was due to the hard fact that "sensation sells and that in such circumstances, to use old-fashioned language, bad journalism outsells good and the range of assumed tastes narrows more and more." Those newspapers attracted journalists who were not necessarily sinister and ill-intentioned, but who were themselves anti-intellectual and anti-art.

In the weightier newspapers and journals, there was pressure on arts reporters not to be solemn or arty or, above all, educational. "Readability comes to be valued at virtually any price. Hence the nerrous bright-ness, the premium on being smart and knowing."

Dr Hoggart said it was altogether too easy to say that we got the journalism we deserved. "In some ways we do, but that applies to some of the best and some of the worst of it. That there is, especially at the popular end of the spectrum and to some degree right across it, an undervaluing of what people are carable of cannot any longer be Major role in the design of modern Mr John Kitchin, CB, who avoiding the errors which died on January 24, at the beset some less discrimin age of 57, was one of the ating protagonists of this earliest members of the approach.

architectural development in addition, be had a capable of cannot any longer be architectural development in addition, be had a group recruited by Stirrat sensitive appreciation of Johnson-Marshall to the then educational needs and in

He complained that in journalism it was easy for injustice to be done in pursuit of the smart and striking, and pleaded that it was better to be fair.

"We should be able to look more readily to the press and broadcasting for considered thinking, rather than instant substitutes for thought, about all these things."



Finnish one with Stephen Hart and Katie Smith, of St Dunstan's School, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, yesterday. The Finnish bell, from a wreck, was given to the school years ago and the English bell came from a ship lost off Finland.

### Marshal of the RAF Viscount Trenchard

A service in memory of Marshal of the RAP, Viscount Trenchard, founder of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, was held in the Battle of Britain Chapel, Westminster Abbey, yesterday. The Dean of Westminster officiated. Dean of Westminster officiated. A wreath of red poppies was laid by Marshal of the RAF Sir Thomas Pike, a vice-president of the fund, who was accompanied by Ledy Pike. Among those present were: Viscount Trenchard, Minister of State, Minister of Defence, and Viscountees Trenchard. Viscount Ward of Wittey Muschal of the RAF Sar Dermot Boyle, Air Commodore Dame Peticity Proach, Air Chief Marshal Sir Noss, Air Marshal Sir John Rogers Air Commodore E. N Meates and Mr D C Humphreys

Birthdays today



Mary Quant, the fashion designer, who is 48.

Sir John Arbuthnot, 70; Air Unief Marshal Sir Denis Barnett, 76; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Berger, 57; the Hon Mark Bonham Carter, 60; Sir Alexander Cair-neross, 71; Sir Richard Dobson, 68; Air Commodore Sir James 68; Air Commodore Sir Jame Easton, 74; Sir Vivian Fuchs, 74 Professor Roy Fuller, 70; Sir Alexander Gibson, 56; Sir Frederick Hoare, 69; Sir Keith Holyoake, CH, 78; Mr Patrick Leigh Fermor, 67; Baroness Sharples, 59; Mr John Surtees, 48; Mr E. W. Swanton, 75. The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday. The

### Churchill award for crofter A crofter from the Western Isles

A crofter from the Western Isles, an oyster breeder from Anglesey and a paraplegic from Cornwall are among 96 winners of travelling fellowships for 1982 awarded by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust.

The awards are given irrespective of formal educational or professional qualifications. Among subjects chosen by winners for the use of the awards are arson prevention, design of and industry
The Bristol Chamber of Commerce
and Industry held its
annual dinner at the Grand
Hotel, Bristol yesterday. Mr. R. J.

are arson prevention, design of cattle sheds, non-pharmaceutical methods of pain relief; canoeing for the disabled and new techniques in cargo handling and transport.

### Raising the last Severn trow

115th year. Mr Brian Godfrey was in the chair and the other speakers were the President of the Rugby Football Union, Mr David Brooks the Basidor, Mr The last Severn trow, a 72ft, flat bottomed vessel, will be raised from the bed of Diglis Basin, Worcester, next Monday and floated into dry dock for a 1100,000 restoration scheme. David Brooks, the President of Middlesex County Rugby Foot-ball Union, Mr Albert Agar, Mr Mark Taylor, captain of the club, Mr Peter Yarranton and Mr Peter Severn trows plied the river from Bristol when the Severn was an important commercial waterway.

The last trow, the Spry, has been lying at Diglis for forty years but the Ironbridge Gorge Museum and the Maritime Trust Robbins. Among the guests present were:
Lord Wakefield of Kendal, Mr R. E. G.
Jeens, Sir Robert Lawrence, MP. Air
Commodore R H G Weighirl, Mr C I
Morsan, Mr A M Davis and Mr A W
Wiggins, MP have decided to restore the vessel,

> Award for writer The £2,500 W. H. Smith annual literary award for 1982 goes to George Clare for his book Last Waltz in Vienna, it was announced yesterday. It is his full-length published book.

مكذا من الأصل

# Chinese dinner service doubles record price By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

telephone. A fine pair of famille rose goose tureens made £277,500 (estimate

200,000

A sale of Chinese export porcelain in Monte Carlo on Tuesday night saw the gid-diest prices in that field since the Portuguese toppled Salazar and put paid to the 1970s A magnificent export din-

ner service decorated with an imitation of a Sevres pattern and the arms of Don Antonio imitation or a sold for and the arms of Don Antonio Jose de Castro sold for left unsold in the sold in No dinger service has Oudry illustrations and a previously come near that superb binding by Louis price at auction. The record Douceur, Louis XV's court

had stood at half that price. bookbinder, made 233,100
Jose de Castro was Bishop of francs (estimate 100,000 to
Opporto from 1798 to 1814 150,000) or £20,981. and patriarch of Lisbon. The service was bought by Fred Nadler, a New York dealer, against a Portuguese under-bidder. Having had early links with China, the Portuguese have always been strong contenders in this The auction was less than 1

per cent unsold overall. Other notable prices included a pair of large and handsome figures of eagles at 444,000 francs (estimate 300,000 to 400,000) or £39,969 bid for by a Brazilian collector over the

Latest appointments Latest appointments loclude: Mr Michael O'Donoghue to be a Circuit Judge on the Northern Circuit.

Mr Ron Hall, former deputy editor of The Sunday Times, to be editor of the Sunday Express magazine on March 8, in succession to Mr Charles Win-

Mr Christopher Righton vice-president of the National Farm-ers' Union, to be deputy Mr Simon Gourlay to be vice-president of the NFU.

for landing.

Chapter Four

from Drury Lane.

Sir Ralph Verney to be a trustee of the School of Water Sciences,

High Wycombe, succeeding Dr Erasmus Barlow.

one of the rarest of French

to 300,000) or £24,977. Yesterday Sotheby's were selling books from the Greffulhe collection in Monte Carlo. The fine bindings attracted a strong contingent

# From The Times of Saturday, February 9, 1957

nineteenth century dolls for sale, a bisque character doll by Emile Jumeau dated 1889. It is one of a series thought Nation

A private Bill has been lodged at A private But has been lodged at the House of Lords to put Arundel Castle in trust "for the benefit of the nation and as a residence of the Earl Marshal of England". It will break the entail on the Arundel Estate at present held in tail male by the Duke of Norfolk. The trustees are to be experimental basis between 1878 and 1895. The price was £6,600 (estimate £4,000 to £7,000) to a German collector. It is the first example of the series recorded at auction held in tail male by the Duke of Norfolk. The trustees are to be the Earl Marshal, or his rep-resentative if he is under disability, the Master of the Rolls, and the chairman of the executive committee of the National Trust. The trustees will receive an endowment from the in Britain and nearly mat-ched the record breaking \$13,000 paid for another in Los Angeles last year. receive an endowment from the Arundel property in the Strand, London, of £250,000 at 5 per cent, and will exercise powers of management as exercisable under the National Trust Acts "as if the objects of the National Trust Acts "as if the objects of the National Trust included" providing a residence for the Earl Marshal. The Bill also provides for a compensation fund of £250,000 at S per cent.

# Moreover ... Miles Kington

Great Alternative Partnerships of History

No 1: Alcock and Sullivan (The first men to fly a musical across the Atlantic to Sullivan was descend in five America) Chapter One

Nearly nineteen centuries had passed since the birth of Christ and still man had not achieved his great dream of taking a musical across the Atlantic to America. It had been done the other way, of course; hardly a day passed without a New York show called Dancing Mad or I'm here to Marry an English Lord arriving in the West End. Henry James, it was rumoured, had been working on a musical for ten years and was even now engaged on cutting down the opening of Penzance.

song, "I'm in love with a "She'll do," said John wonderful girl, though the use of the word wonderful, lightened Act III its done as it were, must not be taken to mean anything more than on bringing all those controlled the stable of the st to mean anything more than on bringing an troos a kind of sylvan beauty stabulary chaps?"

"Absolutely." which, in other circum-stance" from its full 36

minutes. But nobody has managed to take an English musical to Broadway. Sandy Wilson was not even born yet.

Chapter Two. Although Sandy Wilson was not born yet, the party was in full swing. The champagne flowed like champagne, and the Edwardian conversation glittered, as if the talkers were aware that Chapter Five the best remarkes of their "It's now or

fields of Flanders. Flanders Edward German is planning was not born yet, nor was to take a musical across next week." "Sir Arthur, I don't know The Germans are

body's fools," grunted John.
"Right, let's go!"
Minutes later The Pirate of
Penzence took off and vanished into the western sky.
On the lone strip below one Sullivan was dressed in full composer's gear — top hat, scarf, small carnation and inky fingers. Plain John Alcock wore a flying helmet, goggles and steely blue eyes. man stood and watched the dot, shaking his fist furi-They looked at each other and burst into roars of ously. It was the man fromlaughter. It was a great working partnership at first American Equity. Chapter Six "We're losing beight still",

Chapter Three
"You really think she'll
make it?" said Sir Arthur, he gasped Alcock.

"What?" said Sullivan.
"WE'RE LOSING HEIGHT
STILL!" yelled Alcock above looked doubtfully at the contraption of wire, wood, the howl of the baritones. flats and painted scenery that they had dubbed The Pirate We'll have to jettison Acts 2 "Never!" cried Sullivan.

Then it happened.
"Angels 215!" cried Alcock. And sure enough, out of the sky came a flight of angels, holding on to their hower have with one had

bowler hats with one hand and offering thousands of pounds of backing with the "Right. I'm aiming for take-off on the 13th. Con-ditions will be ideal — a full moon and the Shubert other, repayale in a year or for a percentage of the box Theatre empty on Broadway "We must never tell any-

one about this," said Alcock, as the musical soared again and Sullivan handed out The 13th dawned bright and early, but the outer receipts gratefully. "Nobody starboard soprano went down would ever believe us."

with Laryngitis. A replace-(This is part of a new series ment was hastily sent down designed to celebrate British achievement and to get turned the talkers were aware that Chapter Five into a lucrative TV pro-the best remarkes of their "It's now or never," said Sir gramme. Coming soon: Fland-generation would die on the Arthur on the 14th. "I hear ers and Edger.)

# what you may, to the was charming and it is nice? the roughbred was felt even to be able to say that he didented more widely in the United make the fullest possible use. States where at its height his of those attributes. Gulf Greentree stud and stable Pearl; D'Urberville; Swing once numbered as many as Easy; Peace; Quiet Fling, 130 head. Like so many John Cherry and Bright. American sportsmen, Jock, as he was affectionately top class flat race borses that known on this side of the he bred and raced in this. Atlantic was an Anglonbile

University news Cambridge

Manchester. The following honorary degrees are to be conferred on May 12. LLD: Professor Ser Bruce Wittiams, dure for of Technological Change Craire Light Application of Technological Change Light Application Missor Person Maxwell Davies. The composer: borre DD: The Archbishop of York, The Mosi Rev Stuari Blanch

Rev Stuart Blench:
The following honorary degrees
are to be conferred in July:
Ma: AC Gree, preal-great-great-greater
founder of Ouarry Bank Mill. R B
Prais. Chairman of Manthesier Area
Health Authority Teaching). R
Roberts. Chairman of Sattord Area
Health Authority Teaching! S
Wilkinson, munic programme produces
for BBC Northern Region
M.Set R Lowe, laboratory supportationent in department of chemistry.

### 25 Years Ago In London Sotheby's had

Arundel Castle for

volume of this work in 1914 and the last in 1972. It was then taken over by the Jockey Club, who decided that Weatherbys should prepare on their behalf a Register of Non-Thoroughbred

92nd vear.

Mares in it's place. "F.M.P.", as she was affectionally known, not only produced—virtually single-handed—eight volumes of this book relief of suffering in animals. over the years but also, and people, and was greatly between 1910 and 1948, 18 loved.

# ASHER BEN-MAZLIACH

February 6. He was 87. He was the religious leader

of a community claiming descent from colonists brought to Samaria by the King of Assyria to replace Hebrews exiled after the fall of the Kingdom of Israel and from remnants of the tribes of Ephraim, Menasseh and Levi who remained in the country. They followed Jewish practices but their holy book is a slightly-altered version of the Pentateuch and a widow, three sons and they consider

Asher Ben-Mazliach, high Gerizim, south of Nablus, priest of the ancient Samari-rather than Jerusalem, as tan Community, died in sacred. The community now Nablus in the Israeli occupied numbers some 500 souls, all west bank of Jordan on resident in Nablus and February 6. He was \$7.

Ben-Mazliach served two years and will be succeeded by his brother, Pinhas, who is eightyfour. For the past 350 years, since the death of last Samaritan claiming descent from Aaron, brother of Moses, the high priesthood has been conferred on the oldest member of the tribe of Levi.

Holon, south of Tel Aviv.

The late High Priest leaves Mount three daughters.

# TOMMY TUCKER

Tommy Tucker, the Ameri- March 5, 1933, he assumed can blues singer and pianist his stage name in 1963. The whose recording of "High whose recording of "High Heel Sneakers" was a muchimitated success in the middle 1960s died following an accident at his home in Fast Orange New Javes. East Orange, New Jersey, to repeat its success-United States, on January 22. He was 48.

He remained active as a Born Robert Higginbotham club performer, however, in Springfield, Ohio, on and toured Britain in 1980. Tax Fax sha

**OBITUARY** 

MR JOHN KITCHIN

school buildings

Ministry of Education. He recent years took the lead in

had previously been trained adapting the architectural at the Birmingham School of work of the department to

Architecture, and served the prospect of a declining during the war with RAF school population. These

ment group and head of the ration in his health over the Architects and Building Branch.

Architects and Building last two years led to his premature death. He never

MR JOHN HAY WHITNEY Michael Phillips, Racing was Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochford

ary on Mr John Hay Whitney to dip into flat racing in particular both before and polo player it made no after the last war and it was

reference to his fervent Jeremy Tree who subse-support of the thoroughbred quently built upon that base

n both sides of the Atlantic. Whitney first sent horses.

At the time of his death his to be trained at Beckhampton.

At the time of his death his to be trained at Beckhampton; pink, black and white racing in 1958 and there were sull as colours had been associated many as 18 there last year with the English turf alone carrying his banner although for more than half a century. ill-health inevitably restricted and during that time his his own deep rooted interest; devotion, addiction, call it Whitney was wealth and he what you may be the wear charming and it is rise.

For instance he won the Cheltenham the first time. Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1929 next month would indeed be

Grand National. Thomond England, the United States III, another of his jumpers, was also destined to finish third at Aintree in that era. It much the poorer.

MME MARTHE RICHARD

Madame Marthe Richard, through the series of best who died in Paris on Februa-sellers written about her ry 9 at the age of 92, was a after the war. She was also

spy in the First World War, the heroine of a film, played a part in the Resist-starring Edwige Feuillers in ance in the Second, and after the mid-1930s.

MISS FLORENCE PRIOR

in France.

respondent writes:

who encouraged Whitney to expand his racing interest out this side of the Atlantic and the expand his racing interest out.

and work.

Bomber Command.

It was in the Ministry, now

the Department of Education

and Science, that he felt that

career, becoming succes-

sively head of the develop-

His clear and penetrating understanding of the techni-cal problems enabled him to

make an important contri-

bution to the development of

Correspondent writes:

on both sides of the Atlantic.

Atlantic was an Anglophile and he had a deep affection for English racing long before he was appointed as the United States Ambassador to the Court of St James in 1957.

and again the following year with Easter Hero who was

ilso to finish second in the

the war campaigned for the

closure of the "maison closes", France's officially

She was one of the first five women to obtain a pilot's licence, before the First World War. A secret agent

during the war, she was notable for her exploit of

seducing at San Sebastian the

German naval attache. Baron

von Krohn, and obtaining

important military infor-mation from him, an episode

A correspondent writes:
Miss Florence Prior, a once well-known figure in

the world of racing and breeding, founder and com-

piler of The Half-Bred Stud-

Book for 58 years, died on January 29 at her home in Hampshire. She was in her

She published the first

for which she became famous not its author.

tolerated brothels.

building for edu-purposes, while

he could best give effect to department. his own concept of the architect's role, and he surgery had remained for the rest of his restore him

qualities earned him wide

respect in the profession as

well as a position of unchallenged leadership within the

Although major hear surgery had done much to restore him to full vigour after an earlier spell of in-

health, progressive deterin-

allowed his sickness to weaken the self-discipline

which characterized his life

He leaves a widow, Madeleine (nee Coutant), and two sons and one daughter

country in recent years.

And let no one forget that he also bred and raced until

he sold him that indefatigable

character Sea Pigeon. The sight of Sea Pigeon winning

the Champion Hurdles at

a fitting tribute to one without whom racing, breeding and life in general in England, the United States

In the Second World War,

organized an escape network

Later she was famed for

the crusade she waged as a

member of the Paris council

after the Liberation against

houses of prostitution. The

law which declared them illegal was popularly given her name, though she was

famous Register of Thorough-bred Stallions, aided by her:

father up to 1940 - in which

year he died. Florence Prior was born at

ley, Buckinghamshire, in 1890 where she lived until

1952. Her father "C.M."
was the distinguished that
historian, and together they

bred winners for over half a

century, among them Runny meade. Miss Prior was he

lieved to be the first woman

to become a member of the Council of the Thoroughbred

for Allied airmen shot down

she played an important part in the French Resistance and

May

Acrospac Needharr committe secretary departme flotation shortfall said that safficien. investme BL ti

10 ton tr redundar subsidiar Lothian. Monday. 4.100 alr the futu resumed Com Chjection he City, hefore th Trading that incre even fur who do

commussi the comm Tracto Internation onre than company's West Geri **Profit**:

One in tw

Fi OCHOL FT Index 5 FT Glits 6 FT All sha Bargains 1 market cor shortage he 10 5 at 573

Gilts wer hours trad dosing up better in tail ton brewer. news that interests at mith, the fo A line of the Leading tween Br ICI 8p up at up 8p. Ber 245p and 13p better a Banks 1 headed by 443p helper profits boost

Dowly was ! ol loday's lig Bul West lo 1110 ai profits before lower as research an COR • Coffee P

vesierday, a which more eleased b iobusias ch tonne, up were higher £1,278.50 a hear cobusts price dealer price is no Pound, If it 700,000 bi automatically COFFEE Sud position

هكذا من الأصل

sals sals is by the ek, on give

wer of ng, one cils ote f a cial ies. rey est cil his ies its ick ied on he ke ci-

TUARY

MALIE CAL

and the second

The taxpayer remained the poorer after British Aerospace's recent share flotation, Mr Richard Needham, MP for Chippenham, told a Commons select committee yesterday. Sir Peter Carey, permanent secretary at the Department of Industry, said his department's main concern had been the successful flotation of the company. While admitting an overall shortfall of £80.5m after sale of the shares, Sir Peter said that the share price of £1.50 was the highest they could get underwritten. Mr Needham said he felt sufficient weight had not been given to the taxpayers' investment.

### **BL** truck shelved

The board of BL yesterday shelved plans for a new 7-10 ton truck, because of the three-week old strike over redundancies that has crippled the company's truck subsidiary in Leyland, Lancashire and Bathgate, West Lothian. The decision, foreshadowed in *The Times* on Monday, could lead to more job losses on top of the 4,100 already announced in the Leyland Group. BL said the future of the division depended on the outcome of resumed talks with national union officials on Monday.

# Commissions rise opposed

Objections to increased Stock Exchange commissions proposed by its council are being lodged by all sectors of the City, who claim commissions should not be raised before the review of the industry by the Office of Fair Trading is completed. Brokers and fund managers fear that increased commissions on small housing will council the country of the cou that increased commissions on small bargains will cause even further decline in private-client dealings. Those who do business for banks or solicitors and split commission with them, are backing the move to raise

# Tractor plant cuts 225 jobs

International Harvester is to make another 225 people redundant, bringing the total job losses at the company to more than 2,000 in 19 months. The tractor company will close down its product engineering centre at Doncaster, York-shire, and the workers would be offered transfers to the company's other plants in West Germany or the United States.

# Profits squeeze

One in two manufacturers of building equipment is trading at a loss, a survey reveals today. Profit margins, have been squeezed to the point where they averaged only 1.9 per cent in 1980.

ing two sets of accounts— one to conform with United States and one to conform with United Kingdom regu-lations.

to receive a report from accountants Coopers and Lybrand today on the financial prospects of the De Lorean sports car company

# **MARKET SUMMARY**

# Firm pound aids recovery

# LONDON EXCHANGE

Bargains 17,514

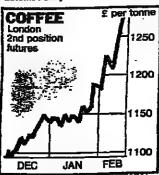
mith, the former Laker subsidiary.

13p better at 837p.

Banks were a firm sctor headed by Natweat, up 12p at 443p helped by the 18 per cent profits boost at Yorkshire Bank.

# COMMODITIES

 Coffee rose strongly again yesterday, approaching levels at which more material will be which more material will be released by the International Coffee Organization. March robusts closed at £1,384 a tonne, up £63, although they were higher during trading. The May contract rose £34 to May contract rose £34 to £1,278.50 a tonne. A shortage of near robustas still supports the price, dealers said. The ICO daily price is now 133.37 cents a



 Despite further modest purchases by the International Rubber Organization buffer stock, natural rubber prices declined. March fell 0.15p a kilogramme to 47.4p, while April was down 0.40p to 48.25p.

# TODAY

January steel production Mrs Shirley Williams at the American Chamber of Commerce,

Accounting hitch The accounting standard on foreign currency translation, due to be issued next month, could face delay because the Government believes the draft terms run contrary to recent companies law. The standard companies law. The standard includes unrealized currency translation profits in the profit and loss account, and it is argued this could lead to multinational companies keeping two sets of accounts—

Mr James Prior, Northern Ireland Secretary, is expected

Meanwhile, Eagle Star closed

Tricient TV climbed 15%p to

86%p on news that the Gaming Board had withdrawn its objec-

Better than expected finist quarter figures boosted BOC international 5p to 172p, but a 26 per cent slump in earnings knocked 4p from Gripperods at

130p with Heelamat sliding 16p to 110p after gloomy figures

ed by the train strikes.

Security group Chubb continues to attract speculative interest which, together with a

Exco, the mamational money brokers, continued to benefit from the acquisition of Wico, the former Cerr Sebag subsidiary in Hongkong, and the shares were up 8p to 211p.

was £131.191m (16.487 bar-

brokers circular pushed shares up 7p at 116p.

tions to three casino licences

On the bid front, two longrunning battles look set to re-emerge. After a bitter defence against the bid from Burmah, Crode international rose 3p to FT Index 573.7 up 10.5 FT Gitts 64.68 up 0.29 82p amid talks of a third party prepared to pay 95p per share against the 70p being offered by Burmah.

A firmer pound, easier money market conditions and a stock shortage helped a broad recovery with the FT index at the close up

meanwrite, Eagle Star closed up 8p at 352p on rumours that the group would now be subject to an approach from the United States after the West German insurance group Affianz Versichenung last year tailed in a takeover attempt. Allianz holds 28.2 per set the state of the state o Gilts were subdued until after-hours trading with lon dates closing up ¼ and shorts up to ¼ batter in fairly thin trading. Greenall Whitley, the Warring-ton brewer, was up 2p at 117p on bews that it had diversified its inversals and acquered Arrows-mitt, the former Laker subsidiary.

cent of the shares and said recently that it was not adding to its stake. Hopes of a mild budget prove mith, the former Laker subsidiary.

A line of 300,000 shares went through the market at 114p.

Leading equities were up between 8p and 13p, including fCl 8p up at 348p, Glaxo at 478p up 8p, Beecham gaining 7p to 245p and GEC ending the day 13n better at 8250. a boost to stores, with GUS A leading the rises, up 13p at 491p. Leisure shares were also in demand, with Saga Holidays up 17p at 177p on news of its successful bid fortaker Air Tours and Horizon up 8p to 333p in

Imperial Group put on 10 to 79%p ahead of today's results which are expected to include wide ranging reorganization plans, while engineering group Dowty was also in demand ahead of today's figures, up 2p at 124p. But Westland Aircraft shed 9p to 11 to after Lord Aldington, chairman, told the AGM that profits before tax in the current year to October were likely to be lower as a result of higher research and development costs

OTHER EXCHANGES Hongkong: Hang Seng Idex 1,286.40 down 6.07 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 7,761.11 down 33.08 pound. If it reaches 135 cents, 700,000 bags of coffee are automatically released for export.

# **CURRENCIES**

 Movements were small and mixed in quieter trading with dealers awaiting Friday's United States money supply figures.
LONDON CLOSE STERLING \$1.8475 up 55 pts Index 91.6 down 0.1

DM 4.38 Fr.F 11.095 Yen 436%

DOLLAR index 112.1 down DM 2,3660 down 92 pts GOLD \$381.50 up \$3.50

# MONEY MARKETS

 Short rates eased slightly on a forecast surplus of £50m. The Bank sold £12m of bills. Domestic rates: Base rates 14 3-month interbank 14%-14% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 167:s-163:s 3 month DM 10518-101/4 3 month Fr F 15%-15%

# Lawson ready to consider

nowever, only it sufficient new discoveries were made.
His remarks are bound to renew the anguish among Opposition MPs and trade union leaders who are already complaining bitterly about North Sea privatization

plans. The controversial Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, now having a stormy passage through the Commons, allows for the disposal of the British National Oil Corporation's oil production interests and the elimination of the British Gas monopoly on

the British Gas monopoly on the purchase and sale of gas. Mr Lawson told the annual Mr Lawson told the annual of 20 per cent, and the dinner of the Institute of continued fall in oil prices, exploration was likely to slow.

Britian, the question of exports arose only for future exploration spending, the fields

fields.

"But supplies from existing fields will soon be declining and, of course, record \$3000m last year — is even now there is an unsatisfied demand for gas in the United Kingdom. So there number of rigs in operation will be plenty of scope for in the United States, having private sector sales of gas to customers in Britain for a 4,500 at the end of last year, long time to come," he will then start to fall off.

The change is also re-

government was making Energy Minister said yester-development an attractive day, proposition, "It is now up to the oil industry to grasp it in Eastbourne organized by new opportunites," Mr Law-

is certain to step in to Gray said. for any gas found.

The prospect of much higher prices on the Continent would clearly tempt the oil companies to direct sup-plies — particularly any new discoveries in the southern. North Sea, where gas pipe-line capacity to Britain is fully used — away from the United Kingdom.

Many of the gas fields have been discovered close to the boundary line with Norway and Holland and new finds could be quite cheaply fed

into existing pipelines. The companies would probably expect to get double the

9.51

# export of gas

The Government is for the first time prepared to consider exports of North Sea gas, a move which could give a huge boost to oil companies' future profits and raise gas prices at home.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, revealed the Government's more relaxed attitude to gas exports last night, Sales abroad would be considered, however, only if sufficient new discoveries were made.

The Government is for the 10p-12p per therm they are southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern Southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern Supplies Russian natural gas is now being paid by British Gas for southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern Supplies Russian natural gas is now being paid by British Gas for southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the for northern supplies. Russian natural gas is now being paid by British Gas for southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the for northern supplies. Russian natural gas is now being paid by British Gas for southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the for northern supplies. Russian natural gas is now being paid by British Gas for southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the sian natural gas is now being paid by British Gas for southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20 per cent more than the southern North Sea gas and 20

Falling oil prices and inflation are beginning to hit exploration work in the United States after the drill-ing boom of the last two years, according to a leading oil company (Jonathan Davis writes from Houston):

Mr Charles Blackburn,

executive vice-president for executive vice-president for exploration and production at Shell Oil, the American subsidiary 69 per cent owned by Shell, said here today that spare rig capacity was already developing for onshore exploration. With drilling costs rising at an annual rate of 20 per cent, and the continued fall in oil prices, exploration was likely to slow.

continued.

"If, however, the fresh impetus which our policies will undoubtedly give to exploration results in large heing of the 234 tracts were bought.

exploration results in large volumes of new gas being discovered, the question of exports can and will be reconsidered then."

A great deal of gas was room offshore for comparing discovery and the placency, Mr Hamish Gray, Energy Minister said yester-

 Neither Albright and Wilson nor its American parent Termeco would confirm reports yesterday that the British company was up for sale. Tenneco needs money for its energy operations. Albright and Wilson made a pre-tax profit of £1.8m in 1980. It employs 6,000 people in the United Kingdom. Business Editor, page 21

The Netherlands' seasonally-adjusted industrial production index rose by 0.9 per cent to a provisional 108 in December from 107 in Nevember but was off 2.7 per cent from December 1980.

**UK SHARE OF WORLD MANUFACTURING EXPORTS** 

Treasury sees export recovery

Britain's share of the ing sales that they had in back some way and is one of world market for manufac- 1977. Since then Britain's the factors that has helped to tured products has slumped volume share has plummeted heavily during the last four by a fifth.

years, but may have begun to preceive the products have begun to the last four by a fifth.

In 1980 Pritain accounted

years, but may have begun to recover. The Treasury believes that exports continued to slide during the early mouths of last year, but the downward trend appears to have been arrested sinde the summer.

This supports the series of encouraging statements about exports that Mr John Biffen, the Secretary of State for Trade, and other minis
The fall in Britain's share

titiveness. At its worst, the loss of competitiveness was estimated to have been in excess of 50 per cent. This loss has now been cut back to a little over 30 per cent.

By contrast with the slump in volume shares of exported goods, Britain has been obtaining a bigger slice of their total value. In 1980, the value share of world manufacturing extended to have been in excess of 50 per cent. This loss has now been cut back to a little over 30 per cent.

By contrast with the slump in volume shares of exported goods, Britain has been obtaining a bigger slice of their total value. In 1980, the value share of world manufacturing exceptions and the set in the section of the province of the provinc

for Trade, and other ministers have been making since the autumn. For some the increasing strength of months, business opinion the pound against other surveys have been indicating currencies. A stronger extraction that exporters have pushed to the pound against other than our main competitive than our main competitive the pound against other than our main competitive than our main com

surveys have been showing a made exports increasingly steady recovery in the confidence of expoeters for well over a year.

But now for the confiuncompetitive, particularly particularly improvement in the value share only represents a small reversal of a long-run de-

Economic Progress Report The pound rose steadily in recent export figres, how-bas to be made up if index against a basket of exporters are to recover the currencies, reaching a peak a share of world manufacture. Year ago. It has now fallen oil sales are excluded.

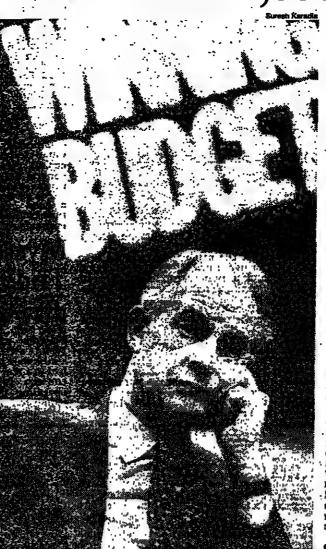
But new figures published they have been until quite cline.

m the Treasury's monthly recently.

By Melvyn Westlake

# Aid to industry 'could cut jobless queue by 200,000

# CBI seeks £3,000m Budget boost



Waiting for a winner: Sir Terence announcing the CBI budget proposals yesterday.

The Confederation of Bri-

months.

Central to the CBI's proposals, called "A Winning Budget", is a 2 per cent reduction in the National Insurance surcharge — the much criticized "Tax on jobs" — which would cost £1,900m in a full year.

The CBI also wants a 15

The CBI also wants a 15 per cent cut in business rates, financed by central government grant, which it calculates would save industry £850m a year; a reduction in interest rates; and a £250m in interest rates; and a £250m increase in spending of public capital projects building up to £1,000m in 1983-84.

Employers' leaders have already told the Prime Minister that they want only a gentle take-off in the economy from the trough of the recession and believe that their Budget proposals are modest. However, the £3,000m expansion advocated could prove to be twice as

E3,000m expansion advocated could prove to be twice as much as that being considered by Sir Geoffrey.

The CBI says that reductions in government spending and more asset sales could save £800m this year and £1,500m in 1983-84, as much as £1,200m could be

The Confederation of British Industry last night unveiled its 1982 Budget proposals for a £3,000m package of measures to reduce business costs, The recommendations, it said, "would not impede progress to reduce inflation and might actually improve it."

Industry leaders claim that if the CBI's plan was adopted in full next month by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor, of the Exchequer, unemploynent could be cut by more than 200,000 in the next 12 months.

Central to the CBI's proposals, called "A Winning in the continuate burden on the business sector. Business has made major adjustments.

has made major adjustments at great cost — all in line with government policy.

"We now call on Government to reduce the costs which it imposes on business. improve competiveness and redress the imbalance of pressure in the economy which has borne less heavily on government and consump-tion and much more heavily on production and invest-ment."

The CBI calls on the Government to increase per-sonal tax allowances in line with duties on tobacco, alchol and petrol. It stressed that should Sir Geoffrey decide to do the opposite, then any exira revenue should be used to finance further cuts in business

On the question of local authority rates, the CBI says that in 1981-82 business will have paid £5,000m, about half of councils' revenue. Rates have overtaken corporation tax to become the biggest single impost on companies after National Insurance contributions.

# US accuses steel man of dumping

San Francisco, Feb. 10—A salesman employed by Mitsui & Co. (USA) of San Francisco

government was making beergy Minister said yesterdevelopment an attractive proposition, "It is now up to the oil industry to grasp it new opportunites," Mr Lawson went on.

For the last ten years, direction of North Sea gas supplies has been controlled by the requirement that all gas be landed in the Burgoyne Report on offshore united Kingdom and by the monopoly rights of British Gas. Once these rights are broken, the EEC, which has broken, the EEC, which has broken, the EEC, which has is certain to step in to Gray said.

E.Co. (USA) of San Francisco — an offshoot of the Japan nesse group — has been group — has been indicted by a federal grand jury for violating United States steel dumping laws. Mr Hiroo Sutoh who works in the Cleveland office was charged with making false distance telephone signals can be sent of which the signals can be sent on the Cleveland office was charged with making false distance telephone signals can be sent of which of a human hair, the Cleveland office was charged with making false distance telephone signals can be sent of whom who works in the Cleveland office was charged with making false distance telephone signals can be sent of whom who works in the Cleveland office was charged with making false distance telephone signals can be sent of whom who works in the Cleveland office was charged with making false distance telephone signals can be sent of whom who works in the Cleveland office was charged with making false divided by a federal grand of glass, and the declarations to the grand of glass, the width of a human hair, the leephone calls simultanted by the distance telephone signals can be sent of the phone signals can be sent of the down a fibre cable.

A single strand of glass, the width of a human hair, the leephone calls simultanted by a first stage with making false divided by a federal grand of the programme began two telephone calls simultanted by the distance telephone calls of the programme began two telephone calls simultanted by the distance telephone calls of the

Ohio.

Mr Sutoh is accused of asking Champion to change a purchase order, which had the effect of lowering the customs duties paid by Mitsui and also lowering the "trigger" price for hot-rolled steel Herbert Hoffman, the assist-

ant United States Attorney. said the investigation has expanded from San Francisco to other Mitsui offices. He is looking into allegations that Japanese companies are dumping steel products in the United States — which occurs when a foreign producer sells a product abroad for less than the price charged in its home market.

A disturbing element in

# Double the distance Telecom record By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Researchers at British corporation placed orders elecom's laboratories at worth £15m for optical cabi-

technology. These small fib-res are the technology which will allow complex telecom-munication signals, like television pictures to be tran-smitted more accurately.

smitted more accurately.

The Martlesham breakthrough is also expected to
provide significant savings in
maintaining cables.

The Martlesham discovery
will not have an impact for
several years since much
work has to be done before
the technology can be used The fibre is made for

Researchers at British
Telecom's laboratories at worth £15m for optical cablmartlesham Heath in Suffolk
are claiming a world first by
doubling the distance teleSTC and BICC. This was the

British Telecom and other telecommunication authorities have long recognized the importance of fibre optic technology. These small fit of information. These pulses can be part of a television picture being transmitted, a telephone call or a piece of computer data.

The patents on this new advance will be held by British Telecom which will

licence any approved user.

on the national network: British Telecom by GEC, and the accompanying electronic equipment by ITT in the limited. Kingdom and the continuous best distance for previous best distance for sending light pulses in fibre optic cabling (50 bilaneses). sending light pulses in fibre optic cabling (50 kilometres) was achieved last year.

However, optical fibre

United Kingdom and by Plessey. Over 100,000 kilometres was achieved last year. However, optical fibre will be laid in the national telecommunications network during the 1980s linking all main cities.

In July of last year the optic cabling (50 kilometres) was achieved last year. However, optical fibre systems currently being installed, need an amplifier every 8 kilometres. In conventional coaxial cabling, amplifiers are needed every 2 kilometres.

# China to sell more bonds

By Michael Prest, Commodities Correspondent

China is preparing to issue economy. The government has also said it will issue of international markets, after the success of its recent placing in Japan. These issues will be in dollars, Swiss francs, and Deutsche marks, but the amount China placed privately Yen 10,000m (\$50m) story of almost two and a worth of bonds with 30 half years of unwinding is seeking has not been specified.

China's return to the seconomy. The government has also said it will issue when the new capital structure is decided before April 18.

But behind what has been called the survival plan, lies a story of almost two and a half years of unwinding arbitrage deals, overstaffing, expensive computers, a years.

Bankers say the next issue

China's return to the international capital marker is another sign of the government's willingness to play a direct role in the world

Dated: February 11, 1982

# Carr Sebag crisis denied By Philip Robinson

By Philip Robinson
Rumours of a cash crisis at
stockbrokers Carr Sebag
were denied yesterday and
the firm's senior partners
disclosed privately that the
Stock Exchange was satisfied
with its liquidity margin, the
yardstick used as an early
warning system of potential
disasters. disasters.

But Carr Sebag did admit it lost money in London last year, that the substantial group profit came from the group's Far Eastern business and that the mornes in 1979.

and that the merger in 1979 between W. I. Carr and Joseph Sebag which created the new firm created more difficulties than it solved. One of the most significant

was the need for a capital injection into both its Lon-don and Far Eastern busi-Carr Sebag searched for

some time for a "godfather" to provide the cash. Senior partners flew to Hongkong in an attempt to set up a holding company based there and owning the colonial business and the London broking firm as subsidiaries. Three weeks ago, partners of the firm decided to sell its W. I. Carr (Overseas) (Wico) Far Eastern business and money brokers, Exco Inter-national, a firm which is rapidly seeing itself as a United Kingdom-based finan-

United Kingdom-based finan-cial supermarket were approached.

Exco valued Wico at £6m.
Cart Sebag's share of that figure is worth £3m which is available as fresh capital should the partners want to put it all into the business

Bankers say the next issue which were once more than is likely to be in dollars, but 150m and a plan to resolve its mobilems which the firm the expectations are that it problems which the firm will be a small one to test the market.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

# Esso Overseas Finance N.V.

8% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of March 15, 1971 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$750,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on March 15, 1982 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date, as follows:

Outstanding Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits: 17 38 59 70

# Also Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M"

bearing the following serial numbers: 37532 37822 38323 39222 40322 41322 42622 43322 44222 45122 45622 46122 Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debeatures with coupons due

March 15, 1983 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Credito Romagnolo S.p.A. in Milan and Rome; Bank Mecs & Hope N.V. in Amsterdam; and Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeeise in Luxembourg. Coupons due March 15, 1982 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after March 15, 1982 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for

ESSO OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

# NOTICE

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment: 14507

St Bromw

Final at

will, L

1 Hotspur

iy promi: O players

mes taken

The refer slippery r

ore and f id Galvin

illing and

While,

ent in this een some ion. The were Hodd the Dutch smilar

# Will Opec cut its prices?... Will Peachey beat the past?

\$25 a barrel is not looking

SO SILY NOW
Give a City analyst two points
on a chart and he will take the trend a mile. So it has been with oil in the last few days (Sally Prite writes).

While Opec argues about its official price of \$34 the talk of prices for heavy crude down at about \$25 a barrel.

Today that does not look as silly as it once did. There are reports a "distress" cargo of heavy errei, a good reflection of the amount of the stuff that there is washing around the world. The oil companies are running down

not so very different to the petrol station groups," one cynical oil

The market has not taken at all eil to the \$2 a barrel increase in the price of Arab light crude last ear. Prices started to move down arply last autumn, taking people ry surprise. World recession has cut back industrial activity, thus reducing oil demand, while other terms of energy are being used

Saudi Arabia is at present tolding the line against an extraordinary Opec meeting.

DIDS AND DEALS

Gradians Holdings says that

Grindleys Bank, in which it has a

51 per cent interest, has entered into a conditional agreement with Hong Leong Overseas (4.K.) to sell its two wholly-

whed subsidiaries, Dao Heng

ed Grindlays Finance, for about

ndustrial customers, and Brind-

ays Finance provides related

MALS STREET

New York, Feb 10. - Prices

The Dow Jones was up by 2.09 paints to 852.66.



There is now speculation on the categories to which price cutting will Lord Mais, a former Lord Mayor of London, who became group chairman.

Rail dispute

hits shoe

ast time.

bar profits

Shoe repairer Heelamat

Holdings yesterday an-nounced it has dismissed its

financial adviser, Tring Hall Securities, and that profits for the year to next April will not match the £606,000 made

Fifteen months ago Heela-

mat was brought to the Unlisted Securities Market at

82p by Tring Hall, who also underwrote 300,000 shares of

the group's £540,000 rights

issue at 90p five months ago.

The issue cost Heelamat E33,000 in expenses.

The group's chairman, Mr Michael Strom, says: "we parted company with Tring Hall because we don't need financial advisers. This is all

a new game to us. We are a

Taking over from Tring is stockbroking firm Scrimgour Kemp-Gee, which had been responsible for introducing a

number of institutional

clients.

Mr Strom says trade in the second half, traditionally the period when his group earns

a major part of profits, had been hit by the bad weather

conditions. "This has been compounded by the continu-ing disruption of the railways and is a major cause for

concern", he added.

YORKSHIRE BANK

**Accounts** switch

Yorkshire Bank, based in

Leeds and owned by the clearing banks, increased pre-tax profits by 18.4 per cent to £23.4m in 1981. Although Lloyds opens the results season for the Big

Four next week, Yorkshire

Latest results

cash business"

# Commerce for profits

Exorcising a colourful past is never easy - espeially for compa-nies like Peachey Property (Drew Johnstone writes). But Mr John Brown, managing director who was borought in after the board-room row which ended the late Sir Eric Miller being dismissed as chief executive, is going the right way about it.

financial services. Completion is HEELAMAT expected to take place on

Notton is selling its Notton

Communications subsidiary to Dynatech Corporation. On completion Dynatech will also acquire the loan due from NC to

Notton. On January 29, this loan amounted to £1,070m against

which Nolton has provided £407,000. In addition, Nolton will assume the overdraft liability

Consideration for both the capital and the loan will be \$760,000 in Dynatech common

Advances outnumbered declines by 314 to 223, among the 395 issues crossing the tape. Early "big board" volume reached about 1.96m shares.

Analysis said the trend of the market was basically downward, although some rally attempts could be expected.

March 23.

meng is an authorized of NC which amounted to NC which amounted to Se6,500 on January 29. Total cost to retail, commercial and industrial customers and industrial customers.

Fax Not Boston 404
Fax Perin Corp 25,
Ford Corp 175,
Ford Corp 175,
Gen Popularies 204
Gen Electric 204
Gen Milling 244
Gen Milling 244
Gen Milling 344
Gen Mi

At the same time Lord Mais, a Mystery at

Peachev has been steadily moving out of resindential property, its traditional market, into building its commercial portfolio.

Pretax income in 1981 was £4.7m and dividend yield was 4.4 per cent. Market analysts argue that the move to commercial property and the promise of future acquisitions will improve the share's rating.

Peachey's net asset value discount, at around 40 per cent, contrasts with the sector's average and Manchester. age discount of 31 per cent.

Stockbrokers de Zoete & Bevan see steady earnings and assets growth coming from Peachey as a result of the move to commercial property. For 1982 they see profits rising to £5.5m moving on to £6m in 1983. Gross dividend yields will rise to 4.9 per cent in 1982 5.6 per cent in 1983, they

Within the property sector generally, continuing high interest rates have inhibited share values. City opinion holds that growth of rental income from commercial property in the me-dium term will be small. For capital values to be rising, the neral economy has to epect to.

thrive, it says.

For all this Peachey is viewed as a good growth stock, persently undervalued at 143p and a price earnings ratio of 16.6

No company can stay in business without a flow of cash which is why Trident Television made its £14.6m bid for the Playboy gaming empire (Sally White writes), Yesterday it was announced that the Gaming Board had granted Trident certificates of consent for it to seek fresh operating licences for the Cler-mont and Playboy casinos. Tri-dent bought the Clermont, Play-

The City is not sure how to read the intricate steps that Trident are taking. The group has dropped appeals over the Clermont and Playboy, and will discontinue gaming in them, even though they are reapplying for licinces. Mean-while, the Gaming Board has withdrawn objections to the renewal of licences for the Victoria and the regional casinos. That all looks as though Trident has won the Gaming Board's confidence.

The group is still left rather lean on the operations side. The casino move itself was the first big step to assembling a business after the Independent Broadcasing Authority dictated that it cut its stakes of Yorkshire and of Tyne Tees Television.

Original plans included going into satellite and cable television and a range of ideas in the video industry. All that, particularly the television developments, is unlikely to take place before the Second half of the decade which leaves Trident with a board, and a West End head office and staff to keep occupied.

The City is therefore expected Trident to make a bid for some other growth in activity through accquisition, probably funded by a rights issue. That sort of thing will, of course, have to wait, certainly until the casino question is settled. The fresh hearings do not take place until May. Last year Trident made £4.7m pre-tax, a fall of 19 per cent, after

£700,000 to £15.6m,

The group's share price rose 5p to 172p, the year's high.

WOOD HALL TRUST

£52m Elders Bid

An agreed bid worth £52m

has been made by Elders IXI, the Australian wool

produce and shipping group, for Wood Hall Trust, the building and property con-cern which has substantial

interests in Australia. This follows Tuesday's

dawn raid in which broker Fielding Newson-Smith

Fielding Newson-Smith picked up a total of 12.74 per

cent of the shares as the price leapt from 156p to 205p.

director of Elders IXI., said

Mr John Elliott, managing

a disappointing year of television. At this moment they are on a yield of 9. Analysts are not sure how to rate them this year because of the unknown quantity

# of earnings from the casinos. Footwear firm strides ahead

Transformation of wellingtons, galoshes and hiking boots into desirable commodities this winter gave the hard-pressed United Kingdom footwear industry a much needed boost

As traditional United Kingdom industries go, footwear has had a rough time. The recession is only the most recent problem in a decade of decline. Now the companies which were most prepared to restrutcture are

making a profits recovery.

One of these is Ward White, which markets Tuf, Rogues, Cheetah sports shoes and Kiltie children's shoes. Though 1981 figures due in April are expected. figures, due in April are expected to fall short of 1980s pretax profit of £3.8m, yield of 10 per cent and p/e of 9.4, its prospects are encouraging.

Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee, the stockbrokers, are looking for profits of £5.25m in the current year, a rise in the dividiend yield to 10.7 per cent and a p/e of 7.2. The reason for this optimism lies in the way Ward White has

moved out of manufacturing — in 1972 it had 30 factories, and in 1981 it had nine — and into retailing.

### W GERMANY

FRANCE

per cent.

European cognac European cognac co. noisseurs appear to be feeling the pinch. Althoughworld sales remained strong

purchases of cognac, i

Europe fell sharply with sales in Britain the second

sales in Britain the Secondargest after the United States dipping 3.7 per cent The steepest decline was in Belgium and Luxembourg

where sales fell about 13 per

cent last year. Even in: France, consumption fell 5.3

New car registrations in France totalled 144,227 in

January, an increase of 6.8. per cent on the same month

last year. New registrations

of foreign cars in January

were 9.5 per cent above there year-earlier level at 41,066, giving a market penetration of 28.5 per cent.

li has it itin in de with a wi good of conjec-bust 1988, and

buster the other all.

learner free had be

make there no

Japanese kness

Europe Ton Jon

gracering parhei

white is researed that is researed that is restaired that is a second

time to worth.

Kurckan

seeking

Masaki Kuroka

the City as I

sten in int

securities house

board director

company to Tu Security His or rather resp

the Lancon 1991

International,
some active emit
Lendon active

grottent vists i The Fig. h

Furnkerson over

ble to have is Bank of Popla

tarling has new

Ar the morna

heavily that di

pean and Alladi and board into

inc. Japanese Junys ince Kury

don, there should

much desk-clea

lawa minesi an jah until 1979 n nasi brought i bask

With

ear, ago, Stati iden chourd identification into which is

agricult descentiant descentia

trong in pr up institu

bendful of sect gode a and special Peter V

Means of a !

- Shorter 19

CHARACE pure Paritian eustican

West German bankruptcies West German bankruptcies leaped last year by 27.5 per cent to reach their highest level since the war. They totalled 11,653, and the building industry was hardest hit with 1,942 failures, a rise of 46.2 per cent in 1980. Over 6,700 cases involved commen 6,700 cases involved companies less than eight years old. £700,000 to £15.6m, but ties which fitted in particu-borrowings are slightly down on the last year end. ties which fitted in particu-larly well with Elders — international trading, where The European commission has approved West German state aid worth DM 210m. (£47.9m) to the Roechling Burbach steel company Saar region. The aid, in the form of loan quarantees the group is Australia's largest trading company, pastoral trading and finance.
Other activities in Britain and Australia would be of loan guarantees, is to be granted on condition that the company reduces its capacity in steel wire production by prospect, he said otherwise, they would be sold off. But the Elders board has 173,000 metric tons.

INTERNATIONAL

### terms and conditions of employment of Wood Hall staff and subsidiaries would JAPAN

There were fewer bankbe at least as favourable as at ruptcies in Japan in January compared with December, but the decline was merely a seasonal variation, the private credit research agency; Teikoku Data Bank said. During January, 1,239 companies went out of business, down 22.2 per cent from December and down 5.7 per cent on a year earlier. Despite the decline the number of failures was the thirdlargest for a January since

Victor Company of Japan (JVC) has set up a subsidiary in West Germany to assemble video cassettes. The new company is to start been priced at 25.82 to yield operation in the spring of 1983 and will turn out 3 March 2 1992.

Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken proposes a bonus issue to owned plant in Europe established.

a one-for-five bonus issue at 50 video cassettes.
kronor nominal.

Japan and South Kores will hold more talks next week on Seoul's request for economic assistance from South Kore mance a new five-year economic development pro-

> voluntary restraint on apanese exports to the nited States has not had the effect that was intended, Mr Philip Caldwell, Ford Motor's chairman, said, Japanese car sales accounted for 22 per cent of the total marker instead of the 17 to 18 per cent expected last spring when the programme was

The terms of the offer are 215p cash for each ordinary share and 90p cash for each preference share. Elders, Australia's 16th largest company, says it will be meeting the As90m acquisition cost from unused borrowing facilities amounting to As500m.

Elders, which is listed on both the London and Australian Stock Exchanges was

reviewed and retained if

there was sufficient growth

given an assurance that

the group's advisers, Samuel Montagu, had contacted other Wood Hall share-holders who had indicated lian Stock Exchanges, was the product of a merger in 1981 of Elder Smith Goldsboacceptance.

He said there were three areas of Wood Hall's activirough Mort and Henry Jones' (IXL).

### **CAPITAL MARKETS**

bear interest at a rate of 16% per cent. Final terms expected to be fixed on February 17 in line with market conditions then operate from 1982 to 1984 and, fully utilised, will give bonds an average life of

14.50 per cent at maturity on raise 167m kronor (£15.9m) by lished for production of

INTERNATIONAL

Peugeot's 1981 group loss kely to total 1,300m francs 120m), compared with a 500m franc loss in 1980. Boverl und Cie says its 1981

esults were below those of 980, because of rising personnel and material costs but gave

# EUROSYNDICAT

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of Canada is to lay off 550 employees at its plant at Longueiuil, Quebec because of cancelled orders for an craft engines. The company is reducing production by 25 per cent from a year ago.

Australia is to increase spending on oil exploration by 80 per cent, with an

### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane Condon EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212, The Over-the-Counter Market

t	11 13	RT \83						72	SE.
١	Algh	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gress Div(p)	Y14	Actual	Fally Taxed
ł		100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	123	+1	10.0	8.1	_	
ŀ	75		Airsprung Group	70	. —	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
li	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	44		4.3	9.8	3.7	8.3
ä	205	187	Bardon Hill	204	_	9.7	4.8	_	12.1
ŀ	104	<b>77</b>	Deborah Services	77	_	6.0	7.8		7:2
ŀ	130	97		130		6.4	4.9	11.7	24.1
Ţ.	80	39	Frederick Parker	80	_	1.7	2.1	34.8	
Ŀ	78	46	George Blair .	50			_		<u>.</u>
Н	102	93	IPC	96	_	7.3	7.6	6.9	10.4
H	105	100	Lsis Conv Pref	105		15.7	15.0		_
j.		94	Jackson Group	94	_	7.0	7.4	3.0 .	6.7
H		108	James Burrough	112	-	8.7	7.8	8,2	10.3
H		250	Robert Jenkins	254	+2	31.3	12.3	3.5	9.0
ı	59	51	Scruttons "A"	56	_	5.3	9.5	8.6	8.0
ł	222		Torday & Carlisle	164	_	10.7	6.5	5.3	9.8
Н	15		Twinlock Ord	13		_	<u> </u>		_
ı	80		Twinlock 15% ULS	76	_	15.0	19.7		_
Ш	44		Unilock Holdings	27		3.0	11.1	4.8	8.2
Н	103		Walter Alexander	75	_	6.4	8.5	4.9	8.7
	263	212	W. S. Yestes	223	+3	13.1	5.9	4.2	8.6
	Prices now available on Prestel page 48146								

farmer Lord Mayor of London and a non-executive director of Peachey, he came group chair-

Mr Richard Giordano:

**Buoyant profits** 

Bank's performance is a poor

guide since its 1.7 million

customers are almost exclusively in the personal and small business sectors.

Total resources grew by £88m to £858m, a rise of 11%

per cent or just under the rate of inflation. Customers

continued to switch from

current accounts where the growth was only 8½ per cent,

to interest-bearing accounts where volume rose by 14 per

increased over the year by 22 per cent to £572m.

profits tax cost the bank £3.29m. So retained profits fell from £9.51m to £8.56m.

On a current cost basis, retained profits were only

0.14a(0.04)

The Chancellor's windfall

### Super gas Just one sign of BOC International's soaring growth is that the £21.2m pretax profits earned in the

first three months of this

year matches full year profits of a decade ago.

Much of the credit goes to Mr Richard Giordano, now Britain's much-publicized highest-paid executive with a profits related salary rise to profits related salary rise to 500,000 last year. After a little over two years with Mr Giordano at the helm, the group has successfully confronted many of its troubles, weeded out the poor performers and increased pro-

ductivity considerably.

The first quarter results, in line with both market and BOC's own forecasts, show a 45 per cent rise from £14.6m last time. The gases group is ready to again increased profits this year and the chief executive's salary. But it is unlikely BOC can equal the £31.3m rise to £92.7m profits last year with the recession setting in overseas.

Recession in United States metal manufacturing has

affected BOC's welding and carbon business whereas gases are better protected. Profits are down to £8.9m against £11m and indications £1.6m. prouts were only property of from present depressed levels over the year. Asian markets are also feeling the pinch whereas in the Pacific profits rose to £8.4m profits r

were acquired in eight other Specific provisions against bad and doubtful debts at the

year end rose from £1.59m to £2.11m. General provisions which are spread over a five year rolling average grew from £4.8m to £5.5m. The big clearers, Natwest, Barclays, Lloyds and Mid-land, are expected to show combined pre-tax profits of over £1,600m for 1981 com-pared with £1,456m in 1980.

1.3(1.1)

<del>--(--)</del> 0.62(0.5)

Profits earned in the UF market increased signifi-cantly due to productivity increases of between 3 and 10 per cent despite overall tough market conditions. So of the the £8m made in Europe,

against £5.2m, some 90 per cent came from this country. Total sales rose £60m to 360m and profits were favourably moved by a £2.1m gain from sterling exchange rates. Interest charges rose

7/4

— 16/4

Reed International says that S. G. Warburg, together with an international syndicate of banks, is making arrangements for an issue by Reed (Nederland) N. V. of £25m guaranteed bonds 1989 under the guarantee of Reed International.

Gulf Oil Finance Corporation is floating a \$300m (£160m) 10zero coupon Eurobond issue through a syndicate led by Dean Witter Reynolds International. Guaranteed by Gulf Oil Corporation, the bonds have

# COMMODITIES

(3.8)

# Base Lending

Rates	
ABN Bank Barclays	14%
BCCI	
Consolidated Crds	
C. Hoare & Co	
Lloyds Bank	
Nat Westminster	
TSB	14%
·Williams & Glyn's	14%
* 7 day deposits on su under £10,000 1 £10,000 up to £5 12°,% £50,000 and 12°,49.	DE OF

# FIRST QUARTER'S RESULTS

360(303.5

1.46(1.76) 1.08(0.95) 2.37(2.48)

	Modified Hi	istorical Cast	Curr	ent Cost	
Three months to 31 December	13)	nillion)	(£1	(noilim3)	
	1981	1980_	1981	1980	
Sales	360-0	303-5	360-0	303-5	
Trading profit	36-8	29.5	31-1	23-4	
Less interest	15-6	14.9	15-6	14.9	
Profit before tax	21.2	14-6	21.9	14.9	
Less tax	9.3	6.5	9.3	6.5	
Profit after tax	11.9	8.1	.12-6	8-4	
Less minority interest		2.3	2-6	2.3	
Earnings	9.3	5.8	10-0	6.1	
Earnings per share (net basis)	2.81p	1-77p	3-04p	1-86p	

Pre-tax profits for the BOC Group of £21-2 million for the three months ended 31 December 1981 show an increase of 45% over the £14.6 million in the comparable period of the previous year. These profits are calculated on a modified historical cost basis. In current cost terms, profits rose 47% from £14-9 million to £21-9 million.

THE BOC GROUP

For full text, including condensed balance sheet at 31 December 1981, write or phone Comparate Communications.

SOC international plc, Hammersmith House, London W6 9DX. Telephone: 01-748 2020.

هُكُذَا مِن الأصل



FRANCE

W GERMANY

は本語とし

4-16-6-6

PEOPLE

# Accountant who wishes he wasn't

Ralph Price is an accountant, looks like an accountant but wishes he wasn't. The chairman of ML Holdings — suppliers to the aerospace industry — deplores the fashion for accountants as chairmen. Yet he seems unchallenged for his position at the head of the ML boardroom table, despite the fact that he is 69.

This man of paradox also, in at least one area of his business, railway signalling, deplores the group's dependence on exports.

Price wants fewer accountants to get to the top but thinks that engineers have themselves to blame for their failure to do the same. Salesmen come under the same indictment.

Their problem has nothing to do with "class", or Britain's old-fashioned ways. It has, he thinks, everything to do with a willingness to be rood at only one area of business, and a refusal to master the others.

Above all, Price is a learner. The Japanese learned to make better, cheaper cars by watching others make them; now ML is using Japanese knowhow to make piano frames with which it ousts German competition in

Europe. The slowdown in defence ordering bothers ML not one whit; if research and development grinds to a halt. five years from now will be the time to worry.

### Kurokawa here seeking gifts

Masaki Kurokawa's return to the City as president and managing director marks a step up for the London operation of Japan's largest securities house, Nomura.

Kurokawa, who succeeds Akira Shimizu, is a main board director of the parent company in Tokyo, Nomura Securities. His appointment, or rather reappointment at the London outpost, Nomura International, is seen by some as the emergence of the London office as the most important outside Japan.

The big hello present Kurokawa would probably like to have is news that the Bank of England will agree to Nomura's request for a

banking licence.
At the moment, Nomura is heavily into directing Eurorean and Middle East equity and bond investment into Japan, as well as underwriting Japanese companies' forays into Euromarkets.

Meanwhile, back in Lon-don, there should not be too much desk-clearing as Kurokawa moves in. He had this job until 1979 when Shimizu was brought in from New



Masaki Kurokawa

### **Duff** stoops to Statham

While Carr Sebag has been sending shudders through the second division of the stockbroking league, things have been stirring in the lower divisions too. As from March 1 Frank Statham is linking with Duff Stoop, itself the creation of a previous marriage some years ago. Statham has also taken aboard David Linton and Michael Hicks, two emigres from Simon & Coates, which in its turn has been busy in the transfer

market (Gavyn Davies and David Morrison from Phillips Drew last autumn) to ge into division one.

Statham Duff, Stoop will e strong in private clients. But its main aim will be to huild up institutional busi ness, without inflating costs Research will concentrate on handful of sectors, much of it done on a consultancy basis, and special situations.

Peter Wainwright

### NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr J. D. R. Lyon is to succeed Mr C. R. Corness as managing director of Red-land. Mr Corness will conland. Mr Corness will con-tinue as chairman. Mr R. S. Napier, director of finance, will be appointed to the board of Redland and Mr G. White will be resigning from the board at his own request and ctiring from the company

for health reasons. Mr Frederick Reeder has been appointed director of property investment of the Post Office Staff Superannuation Fund. Mr Reeder, is currently an executive direct-Commercial Union Properties and chairman of Commercial Union Properties (UK). Mr Reeder succeds Mr David Jackson who emi-

grated to New Zealand.

What have the buyers of the Laker tour companies got for their money? Derek Harris reports

# A brewer travels into the unknown

The track record of breweries when diversifying may be better than that of some tobacco giants. But Allied Breweries has had its share of difficulties before the recent big profits rise. Scotnish & Newcastle has also had diversification problems in several areas from British botels to French leisure British Greenalls.

complexes.
That has to be the starting point in assessing what the North West-based Laker North West-based Laker subsidiary Arrowsmith package holiday tours will do for Greenall Whitley, of Warrington, biggest of the regional brewers. Greenalls yesterday agreed, after all-night talks, to buying the Laker subsidiary from Mr Bilf Mackey, the receiver, for £4m, subject to the brewers getting tour operators' licences.

Greenall's best known for their Lancashire-distilled vodka Vladivar — dubbed the "Wodka from Varrington" faces a sticky first six months with Arrowsmith, admits Mr Michael Davis, the group finance and plan-ning manager. This is partly because custom over the past few days since the Laker crash has been increasingly witched to rival package

Nobody is saying how much holiday bookings for the late winter and next summer have been eroded. Even though some of these Even though some of these holidays may be expected to travel business, where precome back — because travel business, where precome back — business travel business and because travel business and business and business are procome back — business and business and because travel business and business gets to grips with the figures

after the drama of the past 48 hours. Arrowsmith, with flights from Manchester, has solid following in the industrial belt of south Lancashire and north Cheshire, edging west into N Wales and east into £36m with a pre-tax profit described by Mr Davis as into seven figures. Pre-tax at

operators which seriously considered bidding for Arrowsmith put a f1m tag on the company.

British Caledonian, which made a bid for Arrowsmith to dovetail with its Blue Sky package tour operation, patently was not near to making as large a bid as

At Greenalls, whose chairman is Mr Christopher Hatton, the explanation was that Arrowsmith was too good to miss because it fitted so well with a strategy being developed by Greenalls. The 200-year-old company is a high performer in the brewery sector with a near £200m turnover and pre-tax profits of £22.4m, but its growth has been slowing and it has been looking for investments offering a more immediate retorn

The leisure sector became Greenall's new target area to add to interests like its 30 GW hotels whih have 1,500 bedrooms.

Of Arrowsmith Mr Davis said: "We had identified travel business as one possible route to take in a major study of the leisure industry which we have just comwe have just com-

He is confident that the profit potential can be fully exploited. There is some hint of what that might mean at the bottom line from benchmarks used elsewhere in the

a year it could mean pre-tax profits after this current year moving towards at least £2m and possibly more. That would depend a great deal on pricing policies, although Greenalls would not be tied north Cheshire, edging west to a Laker-style bargain-base-into N Wales and east into Yorkshire. That is considerable goodwill value. Last year smith's current size with Arrowsmith's turnover was airlines for seats and hotel-integrated by Mr. Dayis as recent factor. potent factor.

into seven figures. Pre-tax at will Greenalls expand fursround £1.1m may not be off ther now into the travel years ago and is 63. His son, the mark.

Nevertheless, £4m seems a business? "We have various Roger, is managing director.

Nevertheless, £4m seems a ideas on the table but not yet high price to pay for Arrowsmith. One of the big tour Mr Davis.

Date-time notelier who went into the travel business 31 years ago and is 63. His son, Roger, is managing director.

Saga's chairman said: "It is unfortunate about the airline side but Laker Travel is a



# Now Saga goes for the jet-set

team from Folkestone-based

ebration. Saga, which has specialised in holidays for the over-60s, plans to keep the Laker Travel name going as a separate division. But once the champagne corks have stopped popping, what will be left as of real commercial value? No real doubts are har-

boured by Mr Sidney de Haan, Saga's chairman, a one-time hotelier who went

There was no mistaking the lovely company," He apeuphoria when the executive proved of the paternalistic team from Folkestone-based way Laker Travel had been Saga Holidays ended a sleep-run; Mr de Haan is popular

the time of last Friday's Laker collapse had survived. There has been massive switching of bookings to other package operators.

But when Laker Travel offices in London resumed business at 11 o'clock yesterday morning under Saga ownership, bookings started to come in said Mr de Haan. Every holiday maker who has cancelled with Laker Travel will be getting letter encouraging them to switch back.

The travel trade was in no doubt that Laker Travel represented a lesser buy than the Arrowsmith operation

rather than Laker's name, with its public attraction. has also bought at a much lower price a company whose £40m turnover to the end of March last year was greater than that of Arrow-smith. The Arrowsmith price, at £4m, was eight times what Saga paid.

Profits before tax of Laker Travel were £532,000 but Saga's argument is that this, aftected by being part of a bigger operation, understates Laker Travel's profit potential. There is also potential in the way Laker Travel, appealing to a wide range of ing to a wide range of bolidaymakers with the emphasis on summer holi-days, complements Saga's winter-orientated trade among the over-60s.

Saga can now go to its suppliers, particularly overseas hoteliers, with round-the-year guarantees of travel demand almost equally **Business Editor** 

# The selling of System X

government report that the British-designed electronic telephone exchange. Systemtelephone exchange, System X, may find more lucrative markets in the United States and Europe than in the Third World is, to say the least, unexpected.

It has long been thought that European markets have been controlled by the respective telecommunication authorities, similar to British Telecom, and that to compete with them on an

to compete with them on an equal footing was virtually impossible. It has also been accepted that to succeed in the lucrative telecommunications market of North.
America requires marketing
skills which the British
have yet to prove that they

But the complexion of the world telecommunications market has changed. The Third World countries which have been wooed by European and American telecommunication manu-facturers are at various stages of development and more interested in aid than trade. Deals successfully concluded with a number of Third World countries can often depend on the finance which is provided for the purchase. In the end the technology is but one ingredient in the entire package.

In theory at least this type of funding would not be required if the product could be sold in the European or the American

markets,
But the American market
would bring the British
technology into bead-on competition with the best in the world. Can the British products match those of the Americans, the Japanese and the other European manufacturers? equally important, can the British sell it? At the moment the tech-

nology of System X is marketed by a company called British Telecommunications Systems Ltd, jointly owned by the inventors of the technology — British Telecom, GEC, Plessey and STC. However, the brief of BTS is to sell System X in all markets around the world except in the EEC and in the United States. To

date none has been sold.

A new marketing company would need to be formed to sell the system in Europe or America if it were decided to compete in these markets. It would not be sufficient to alter the brief of BTS, since in both Europe and in the United States the company could be viewed as a cartel. It may be that one of the partners of BTS capable of selling in the United States should be responsible for the market-

developing countries are now borrowing simply to meet the interest charges on existing responsible for the market-ing operation.

The report, which was prepared for the govern-ment by Communication Studies and Planning of London, also concluded that the f16m of funding requested by the System X designers to adapt it for the export market be granted provided the government was satisfied of the poten-tial market in the United However tackling the

European market may be

easier initially. Viscount Davignone, the European Industry Minister, has been pushing for a more liberal attitude to foreign compe-tition in telecommunitition in

# Albright

### For sale

Speculation that Tenneco might be looking for a buyer for its British chemical subsidiary Albright and Wilson has been rife for several months. The reasons have less to do with Albright and Wilson's per-Albright and Wilson's per-formance than with Tenneco's overall strategy. The British company's

ient sals sals is by the ek, on give

cise 1 is wer of ing, miscils of a cildises. reyt its its we cild he cildises.

last full year results were pretty depressing, with pretax profits slashed from £18.9m to £1.8m. But it staged a good recovery in the first half of 1981, with pretax profits of £6.8m, and its full year results to be published at the end of this month. month are expected to confirm that improvement. Having cut its workforce

by 17 per cent last year, and survived the worst effects of the strong pound and the slump in home demand, Albright and Wilson could hardly be described as an albatross round Tenneco's neck. Its overseas operations are particularly profitable. But the chemicals busi-

ness offers nothing like the same growth prospects as Tenneco's energy oper-ations. In 1980 the oil business grew 21 per cent, compared with a 9 per cent growth in chemicals. Mr James Ketelsen, the

Tenneco chairman, said last November that he would like to spend \$8,400m — 60 per cent of Tenneco's expected cash flow — over the next five years explor-ing for and producing oil and gas. President Reagan's plans to deregulate gas prices will make potential revenues even greater.

To finance investment on

that scale, Tenneco needs to raise money by selling off some of its other oper-ations. Mr Ketelsen's own rather disparaging phrase was "weeding out".
The only problem is that recession has hit the chemi-

cal industry so hard that it may be difficult to find a

Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker's testimony to Congress confirms that the target range for MI growth this year will be 214.514 per cent. More important there is no real attempt to allow compensation for last year's undershoot in M1 growth.
There has been no fiddling
with the base for this year's
target and the only concession, if one can call it that, appears to be the acceptance that growth this year may well be towards the top end of the target range. Over the short term, however, Volcker has once again hinted that he is not fuly worried by the degree of excessive growth seen in recent weeks. Even so, the figures need to start coming right very soon.

# The crisis facing Western banks

World interest rates may the "real" growth has prob-have reached crippling levels, ably been nearer 5 per cent. but the queue of countries The main reason for this anxiously seeking loans from explosion of debt has been the highest is not getting the large halance of navin the West and soaring interest charges on their existing huge debts, Third World nations must either

imports and reduce living oil standards. high interest rates and several developing countries could be headed for a severe economic crunch. The number of countries effectively bankrupt and unable to pay their foreign debts is already rising. Since the first big oil price increase in 1973, some 21 states in the Third World and Eastern Europe have had to have their debts resched-uled — nine of them in the last two years alone. Poland, owing an estimated \$27,000m (£14,600m) abroad, is just the

According to the Organiza-tion for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the total debt of developing countries rose by 15 per cent last year to a massive \$524,000m. This is almost double the level at which debts stood only four years ago and six times the level of 1971. On average, these debts have been growing by about 20 per cent a year for a decade although, after allowing for inflation,

most spectacular case.

balance of any shorter. Hit by recession ments deficits which the developing countries have experienced as a result of the

existing huge debts. Third oil price rise.

World nations must either borrow more money or slash imports and reduce living standards.

Borrowing however is a result of the corresponding surplus earnt by Middle East oil exporters has been deposited with the big banks. Borrowing, however, is a They, in turn, have lent it samble. If the combination of back to the deficit countries high interest rates and in the Third World to help recession continues for long, them pay for their imports, several developing countries In this way the "petro-In this way the "petro-dollars" have been recycled. bur only at the price of ever greater indebtedness among those developing contries with big oil bills.

The Third World nations

owe more \$200,000m to banks and private bond holders, and another large sum to exporters in the West who sell them goods on credit. The remainder of the developing countries' debt is mostly owed to Western govern-ments and international agen-cies like the World Bank who have provided aid on easy repayment terms.

Apart from the rate at which total debt has grown, the most significant develop-ment during the last decade, has been the change in its composition. Ten years ago, private lending accounted for less than half of all the money owed by the Third World. But aid has increased much more slowly

SBillion TOTAL DEBT COMED TO BANKS AND Annual Repa COND TOTAL TO BANKS AND Third World debt burden

PERSPECTIVE: INTERNATIONAL DEB

By Melvyn Westlake

lending by banks and other commercial bodies, with the result that private debt now represents two-thirds of the

The seriousness of the debt problem is a matter of considerable disagreement among bankers and economists. A recent study by the OECD concluded that the situation should give rise to neither complacency nor alarm. There was, it added, "no generalized debt problem calling for generalized solu-

tions".

World Bank economists have arrived at similar conclusions. They accept that some countries will encounter problems, but see no "systematic deterioration" in the Third World's debt position, according to an internal study.

Bankers have taken generally sanguine view of the debt situation, particu-larly those in the United States and Britain, although Germany prominent bank ers have been urging greater caution. But expressions of concern have come from those responsible for supervising the banking system Henry Wallich, a United States Federal Reserve Board governor, recently described the present level of borrow ing by developing countries as unsustainable. What worries people like Wallich is that a wave of debt defaults could trigger off a banking collapse. As banks lend large sums to each other in the sums to each other in the Eurocurrency market, the insolvency of one could have a "domino effect" on others. Some 24 large banks account for over four-fifths of the \$100,000m owed by the Third World to American banks. For these two dozen banks such lending is now equivalent to about 10 per equivalent to about 10 per cent of total assets and 180 per cent of capital funds. If the developing countries

have been using all this money to support productive investment and economic growth, there would not be much of a problem. The investment would generate new earnings out of which to repay loans. But bankers have no control over the way that the money is used. There is little doubt that some developing countries have spent their loans on the vital imports needed to maintain existing levels of production and barely adequate levels of consumption.
With the rise in world

interest rates, the screw has been turned even further. A one percentage point increase in interest rates is reckoned to raise interest charges on bank loans by \$2,000m. Last year develop-ing countries paid out almost \$50,000m in interest charges and impending liquidity diffione.

culties among Third World

What has made the sitution worse is the weakness the situation is deteriorating quite rapidly and that the international liquidity squeeze contains dangers for

ation worse is the weakness of Third World exports. of Third world beveloping countries were able to support a large able to support a large increase in debts in the 1970s because they had benefited from the commodity boom between 1972 and 1974. The situation is different now. Commodity prices have been declining. Some are now at their lowest levels, in real terms, since 1950.

Economists at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) believe the debt situation to be much more serious than do those at either the OECD or World Bank. Dragoslav Avramovic, adviser to the

secretary general of UNCTAD, discerns several signs of financial distress

all new loans in 1980 were used to either repay old debt or meet interest charges. Many countries must be nearing the point where the receive no benefit from new

the whole credit system.

Perhaps the most worrying

sign of trouble ahead is that

debts. Almost 80 per cent of

loans because the proceeds go straight back to the lenders. When this point is reached, some developing countries may feel that they have nothing to lose by defaulting.

# SECURIOR

# PROFIT FORECAST ACHIEVED AT £9.3m

From a turnover of £194m, pre-tax profit of Securicor Group increased by 17% to £9.3m (Security Services contributing £7.9m), which confirms the forecast made last September.

A capitalisation issue of 'A' ordinary shares is proposed to ordinary shareholders in Group on a one-for-two basis and to those in Services on a

one-for-three basis.

Operating profit in the UK was £1m higher at £4.9m on turnover exceeding £159m, to which freight and parcels contributed some £60m. Profit from overseas, up £0.5m to £1.8m, showed overall improvement.

- PETER SMITH Chairman

	SECURICOR	GROUP PLC	SECURITY SE	
		Results fo	r year ended Septe	mber 25, 1981
	1981	1980	1981	1980
•	£000	£000	£000	£000
TURNOVER-UX	171,394	156,793	159,047	146,372
-Overseas	23,230	<u> 17,732</u>	23,230	17,732
	194,624	_ 174,525	182,277	164,104
PROFIT BEFORE TAX .				
Industrial security & parcels services—UK	4,930	3,964	4,930	3,964
-Overseas	1,795	1,296	1,795	1,296
Finance, investments and insurance	2,276	2,092	1,231	965
Property, hotels and vehicle division	316	588	=	_
	9,317	7,940	7,956	6,225
Tax .	3,264	1,527	3,276	1,284
PROFIT AFTER TAX	6,053	6,413	4,680	4,941
Due to outside shareholders	2,308	2,373	6	7,34 <i>1</i> A
	3,745	4,040	4,674	4,937
EARNINGS PER SHARE	14.7p	15.8p	13.6p	14.4p
Final Ordinary dividend (proposed)	1.23p	1.11p	2.6p	1.80g
Interim Ordinary dividend (paid)	0.55p	· 0.5p	. 1.0p	0.91

Aorman a Bromwi of Eromwi of Eromwi of Eromwi of Season of Season

Stock Exchange Prices

# Equities rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 25. Dealings End Feb 12. § Contango Day, Feb 15. Settlement Day, Feb 22 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



of a training to the paper unitary on a promise a but placer. For horse a but large and a free a but a bu

Douglas

Francisco Communication of the Communication of the

	§ Forward bargai	ns are permitted on two previous days			· Transfer
1981/82 Int. Gred. High Low Stock Price Chice Vield Vield BRITISE FUNDS	1981-82 Gress Bigh Low Company Price Charge petre 4: P/E		Gross 1981/8C High Low Company Price Chigo-pence 4- P/E	Grass 1881/63 1881/63 Night Low Company Price Carge pence % P/S 71 2887 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 7	1981/62 High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence & Fig. SHIPPING
\$\frac{1024}{994}\$, \$\frac{174}{1024}\$, \$\frac{1981}{994}\$, \$\frac{174}{995}\$, \$\frac{144}{1085}\$, \$\frac{144}{995}\$, \$14	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  A — B  104. 75	100 45 Gosteller A 66 +2 3.8 5.7 22 6 64 20 Gleves Grp 40 237 143 Glil & Duffus 183 +9 12.0 6.6 12.2 57 30 Glasgow Pavilion 40 114 55 Glass Glover 114 a 3.65 3 1 17.5 488 243 Glazu Hidgs 478 +6 16.1 2 4 14.1 81 39 Glossop Lid 70 6.6 5.3 1 4.1 81 39 Glossop Lid 70 6.6 5.3 1 5.1 45 24 Gomme Hidgs 23 -2 10.5 9.4 6.8 46 29 Gomme Grp 32 +1 0.7 2.2 36.6 46 29 Gordon L Grp 32 +1 0.7 2.2 36.6 46 29 Gordon L Grp 32 +1 0.7 2.2 36.6 47 23 176 Granada A 240 *2 6.9 2.9 17.8 222 138 Grand Mg 1.1d 195 4 10.6 5.4 7.5 506 306 Do A 493 +15 18.2 3.7 12.7 508 306 Do A 493 +15 18.2 3.7 12.7 509 366 Do A 493 +15 18.2 3.7 12.7 509 366 Do A 493 +15 18.2 3.7 12.7 512 90 Grupperradg 1.0 +4 7.5 5.8 3.2 188 128 GKN 180 *2 114 8.4 179 49 H.A.T. Grp 792 +1 1.4 8.4 174 175 Habite2 1.24 *3 5.15 4.1 21.8 243 79 Haden 216 *5 9.2 4.3 8.0 223 133 Hall Eng 164 *2 10.9 6.6 3.8 223 133 Hall Eng 164 *2 10.9 6.6 3.8 223 133 Hall Eng 164 *2 10.9 6.6 3.8 224 133 Hall Eng 164 *2 10.9 6.6 3.8	90 61 Misconcrete 89 6.4 29 12 Moben Grp 19 13.6.4 8.2 177 102 Molem Eng 28 4.3 15.3 18.6.4 8.2 19.6 22 Monk A. 67 -1 3.9b 5.9 7.5 10 6 Montecatial 7 13.6 11.4 More O'Perrail 13.6 47 3.4 10.9 13.6 11.4 More O'Perrail 13.8 47 3.4 10.9 13.6 11.4 More O'Perrail 13.8 47 3.4 10.	125    94   Textured Jersey   80   79   9.8   3.8     501   252   Thorn Rail Lid   463   943   20.9   4.5   1.8     340   128   Tribury Cont   340   45   32.0   9.4     341   32   Tribury Cont   340   45   32.0   9.4     341   32   Tribury Cont   340   45   32.0   9.4     572   24   Times Products   37   -1   10.7   6.5   8.4     194   33   Tribury Unite   33   -1     195   31   Touchins P. H.   19   -1     32   20   Touchins P. H.   19   -1     33   22   Touchins P. H.   19   -1     34   35   22   Touchins P. H.   19   -1     35   22   Touchins P. H.   19   -1     35   22   Touchins P. H.   19   -1     36   37   Trarialgur Hes   114   -1     37   78   8.0     38   36   Trivialgur Hes   114   -1     39   36   7   10     38   36   7   10     39   30   7   10     30   30   30   30     30   30   30	303 263 Brit & Com 393 45 19.55 (19.55) 351 228 Caledonia Juy 351 35. 19.55 (19.55) 176 125 Pisher J 141 32. 19.55 150 922 Ocean Trans 125 1 12. 19.55 1642 95 P & O Dra 136 1 11. 12. 19.55  MINES  177 1117 Angio Am Coai [15] 12 12 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13
198   176   1762   1864   1865   16   14   10   11   10   11   11   11   11	14	Tr 51 Hanimez Corp 58 5.48 9.2 8.2 6 6.8 12.0 5 2 39 Hanorer Inv 39 2.6 6.8 12.0 5 2 39 Hanorer Inv 39 2.6 6.8 12.0 5 2 39 Hanorer Inv 39 39 2.6 6.8 12.0 5 39 Hanorer Inv 39 39 2.6 6.8 12.0 5 39 Hanorer Inv 39 39 2.6 6.8 12.0 5 39 123 4 Hanorer Inv 39 123 4 4 5.7 4.7 9.7 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123	O — S  54. 34. Ocean Wilson's 43  1814 182 Ordity & M. 1765  271 188 Owen Oxen 211  28 12 12 Oxley Printing 13  130 103 Parker Knoll' A 123  130 103 Parker Knoll' A 123  131 106 Drawn Oxen 254  137 106 Parker Rnoll' A 123  137 107 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	SSI   438   Unilerer   548   42   34.2   5.3   10.3   139   134   10.0   NV   5193   134   146   7.4   6.8   305   179   Uniterer   243   44   16.4   4.3   16.5   138   18   Utd Biscutt   124   42   6.8   5.5   16.5   165   Utd Gas Ind   76   42   17.1   10.7   10.1   10.5	124 49 E. Rand Prop. 154 41 2 36 37 7 7 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
LONGS 100% 83 Tream 134a 1957 854 45 14.950 15.202 835 854 Each 1052, 1957 73-1 end 14.257 14.931 749 654 Tream 252, 1957 73-1 end 14.257 14.931 759 654 Tream 252, 1957 1952 464 13.223 14.1957 1774 655 Tream 252, 1957 1952 464 46 13.223 14.1957 1794 655 Tream 252, 1957 1952 1952 47 15.556 15.955 945 740 Each 1257 1953 346 46 14.753 13.651 794 655 Tream 1567 1953 346 46 14.753 13.651 794 655 Tream 1567 1950 374 46 13.657 14.353 94 756 Each 1257 1950 374 46 13.657 14.353 1954 657 Tream 1567 1959 465 47 47 14.551 14.571 100 640 Tream 157 1959 465 47 47 14.751 14.751 100 640 Tream 137 1959 465 47 47 14.751 14.751 104 855 Tream 1567 1959 465 47 47 14.751 14.751 104 855 Tream 157 1959 465 47 47 14.751 14.943 1044 855 Tream 157 1959 465 47 47 14.751 14.943 1045 856 Tream 157 1959 465 47 47 14.751 14.943 1046 856 Tream 157 1959 465 47 47 14.751 14.943 1054 856 757 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157	38	146 92   Home Charm   1/9   38 29 11.9     160 75   Home Charm   1/9   38 2.9   11.9     160 75   Home Charm   1/9   38 2.9   11.9     162 67   Do A	149   119   Presilge Grp   149   42   9.8   6.5   7.8     795   315   Pretoria P Ceru   250   26.2   7.5   3.3     796   129   Princia B   34   26.2   7.5   3.3     797   129   Princia Gry   185   41   7.1   3.9   21.4     797   129   Princia Gry   185   41   7.1   3.9   21.4     797   129   Princia Gry   185   41   7.5   7.6   4.9   7.4     797   797   797   797   797   797   797   797   797   797     798   797   797   797   797   797   797   797   797     799   797   797   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   790   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   797   797   797   797   797     790   797   79	120 98   Whittenrift	624 370 Rie Tinte Zine 447 -1 22.9 151 624 370 Rie Tinte Zine 447 -1 22.9 151 63 53 Rie Tinte Zine 447 -1 22.9 151 63 55 Rietenburg 210 -1 25.5 114 63 280 Sentius: 419 -5 55.7 115 63 12 148 SA Land 194 +8 2.0 115 63 12 South Crofty 24 64 22 Southwest 115 65 12 Southwest 115
669; EDD Treas 74-2012-15 CH2 +4 13.104 18 244  868	11	25 15 Jacks W. 134 41 1.4 6.0 8.9 27 11½ James M. 1nd .24 41 1.4 6.0 8.9 283 145 Jarvis J. 250 .18.9 6.7 8.9 283 145 Jarvis J. 250 .18.9 6.7 8.9 283 145 Jessups Hidge .25 2.2 1.2 4.4 8.7 283 145 Johnson Grp .23 -2 10.2 4.4 8.7 283 15 Johnson Grp .23 -2 10.2 4.4 8.7 280 157 Johnson Matt .18 136 4.0 8.0 283 159 Johnson Matt .18 136 4.0 8.0 284 12 Johnson Grp .23 -2 10.2 4.4 8.7 285 15 Johnson Grp .23 -2 10.2 4.4 8.7 286 127 Kelsey Ind .60 .11.4 7.1 9.1 286 127 Kelsey Ind .60 .11.4 7.1 9.1 287 193 Kode Int .255 42 9.6 4.1 11.3 287 193 Kode Int .255 42 9.6 4.1 11.3 287 193 Kode Int .255 42 9.6 4.1 11.3 288 56 LCP Hidgs .45 49 49 2.8 6.8 3.4 16.1 271 100 Lord Grp Lid .25 49 14.4 10.5 9.2 271 173 179 Landbroke .142 42 10.56 7.5 6.4 272 1.3 87 Do .4 72 41 4.1 5.7 19.8 273 174 Lang L. Ord .7 2 41 4.1 5.7 19.8 274 Lang Crp Lid .38 41 3.7 8.1 1.8 3.9 3.8 275 1.3 Lang P. Grp .44 1.3 8.7 9.3 276 1.3 Lang P. Grp .44 1.3 8.7 9.3 277 1.4 100 Lee Copper .123 42 4.1 3.3 7.8 278 1.5 Lee Grp .10 41 10 43 42 42 10.56 7.5 0.5 271 Lawreace W .152 .10 0.6 8.7 7.1 271 100 Lee C. Copper .123 42 4.1 3.3 7.8 272 1.1 106 Lee C. Copper .123 42 4.1 3.3 7.8 273 125 Lee Grp .30 50 6 50 2.8 8.8 7.7 9.0	177 127 Rentokii Grp 163	100   Independent lay 152   40.7 0.8     366   355   M & G Grp PLC 318   11.9 5.6 12.6     385   35   M & G Grp PLC 318   11.9 5.6 12.6     385   35   M & G Grp PLC 318   11.9 5.6 12.6     385   35   M & G Grp PLC 318   11.9 5.6 12.6     385   35   M & G Grp PLC 318   12.9 5.6 12.6     385   35   M & G G P PLC 318   12.1 5.9     385   325   326   326   326   327     385   385   385   385   385   385     385   385   385   385   385   385     386   325   326   326   326   326     386   325   326   326   326   326     387   388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   387   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388     388   388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388   388     388   388     388   388     388   388     388   388     388   388     388   388     388   388     388   388     388   388     388   388     388     388   388     388   388     388     388   388     388     388     3	Res
12   13   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	C—E  246 189 Cable & Wireless 237	38 13 Lessey Ord 16 10.0 9.3 8.0 188 94 Lessey Ord 167 10.0 9.3 8.0 188 94 Lilley P. J. C. 197 179 47 71.3 17 Lineroft Kills 33 +1 1.4 4.3 6.8 182 123 Linfood Midga 190 4.1 71.8 9.0 13.3 251 195 Linfood Midga 190 14.3 9.5 13.3 251 195 Linfood Midga 190 14.3 9.5 13.5 251 195 Linfood Midga 190 14.4 3.5 15.1 195 251 195 Linfood Midga 190 14.4 9.5 15.1 195 195 Linfood Midga 190 14.4 9.5 15.1 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 19	### 125   125   126   127   12	### 1	123   72   Angio Met   80   -2   145   17   175   113   Apais   287   28   23   401   287   28   23   401   287   28   28   108   66   67   67   68   68   68   68   6
249 134 can Fue Ord	124 92 Crutch Grp 192 *2 5.30 6.2 18.6   69 7.5 10.9 13.3   61 50 Crawn late Hidgs 59;   69 3.5 5.6   54 Dale Electric 76 13.5 4.7 38.9   54 Dale Electric 76 13.5 4.7 38.9   54 Dale Bloom 14.5   57 Electric 76 13.5 5.6   58 54 Cor Dalgull 330   53 13.4 95 12.0   174 84 Dane 14.5   76 Electric 76 12.3   76 Electric 76 12.3   76 Electric 76 12.3   76 Electric 76 12.3   77 Electric 77 Elect	174 108 Magnet & Sthns 152 12 4 7 10.9 6.8 273 100 Man Stip Canal 193 -2 12.3 10.9 6.8 273 100 Man Stip Canal 193 -2 10.3 154 72 Marchwiel 136 +1 8.6 43 154 73 Marchwiel 136 +1 8.6 43 154 73 Marchwiel 136 +1 8.6 43 155 12 Marghall T Los 50 40 7.9 4.5 150 12 Marshall T Los 50 40 7.9 4.5 151 10 A 48 40 8.3 4.3 278 178 Martin News 298 +3 13.9 4.7 6.4 179 209 Martonair 221 10.9 4.9 12.9 174 48 Medminster 68 5.3 7.6 7.3 174 48 Medminster 68 5.3 7.6 7.3 175 128 Martin News 298 +3 13.9 4.7 6.4 128 Martin News 298 -4 13.9 4.7 6.4 128 Medminster 68 5.3 7.6 7.3 174 48 Medminster 68 5.3 7.6 7.3 175 120 Mettor 14 10.1 1.0 175 120 Mettor 15 18440-6335 Market rates 15 1840-6835 Martin News 28 18440-6835 Marti	110 79 Suningst Serv 104 3.6 35 8.8 51 37 Sutchiffe S'man 42 128 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.9 129 5.7 21.4 129 5.7 2	202 166 Brit favest 198 12.6 6.4 1.2 10.1 4.8 1.2 10.1 4.8 16.7 624 Brunner 84 4.3 5.1 16.1 4.8 16.1 16.1 16.1 16.1 16.1 16.1 16.1 16	Soc
107   108   Cater Atlen ridges   108   107   108   1	10	Amsterdam 4.789-807 4.79-801 Brusseis 74.39-807 1 74.40-807 1 Copenhagen 14.30-307 1 14.31-329 1 Dublin 1.239-24609 1.2415-24309 3 Frankfurt 4.387-239-34 4.37-339m 1.2415-24309 3 Frankfurt 4.387-239-34 4.37-339m 1 Lisbon 127.44-123.40 127.45-75 5 Madrid 184.75-185.509 124.80-185 00p 1 Milaa 2335-401 235-371 0 Sio 10.99-11 028 11.009-01-125-371 0 Sio 10.99-11 028 1 1.009-01-125-371 0 Sio 10.99-11 028 1 1.009-01-125-371 0 Sio 10.99-11 028 1 1.009-01-125-371 0 Sio 10.99-11 0 Sio 1	1-1-te prem   64-9ac disc     1-3-32c disc   64-9ac disc     1-3-50p disc   64-57-49 ore disc     1-3-50p disc   64-749 ore disc     1-3-50p disc   64-749 ore disc     1-3-50p disc   64-8p forem     1-3-50c disc   64-8p forem     1-3-5c disc   64-8p disc     1-3-5c disc   64	165   129   Globe Trust   149   *2   10.7   7.2   156   109   Great Morthern   154   *4   9.4   61   194   146   Great Morthern   154   *4   3.3   1.7   133   171   Gresham   189   20   *3   5.1   2.8   119   92   Guardian   119   *2   67   5.6   110   74   Hambron   93   *1   4.3   4.5   137   110   Hill P. Inv   137   *3   4.3   5.2   137   110   Hill P. Inv   137   *3   4.3   5.2   131   12   82   Indus & General   53   *3   4.3   5.2   132   82   Internat Inv   112   *1   5.9   5.3   132   12   Internat Inv   112   *1   5.9   5.3   132   13   Invest   18   *1   5.5   5.5   5.5   133   14   125   Law Deb Corp   169   *3   104   6.5   136   133   Lan & Holyroad   166   8.2   4.9   136   138   Lan & Holyroad   166   8.2   4.9   139   131   Lon Morto Sec   67   1.5   6.4   130   131   Lon Morto Sec   67   1.5   6.4   131   132   Lon Morto Sec   67   1.5   6.9   134   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   135   48   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   136   48   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   137   54   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   138   55   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   139   64   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   139   65   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   139   65   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   139   67   Do B   68   69   64   150   150   Mortand Trust   103   4.5   150   150   Mortand Trust   10	TEA  213 178 Assam Frontier 205 42 143 13 400 415 Camellia luw 450 415 Camellia luw 450 415 13 132 McLeed Russe 477 113 13 132 McLeed Russe 477 114 13 132 135 132 McLeed Russe 477 114 14 12 135 135 132 Mc Miscellia luw 255 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
\$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Schroders } \text{ Color 150 } \text{ 3.6 } \text{ 8.8 } \text{ 25.7 } \text{ 2.0 } \text{ 8.9 } \text{ 25.7 } \text{ 25.0 } \text{ 25.7 }  25.7	47 25 Eva Industries 32 14e 4.5	3 months 1314 3 months 135  1 month 137-1357 1 month 147 2 month 137-1357 1 month 147 2 month 137-1357 1 month 147 3 months 137-1357 3 months 142 6 months 137-1357 3 months 142 6 months 137-1358 3 months 142 6 months 137-1374 6 months 144 2 months 15-144 7 months 15-144 2 months 15-144 9 months 15-144 3 months 15-144 10 months 147-143 6 months 147-144 11 months 147-142 6 months 147-144 12 months 147-142 1 month 147-147 12 months 147-142 2 days 144 3 months 147-142 1 month 147-147 1 months 147-141 1 months 147-147 1 m	Belgium 40.32-40.36 Denmark 7.78-7.7830 West Germany 2.3655-2.3665 Portugal 89.20-69.40 Spain 100.05-10e.15 Itals 1263.50-1264.50 Norway 5-6-5 97 France 6.0050-6.0050 Sweden 5.7650-6.7750 Japan 2.26.25-236.35 Austris 16.59-16.61 Switzerland 1.9030-1.6056  Treland quoted in US currency t Canado 31: US 90.8230-9.8232  EUFO DEPOSITS  (%) calls. 14-154; seven days. 19-157; one month, 1554-164; inconths, 1654-167s.  COOLG	125	RECENT ISSUES  A and G Sec Etect 50 Ord (80a) Beillie Gifford Japan Trust 25p Ord (100) Beillie Gifford Japan Trust 25p Ord (100) Gly Site 25p Ord (35a) Computer and Systems Eng 20p Ord (225) Equipu 10p Ord (80a) Good Relations Group 10p Ord (61a) Hardmager Properties 10p Ord (100a) Hardmager 10p Ord (100a)
114 51 Tomatin 52 0.5e 0.2	109 70 Friedland Dogst 91 6.9 7.6 10.7 62 32 Gallifd Brandtor 62 3.6 5.8 7.3 22 19 Garford Lilley 172 1.9 7.0 5.7 87 63 Garagr Booth 80 89 11.2 51.52 59 Geers Gross 11.4 64 5.8 14.4 13 5.7 1.9 10.9 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1	First Class Firence Houses (Mar. Rater.) 3 months 13% 6 months 13% Finance House Base Rate 137%	Gold fixed: am, \$382 60 (an ounce r. pm, \$382.15 close, \$381.50. Krace-rand (per coln): \$393-395 (£212.5-213.50). Savereigns (new): \$33-44 (£50.25-50.75).	13 69 Viking Res 75 1.1 1.2 8.55 48 Westpool Int 56 0-1 1.6 2.8 86 60; Withan Int 760 42 3.0 3.9 134 104 42 3.0 3.9 134 105 135 112 Young Co lay 134 2 3.0 6.6 6.4	I same price in parentheses. Ex divided tissued by tender. I fill paid a united accurring market, b. En paid. I fully paid as \$40 paid. A \$50 paid. 1255 paid. R tesued in units of sizes shares and IN hominal loan stock at 19 per unit.

blustery

of Navy

By Alan Gibson

for big guns

The Navy are always welcome suests at Bristol, a city proud of its maritime fustory. Services' rugby is not what it was even 20 years ago, for understandeble reasons, but Bristol paid the Navy the compliment of fielding a strong side. Bristol duly won, by three tries, three penalty goals to two penalty goals, but the Navy made them work for it, it was a chilly blowy evening.

made them work for it,

It was a chilly, blowy evening.
Bristol had the wind behind them
in the first half, and Hestord.
scored a try after a couple of
minutes, the Navy forwards taken
aback by the jace of both the
wind and their opponents. After
seven minutes, Cue kicked a
penalty goal for Bristol.
The Navy the state of the sta

However, in the second half, the wind fluctuated, sometimes coming across the flest in sudden bursts which did not help anybody. Suiff kicked a penaity for Bristol, and Tombin (who had a good game) his second for the Nery.

But the Bristol pack, with their greater weight and experience,

greater weight and experience, were gradually getting on top. There came a try on the left by Carr, after Morley had fielded, on the right, and on the ground, a kick from defence which fell short of touch. With a long, almost meraculous pass, he sent his line away, and was able to

his line away, and was able to watch and applaud as the defence was at last outrue.

ient sals ocal is by the ek, on give

FA Cup winners return to Wembley and League champions return to form

# Running a risk with Hazard pays

Tottenham H 1 West Bromwich 0 Tottenham H 1 West Bromwich 6
Tottenham Hotspur are to return to Wembley nine months after winning the FA Cup. On March 13 they will meet Liverpool in the League Cup Final, a match that pits against each other perhap; the two most attractive sides in the country. Spurs gother after scoring the only god in the two semi-flural des against Wist Bromwich Abloin at White Hurt Lane list night. Their twenty-second successive victory in the Competitions, if was wirnessed by 47,241 people, their kiness crowd of the season.

Those who expected the un-

kraest crowd of the season.

Those who expected the unpleasantries from the first leg to
centinue without hesitation were
receively disappointed. A week
assemplayers were booked
the only unly skirmish in the
the half here involved the twotime received off in the Hawtimer, the ebuilient Jol and
Grive. On this occasion they
escaped measament.

to contrast. Hoddle and Ardiles, If e sore feather-dusters, tickled vices Bromwich's middle, inviting some reaction. That is nor unusual and few have been able to contain Spurs recently, particularly Wolverhampton Wanderers, the last without to the last visitors to White Hart Lane last Saturday, But Villa, in-spired by thoughts of appearing for Argentina in the World Cup and storing goals to prove it, was mussing, having pulled a muscle during training in the morning. Hazard came in, bringing his impudent trickery with him, but the absence of Villa as well as the labiliting importance of the occasion checked their confident stride. Some of their moves, though, still flowed like quick-silvir. After a quarter of an hour, Ferrymen's delicate chip was flicked on by Enzard's head into the path of Crocks. His deflected walks was collected by Grew.

A flores drive from Galvin and



It is anybody's race to get there first. Galv in (right) at full galiop after the ball

initial threat. With only Regis and Summerfield left upfield, they disturbed Clemence only twice and then from long range before the interval.

the interval.

All that was to change within five minutes of the restart. MacKenzae was twice involved. First he received a rolled free kick from Statham and, with a 30-yd drive, forced the diving Clemence to save at the foot of a post. Then from the corner he saw Tottenham's goalkeeper parry his volley and Perryman block Summerfield's prod on the line.

West Bromwich paid dearly for their adventure, and within another five minutes were behind.

another of Hoddle's deflected Hoddle floated yet another efforts. West Bromwich, for their delightfully tessing lob on to the part missing the injured Batson, penalty spot and Falco climbed were content to hold Tottenham's to head it down to the unmarked to head it down to the unmarked flazard. To an explosion of noise the youngster sidefooted home institute good in the competition. The huge crowd, largely mured, had been chanting for Archibald, the Scottish international striker held in reserve in spite of his success in the reserves. Now they changed their rune and called for Keith Burkinshaw, the manager, who had instead decided to give Hazard the benefit of the doubt. He had been justly rewarded. Hazard, swaggering with joy, jinked his way past four sprawling men dressed in green and yellow and the audience stood to applaud their new hero. But anxiety was to come in through

two opportunities and Grew had denied Galvin and Falco. King came on to replace the snonymous Owen as West Bromwich threw off their clock of caution and left only three defenders at the back. The nestenders at the batck. The nearest they came to rescuing the tie came again from the boot of MacKenzie but Clemence, who has yet to be beaten in the League Cup, was not to be denied

ence: C Mugnion, P Miller, P Price M Hazard, S Perryman, O Ardies M Falco, A Galvin, G Hoddle, G Crooks

# Continuity man becomes severed head

auction in Forest sale

Fashanu up for

By Morman Fox Macding money and fresh Evers to restore themselves, comer European champions it.lingham Forest yesterday liced Justin Fashanu, Ian vollece and the club captain. ohn McGavern, on the transfer br. Only last September Brian

Clough admirted he had to sell Trever Francis to Manchester City for flu "to balance the books". Ironically, it was the purchase of Fashanu from Norwich City for 11m last August which was one of the causes of Forest's present financial embarrassment. They were believed to have agreed that the bulince of the fee would

that the balance of the fee would be paid to Norwich within a year. Mr Clough's decision to buy Fashanu was controversial and has not proved one of his more asture transfer deals. In an unwriting condemnation of a transfer system that grotesquely inflates the value of young, promising but liexperienced players, Fashanu said yesterday, "I have lost a bit of confidence lately and I have not exped many

d i have not scored meny goals for the club, but make no mistake, I am determined to work at my game and become a first class footballer. Fashanu, who is an England under-21 International has scored

only four goals in his last 25 games for Forest. Wallace, bought for \$1.25m from Coventry City in July 1980 scored 13 goals last season and has eleven this term. He was substituted during last weekend's defeat by West Eromwich Albion.

By Stuart Jones

When Ron Saunders received his sward as manager of the year at the end of last season he delivered a stark warning. "The standing of League managers is very low", he said. "The freedom of contract for players has created so many problems that unless directors back managers through thick as well as thin the game as we know it is finished. Continuity at clubs is necessary to keep British football the best in the world."

Yet he himself severed the line of continuity at Aston Villa when

after seven years he resigned from his post on Tuesday night. His troubled relationship with the board steadily deteriorated and came to a head last Friday.

His contract had stipulated that three years' notice be given and

Yesterday's results League Cup

Semi-final round
Tottonham (0) 1 West Brom (0) 0
Hazzard
Tottonham win 1—0 on aggregate Aston Villa (0) 1 Southmenn (1) 1 With 24,287 Keegan Stoke City (0) 2 O'Calaghan Meliters

Fourth division Entwistle 3.294 Martieped (1) 3 Scantherps (2) 3 Houched (pen) Johnson 2 Mess (pen) Scale (pen

the board decided effectively to give him that notice by changing at no time have I endeavoured to it to an ordinary three-year contract. Mr Saunders, feeling his support had been withdrawn, took it as a vote of no confidence. "There is no place for bitterness", he said yesterday. "Life is hard enough already."

The board strended his feeling his seek a responsibility above that which I have had since I have been here."

Bournemouth heard yesterday that their manager, David Webb, had also resigned over differences of opinion. After Bournemouth had bearen York City 5—1 in

The board, surprised by his decision, stated that he had always had complete control over the playing side of the cinb. "Con-trary to reports", they added, "we have never attempted to select the team and differences grose when the manager wanted to be responsible for the complete control of the club, to which the board could not agree."

Mr Saunders described this claim as Indicrops. "The com-

ments about my wanting control are completely misleading. I was

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE!
Bob Lord Trophy, third round, second
key: Weymouth Z. Gravesend O (Weymouth win to 0 despressio).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE! Southern:
Adoktsione and Weymings Z. Folketree.

Adalesione and westings of the Mone 1.
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE:
Division 1: Norwich City 3, Orient 0,
FA TROPHY: Second round replay!
Messley 5, Woking 0,
ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-final

(0: 6 Montrose (1) 1

Scottish first division

Mr. Webb described the comment as disgraceful and idioric.
"The public deserve better than they are getting", he added. "I have been trying to sign players (such as George and Garland) for months but have been constantly frustrated by the board. All directors can talk about is surviving until the end of the month."

been here".

Bournemouth heard yesterday that their manager, David Webb, had also resigned over differences of opinion. After Bournemouth had bearen York City 5—1 in front of 4,373 people on Tuesday, Harold Walker, the chairman, said that the club could not survive on gate receipts of only 55,000.

nited S. ESSEX BENIOR LEAGUE: Eton anor I. Canvey Island O. ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Edgware 2. Fabricary O.
BERGER ISTHMIAN YOUTH CUP:
Southall 6. Hendon 2.
Gillette ESFA TROPHY: Sixib
roand: High Wycambe 2. Brent 2.

According to the control of the cont

Squash rackets

# Night Villa's appetite for the game returned

By Nicholas Harling Aston Villa 1 Southampion 1

With a performance that would have brought a glow to the heart of Ron Samiders, Aston Villa last night put a temporary brake on Southampton's pursuit of the first division title. Had the manager who announced his resignation on Tuesday delayed his decision by 24 hours, he might have been persuaded to stay on seeing the return of much of the commitment and passion to the side who won the championship under him last season.

Had he been pressed, Mr Saunders, whose name was chanted periodically by supporters also demanding the resignation of the club's chairman, Ron Bendall, mgirt have wondered where the appender for the game of individuals such as Withe, Goddis and Mortmer had been for so long.

If ... Southampton ... had been

for so long.

If ... Southampton .. had been expecting an easy passage to a fourth .successive victory Villa's early bombardment must have dispelled such thoughts, When Keegan scored his twentieth goal of the season almost on the stroke of half-time, Villa were punished for failing to capitalize on their possession, but they deservedly drew level through Withe after 67 minutes.

Had they held on, Southampton would probably have gained more points than friends, for in attempting to extend their lead at the top to four points they were at their most stubborn. They were nushed so far back in the first half that with only Hebberd and Keegan operating up front, McNaught, back in the centre of Villa's defence, was allowed just the comfortable start that he must have wanted after a five-mouth absence through

five-month absence through injury.

The first real chance of the match fell to Geddis, from Withe's downward beader, but Katalinic blocked the shot with

his legs.

Armstrong eased some of the pressure on Southampton with accurate probing passes out of defence, but it was an uncharacteristically sweetly flowing move linking Hebberd, Ball and Goiac that created the goal, with a little assistance from Evans. He scuffed his clearance from the Yngoslav's cross to present Keegan with the kind of chance he does not miss.

Katalinic almost carried Cowan's corner over the line on

he does not miss.

Katalinic almost carried Cowan's corner over the line on the restart and then saved courageously at the feet of Withe. As the temperature increased, Waldron, who had been involved in some acrimony with Withe, was cautioned for upending Geddis. It was Waldron's centrale defensive parmer, Nichol, who then made the crucial mistake, feebly clearing a shot by Bremner straight to Withe, who responded with a carbon copy of Keetan's goal.

Thus inspired, Bremner resorted to shooting from long range every time be had the wittes of the woodwork in his sights. With no further rebounds from Nichol to help him, Southampton managed to cling on for their point.

Astron Villa: J Elemer, K Bwam, Mortimer, D Strain, Beins, D Geddis, Putther Courage Bills, D Geddis, Putther Courage and Courage Bills.

Mortimer, D. Srunser, D. Goddis, Withe G. Cowans A. Bair. South Market B. South Market B. South M. Goddis, Wither G. Baker, CNicht M. Waldron, K. Koogan, M. Channon, Hebberd, D. Armstrong, A. Bair. Reforce: It Taylor: Oadiyi. Hebbard, D. Armstrong, A. Ball.
Referre: H. Taylor loadby!

Sammy McIlroy, signed for £350,000 from Manchester United

earlier in the week inspired Stoke City to a 2—0 victory over Sunderland last night. He scored a magnificent opportunist goal in the 72nd minute to kill off any hopes of a comeback by the homeside. Six minutes earlier O'Caliaghan had put Stoke ahead.

# Watson comes good after dark

Pat O'Brien, a Welsh-born bowier from Zimbabwe, became the fifth overseas competitor to lose in the world indoor championship, sponsored by Embassy, at Coatbridge, near Glasgow, yesterday. In a match which was closer than at one time seemed likely, John Watson, of Scotland, beat him 21—12.

beat him 21—12.

The start was delayed by half-an-hour when the television lights failed. Watson emerged from the dark to establish an early lead, and built steadily on it until he was 16—3 to the good. A four and a three were a big help. But O'Brien is nothing if not a fighter, and pessed away until it was

saying in the game goes, deserved a better fate.

In the morning, Jim Baker, from Belfast, the British Isles champion, beat Skippy Artuili, from Nurley, New Jersey, 21—10. The score does less than justice to Arculli, in a match played in an exemplary spirit, the luck ran against him. Baker led 5—0 after two ends and Arculli could never catch up.

It was 14—5 to Baker towards the finish. With a hint of desperation, Arculli them started playing the drive, and playing it well, even to narrow targets. He gathered a shot or two, but singles were not what he wanted at that stage. Baker's length was almost flawless, and it is length bowling, first and foremost, that wins matches. In short, a fine contest, whatever the score.

Heisinki, Feb 10.-Finland's

Bistrlon RAUBICHI (U39R): World cham-onships. 20km: 1, F Ulrich (EG), u 7min 17.05.0c. (2 penalty ring): E Kvalfoss (Norway), 1:07:50.59 [] 3, I Krosaich (Norway),

Rugby Union

# Mission accomplished Bristol too as Durham go to town

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent Durham Univ 35 Man Univ 12

Durham Univ 35 Man Univ 12

Beginning with a flourish, and finishing with another, the UAU champions reached the final again through beating Manchester on the York University ground yesterday by two goals, 2 dropped goal, three penalty goals and two tries to four penalties.

In the central exchanges of a hard game, the Durham forwards were hustled out of a stride by a wholly committed Manchester pack in which the No 8, Emeruwa, played an outstanding part. Durham will be looking for a more consistent, controlled performance up front when they meet Exeter at Twickenham on March 10.

Manchester in their centenary flowing movements in the second half.

The first Durham try was executed slickly enough when Halsey (a wing in last year's final but now a distinctly quick full back) shot through an inviting tap to score wide out on the left. The third, touched down by the powerful centre, Bruce-Lockhart, was the result of an accommodating bounce at the end of a pinpoint high kick from Chesworth. The Durham stand-off notched all of his side's goals, including a drop shot direct from drop-out by Manchester, with a cultured left foot. There was a confident and accurate ritythm to his passing, and his judgement was sound. It is always a pleasure to see a player able to kick tactically and to the line off either foot. meet Exeter at Twickenham on March 10.

Manchester in their centenary season have linile cause to reproach themselves, for they entered this game with six of their first choice players on the injured list, and without an acknowledged goal kicker. Their scrum half, Worrall, managed to poop over three simple penalties as well as another, more taxing off a post, but they could not score a try in spite of all their best efforts in the second quarter. They should have got one, following a shrewd kick by Avin and a rolling maul, if the final pass had been accurate. They came close again when Jones sailed through behind a flat, dummying run by the stand-off Morgan.

At that time, also Worrall hit a post with another penalty kick, but with less hanny results. Mid-

any and to the line out either foot.

For Durham, no doubt, it was a case of mission accomplished comfortably enough, without being able or inspired to thread the whole act together over 80 minutes.

The referee Mr Metcalfe.

minutes.

The referee Mr Metcalte, remained impervious to all the carcalis and abuse cheerfully directed at him by some of the Manchester supporters in tasteless disregard for the ethos of the game. Moreover, he made the best remark of the efternoon when, returning to a heap of forwards still battling it out many metres from the action. "We're scrumming over there. What are

H Nicholson, C. Couwai, S. C. Sarra, S. C. Sarra, S. C. Sarra, A. Syin, R. Carlon, D. Worrall: G. Sarra, C. Conton, P. Owans, Y. Saunders, T. Hamilton, (rep. J. debatt) A. Betherington, A. Stripe, Combon, A. Stripe, C. C. Sarra, C. Sarr

At that time, also Worrall hit a post with another penalty kick, but with less happy results. Midway through the second period, the flanker, Stripe, all but scored with a charge from a swiftly taken lineout. But Manchester threatened at no stage to put sustained attacks together with he sweep and imagination of their opponents. With a combination of opponents, With a combination of peace and strength, the Durham

# Exeter forwards roll on

Marment produced a classic By John Clemison performance at full back; be Exeter Univ 21 Lancaster Univ 4 Exeter Univ 21 Lancaster Univ 4
An impressive show of forward
power at Wast Hill, Birmingham,
yesterday took Exeter University
comfortably through to the final
of the UAU championship. Their
semi-final victory over Lancaster
was by two goals, two penalty
goals and a dropped goal to a
try, and brought their points total
in this season's competition to 270.

Even so, it took Exeter 30 even managed "half" a mark, while lying on his back, a new experience even for the referee Mr Parker, it seems that provided the feet are still and the catch clean, a free-kick will be awarded. Drewett scored a further try, Hogg added two conversions and the penalties and Thomas dropped a goal. Lancaster's try came from Elliott. in this season's competition to 270.

Even so, it took Exerce 30 minutes to score the opening try through Lynch, and mril then, some expert folling by Weston and Jumeau had made them look relatively ordinary, hardly a side that had scored so many points in the earlier rounds.

Exerce's main weakness looked to be at hall-back, where Hill provided Thomas with an erratic service. EXETER UNIVERSITY: M Marment: Sumhes, S Balloy, S Hoge (captain), Drowett, V Thomas, R Hull; D Bole. Eversi, N Walker, C Pinnegar, M ambrook. D Mumby, P Thorney, M

# London's kicks off target

By Peter Marson

In the next quarter of an hour the scoring had been completed: Brown's pass gave Macaulay the briefest opportunity to drop the sweetest of goals; Lamminan then landed a second penalty goal, and Macaplay, under pressure, dropped his second goal, and outstanding effort from a wide angle 30 metres out.

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL: 8 Coyline, P Pitchard. C Hammersley, P Sharples I capi. A Bunting: J Macaulay, J Brown: R Hamman, V Nichols, C Wilson, A Sighenson, R Holman, W Barter, C Lamminan icapi. M Globon: H Condon, R Globon: H Condon, R Globon: H Condon, R Roman, W Barter, C Lamminan icapi. M Globon: H Condon, R Roman, W Barter, C Lamminan icapi. M Globon: H Condon, R Roman, W Barter, C Lamminan icapi. M D Casen. M Mills. Westminster 6 London 6
The first Hospitals' Cup semifinal match was drawn at Roehampton yesterday, two dropped
goals by Macaulay for Westminster being matched by Lamminan's two penalty goals for The
London.
A rash of penalties gave Londevice controls. Lamming the

don's captain, Lamminan, the chance to clinch victory, but, in the space of six minutes, his kicks at goal from 40 metres, 35 metres and from a manageable angle on the left along the 22 all flew wide

the left along the 22 all flew wide of the target.

Both sides fielded players of some substance at stand-off. The running of the London Irishman, Condon, and his garryowens could well have turned the march London's way in the second period.

Westminister's admirable line-ont forwards plied Brown with possession aplenty and Macaulay could only benefit from Brown's exemplary service. He began with a long, effortless kick to touch, one of many, but with two minutes gone London had put three points on the board through a well judged left-footed penalty goal by Lamminan.

Bowls

# By Gordon Allan

9-3, 9-1 at four.

This tournament, one of the oldest in the talendar, is a reminder that the Services were the chief export agents for squash, late in the 19th and early in the 20th centuries. Britain's overseas commitments demanded garrisons. The Services followed the merchants and, together with settlers and civil administrators, put down the first fragile roots for what is now a worldwide game. O'Brien is nothing if not a fighter, and pegged away until it was 18—12. After that, Watson moved quietly to victory.
Watson bowled depressingly well at times from O'Brien's point of view. O'Brien would lie apparently safe shots, only for Watson to draw the winner. Pressure of that kind is bound to tell in the final analysis. O'Brien bowled many woods that, as the saying in the game goes, deserved a better fate.

In the morning. If Baker.

FIRST ROUND: J Baker (Ireland)
S Artuil (United States) (6: 4)
Watson (Scottand) 21. P O'Brien
(Zimbabwen 12: P Bryant (NZ) beat
D Tho (Rongkony), 21—17. Finnish skier banned

Heisnic, Feb 10.—Finlant s ski federation have banned Pertit Teurajaervi. one of the country's leading skiers, for allegedly being doped during the recent national championships.

was at last outrum.

There followed a series of scrums near the Navy lime, ristol could not quite manage to push over, but in the end beeled, and Morley himself slipped over for the last try.

BRISTOLI G Kouzaris: A Morley (captain). J Carr. J Watson, A Rudd, P Cus. L Yandell: J Doubleday, K Boolirs, A Sheppard, N Pomphrey, P Suff, W Home, R Hesford, M Nutbeen, G H Fablan (captain). Lpt R M ROYAL MAVY: Lpt R D Tomilin; LT B Newson, Lt G Bisckett, Lk Cdr. G R Fablan (captain). Lpt C M Person L Common L

LANCASTER INNVERSITY: O Lanc C Ewer. C Rose, & Smith, D Brand F Dawes, P Ecologes: C Elliott, D Harrison (capital), M Jeffreys, C Andry, J K Roberts, M Weston, M Halbans, P Junican.

In the next quarter of an hour

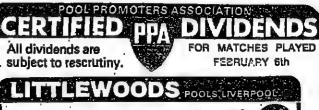
MCNob.
THE LONDON; M. Benson; R. Holman, W. Barker. C. Lamminan (cept). M. Gibbon: R. Coadon. C. Roome; R. Kerr. D. Cussen, A. Murday, T. Briggs. I. Basherit. R. Baker. A. Taylor. A. de Belder.
Refores R. C. Quittenton (London).

# Staffs provide surprise packet

By a Special Correspondent Wales, the holders, advanced to their fourth successive final when defeating Leeds, 25—9 in the semi-final of the British Polytechnic Cup yesterday at Sutton Coldfield. They will meet North Staffordshire, who surprisingly beat Bristol 13—12. Wales led only 9-0 at half

time when turning to face a strong wind but a magnificent effort by their forwards, with the props Peters and Glison outstanding, set up a convincing win.

The last three finals of the Polytechnic Cup, which is sponsored by Rugby World, have all been between Wales and Bristol, However, a breaksway try for North Staffordshire by Griffiths, converted by Johnstone, and a last-minute penalty by Teasdala took North Staffordshire into a 13—12. lead at the whistle.





23 PTS (Max.) ... £16,537-00 4 DRAWS ..... £5-55 221/2 PTS......£3,667·32 10 HOMES ..... £24.00 22 PTS.....£292-48 21½ PTS..... £202-92 4 AWAYS ..... £6,088.50 21 PTS.....£25-24 201/2 PTS......£14-48 Expenses and Commission 23rd January 1982 – 32-3% CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR COUPONS



	= PUINIS
on the SIX GOES A PEI	NNY Treble Chance
ix Goes a Penny Treble   4	DRAWS £4.70 Nothing Barred)
2½ pts £1,307.55   £2 pts £23.55   £53.55	PHOMES £8.09 Nothing Barred) 5 AWAYS £73.59 (Nothing Barred)
reble Chance Dividends to	Above Dividends to Units of 10p Expenses and Commission for 23rd January, 1982—34.6%
ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR PENNY TREBLE CHANCE COUPO	VERNONS EXCLUSIVE SIX GOE



...£5.30 23 Pis . . £1,328.05 for FOR 5p 4 DRAWS . . . £2.00 . . . £4.00 вномея ....£1.00 .....£2.00 22½ Pts . . . £304.05 Expenses and Completion for 23rd January 1982—25 cs.

NO NEED TO PAY MORE - YOU CAN AFFORD 20 LIKES-A-1p1
WRITE DIRECTLY TO ZETTERS (DEPT N.C.) LONDON ECIP 1ZS
FOR COUPONS - OR ASK A FRIEND FOR YOUR COLLECTOR

Table tennis

### Douglas gains revenge with style

By a Special Correspondent By a Special Correspondent
England's European Superleague campaign, on the retreat,
fiter defats by Germany and
Yugoslavia, all of a sudden is
accuacing at a charge. A splencid 5-2 win over Sweden at
Macclesfield yesterday, means
that for the second successive
season, all may depend upon the
last match against the holders,
H.mgary.

Enggland have never won the Superleague but last night their national champion Desmond Douglas beat both the new European Top 12 champion, Mikael Appelgren and the former world thampion, Stellan Bengtsson. Not even the Hungarians can fell safe when Dougglas, unbeaten in the Superleague this season, plays

He despatched Appelgren, table tennis's man of the moment, 21—10, 21—13 with something to spare, lending support to England captain Peter Simpson's belief that over three games Douglas is playing better than

aryone.

in the Top 12 over five games. Douglas won the first two against Appelgren and still lost. Last night, be played as though, had they piayed five more, he would have won all five, getting to gucker and ouncker with scyting foreband loops as the match were on. From 7—7 in the second teme, he cut Appelgren to pieces. Douglas was clearly in the mode for revenge from the moment he took all five points on Appelgren's first service on Appeignen's first service secuence. There was a characteristic menacing jiggle of the bit as he received, which might discipline itself into the defination of the definati inuch over the net or unleash litelf into a stream of sudden vinlence. At 17—11 Douglas attacked with increasing lack of caution, Appelgren got back to 19 all and there was a moment of worry.

Cogland's other national chain prof. Jill Hammersley, won more easily against Marie Lindblad han in the corresponding match last year, reinforcing the belief that her new combination but is helping her greatly. But the victory which ended Swedish hopes has the of more Contain Sand. Was that of coung Graham Sand-le; and Douggte Johnson, both unranked in Europe in their dubles against Bengtsson and Uf Carlsson, both in Europe's Tep 12.

match Details rengish names that D Douglas bast "I Amplegren. —1". 21—14; G Sandley best to S Taisan 21—25, 1—21, J Hambers of the S Taisan 21—25, 1—21, J Hambers of the S Taisan and Bentason. 21—15, 21—11, Douglas and L Jarve C African and Bentason & Lindblad. —17, 21—15; Douglas best Sensition of the State of the S Taisan 21—15; Douglas best Sensition of the S Taisan 21—12; Douglas best Sensition of the S Taisan 21—12; Douglas best Sensition of the S Taisan 21—12; Douglas Best Sensition of the S Taisan 21—21. OTHER RESULTS: Creshoclovalia Hungary 4: West Germany 3.

Athletics

# Williamson lifts the roof with new record

Graham Williamson, so often overshadowed in the past by names like Coe, Overt and Cram, moved nearer the centre-stage by improving his own United Kingdom 1,500m indoor best to 3min 38.28secs at RAF Cosford last night.

mgnr.
With another splendid display of front-running, Williamson easily won the event to help Britain to a crushing 33‡ to 46‡ match win over Belgium in this Philips-sponsored match. The British women defeated the Netherlands by 64 to 35.

Last year, while Coe and Overt Last year, while Coe and Overt were setting world records, Williamson, from Glasgow, was sitting on the sdelines recover-

ing from a stress fracture. But now, with a new training regime under the Loughborough coach, George Gandy, he is recording times which were previously re-served by British athletes for running outdoors. His split time at 800 million last night was Imin 56.5secs and at 1,200 million he was maintaining the pace, at 2min 55.3sec. In

his easy victory he improved his own "record" of 3 min 40.7sec. set at the national indoor championships last mouth.

The lanky Williamson has no The lanky Williamson has no plans to compete in the European indoor championship in Milan next month. He will finish examinations at college and get his sights on the outdoor person.

Last night's run was the fastest 1,500 metre indoors in the world this year. "But that doesn't mean much", Williamson said. "All I wanted to do was to experiment with my strength and

Golf

From John Ballantine

Honolulu, Feb 10
Nothing could seem more unlike the wintry golfing scene on most European courses than this aspect in Hawaii. The Hawaii Open begins tomorrow with £180,000 prize money at stake, including a first prize of £32,000. Nick Faldo will be hoping to repeat his record 62 of last year, and finish higher than he did.

Last year, I arrived at the club to be told the British Empire is taking over. It was true, Faldo was eight under par, and I hurried out of watch him pick

nurried out of watch num pick up another couple of birdies and become the hero of the second round at 10 under par. "True Brit says record 62 was just jolly good show" trumpered the daily newspaper. But, alas, the magic

Honolulu, Feb 10

weaknesses. I'll probably use different tactics against the West Germans The only unhappy incident of the meeting for Britain was the accident to Keith Stock, the Commonwealth polevanit record

have come at a worst time.

He empured his Archilles' ten-don during the competition, and will probably be out of action for at least three months. With the Commonwealth Games and European championships later in the summer, the injury could not have come at a worst time. MSM: 60m; 1. H King (CB: 6.77 socs; 2. S Clarke (GB) 6.85. 200m; 1. M Fowell (GB) 21.88 secs; 2. L Carlstle (GB; 21.93, 400m; 1. T Sennett (GB) 49.5, 400m; 1. T Sennett (GB) 49.5, 800m; 1. C McGeorge (GB) 1min 50.5%ecs; 2. M Whittingham (GB) 1min 51.3.

Imin 51.5. | Moore | GB| 1 | Tiple | Imms | I. | A | Moore | GB| 16 | 37m | State | St 23:5%).

WOMEN: 60m. 1. W Howle (GB)
.38sec. 4. J Bapliste (GB) .751.

30m: 1. V Etdor (GB) .53,7sec. 2.

Forsythe (GB) .54.1. 800m: 1. J
arigow (BB/ 2min 6.0sec. 5. J Assell

28. Amin 19. 31.sec. 2.

58. Amin 19. 31.sec. 2.

14.23.08. 3.000m: 1. P Fadec

18. 9min 11.58sec. 4. J Rose (GE) High lump: 1. A M Cardine (CS). 1.86m (6ft 1'sin); 2. D Elliot (GB). 1.83m (6ft). Long ton: 1. B Kingh (CP), 6.24m (2015 5 in); 2. G Regan (CB), 6.04m (197 9 in).

March Result: Men: GB 857; Bol-pigm JA's, Women: GB 65; Nether-lands 34.

US professional climate right for Faldo

mood did not last and the PGA champion finished 72, 77, to tie for 40th place, 16 shots behind the winner, Hale Irwin, who marched his 62 in his third round and thished with 69 to win by six strokes from the veteran Don

Faldo is plugging away deter-

Faldo is plugging away determinedity at the tour, intent on staying right through the Masters in an obvious attempt to make sure of finishing among the leading 125 money winners who, along with the all time greats, will go into each tournament next season, when Monday premulifying competitions.

Faldo was so successful on his

United States debut last year, finishing third at Greensboro and ninth at Los Angeles, that one hopes he did not get a wrong idea of American standards.

qualifying competitions.

# Army give the Navy a thorough carpeting Robbie Robinson made it 3—0 when he won 9—1, 9—3, 9—4 against that once formidable player, Robin Bawtree, who is on leave from a ship now in Norway. Playing at first string seemed an unreasonably severe task for Bawtree, who will soon be a veteran. The loose ends were neatly tied up when Neil Stewart best Geoff Huggins 9—3, 9—1, 9—2 at second string and Dick Sharkey beat Frank Smith 9—4, 9—3, 9—1 at four. This tournament, one of the

By Rex Bellamy The Army beat the Royal Navy 5—0 on the first day of the Inter-Services tournament, which has briefly invaded the Lakeside Conntry Club, Frimley Green. In terms of squash, there can be little doubt that for three days the Army must recommend. the Army must assume days the Army must assume starring roles in premises currently em-bellished by such entertainers as Wayne Fontana and the Mind Benders, Bruce Forsyth and Mike. Yarwood...

Yarwood.

Lakeside seems to be all background music and carpeted comfort, and there were times yesterday when the perspiring Navy must have wished that the carpeting had been extended on to the courts, to make the pace of the rallies more tolerable. This seemed particularly relevant half way through the first and longest match, between the fifth strings, when little Clive Bell suddenly began to find Clark Adam's remorselessly tight length too much for him.

A newcomer to this level of competition, Adam took some time to settle down against an opponent who provoked images of a nattooed cork bobbing about on a heavy swell. Bell was the only Navy player to win a game, but Adam beat him 7—9, 9—10, 9—0, 9—3, 9—1.

This was the first match to start, but not the first to finish. On the next court, Chris Wilson won 9—1, 9—7, 9—1, against Philip Pool, who had some cause to feel that the fates had diddled him. After all, Wilson was Scotland's first string in last year's world team championship but was playing only third string for the enviably strong Army team. Lakeside seems to be all back-

Singapore, Fab 10.—Australia's top-ranking player, Christopher Dittmar, was released from hospital today in time for the final stages of the world junior team championship. Dittmar was admitted to hospital two days ago with suspected appendicitis and doctors said that he had been suffering from a stomach problem caused by a change of diet.

The tournament resumes tomorrow with Australia, the holders, Wales, England and Sweden competing in one semifinal group, and top-seeded Pakistan, New Zealand, Ireland and Scotland in the other.

Singapore: World Janior team championship Singapore 3. Malaysia SINGAPORE: World junior team championshin: Singapore 3, Malaysia 0; Canada 2, West Germany 1. For the record

Playing alongside Nicklaus and Andy Bean in San Diego must have given him a rather shatter-ing impression of what champions are up against in the white heat of competition. ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: All-siar game: wales Conference 4, Campbell Con-Mosey hat by lightning

Johannesburg, Feb 10.—Ian Mosey and Tony Bennett, of Britain, were struck by lightning during an international golf trurnament today. Mosey on the fourteenth fairway, and Bennett, on the tenth green, escaped injury: A local ameteur, Paul van Zyl, heid the lead after the first round, the fifth on the sunshine cruft, with a 65, seven under par. Mike King (Britain) was second on 65, with the South Africans Phil Simmons and John Biand one stroke farther back.

**Basketball** 

Dittmar better

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Los Anestes Lakers 130. Alienta Hasers 177: Milwanker Bucks 106, Indiana 177: Milwanker Bucks 106, Indiana 177: Milwanker Bucks 106, Indiana 178: Milwanker Bucks 108, Indiana 178: Maria 128: Washington Builets 182: 123: Golden State Warriers 107: Roaston Rockes 129. San Dieso Clippers 121: Sentile Supersodics 114. New York Knicks 103.

Football Cresta run

ST MORITZ: Aris Vatimbella Challenge Cup (handicap): 1. R C Meyerholder (Switzerland): handicap 4.0, net 165,81 2. J. R A Fredland (GE1. 3,90. 163,95 3. K Palest (Switzerland), 6.40, 164,275

EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPION-SHIP: France O. West Germany 2. INTERNATIONAL O. Est Germany 1. MATCH: Greece VAREGGIO: Junior tournament: Roma O. Nopoli G.

Bromwi is seaso. final at

orable il will, Li Hotspar

he rofer

e and f

# Cook's century enhances his claim for an overdue first cap

From Richard Streeton Kandy, Feb 10

England batted with much more purposefulness than they had shown earlier with the ball on the second day of the game with the Board President's XI here today. Cook scored a splendid hundred and a far bisser crowd than vesterlay bigger crowd than yesterday were given good value. England had reached 265 for four by close in reply to the home team's 273 for five declared.

Whether Gook will now be given his first England cap in next week's Test match depends on everyone else's fitness and on whether it is felt necessary to include five bowlers, or four with Gooch to help. But Cook, in keeping with his behaviour as a good team man on this tour, gave his wicket away to allow others a chance as soon as he reached what was his second successive

match.

As 17 days ago in Indore, India, when Cook staked his previous claim for Test selection, his chief rival, Gatting, again did nothing wrong. Gatting and Cook shared a fourth wicket stand of 120 in 25 overs after England cost three wicken in rapid succession. Before the end, Gatting hit Wijesuriya, a promising, young slow left arm bowler, for a huge straight six and five fours. The feature of a fairly straight erratic bounce was a lengthy spell by Rainayake, a 21-year-old medium fast bowler. He is tall, slim and bowled consistently slim and bowled consistently straight from none too long a run and usually obtained some movement from the pitch. He

ENGLAND: First Inrungs

Geoff Cook: an aggressive innings which was his second successive three figure score

present too many problems.

Gooch hit seven fours in his first 34 runs when England began batting half an hour before lunch, but was bowled when he played back to a ball which kept dreadfully low. Pletcher was caught off the bat's shoulder in the gully as he played forward and Gower was caught by the wicket keeper on the leg side as he tried to glance. Cook stayed unperturbed and scored at an increasingly fast pace all round the wicket without giving a chance.

G. Cook B Wijesuriya ... 104

K W R Fletcher, c sub, b Beirrayake ... 120

I Gower, c Jayussikera, b Patrayake ... 121

M W Gasting, not out ... 7

Extras (b 12, Hb 5, n-b 2) ... 26

Toka (4 whits) ... 27

Toka (4 whits) ... 28

FALL OF WICKETS 1-77, 2-105, 3-123, 4-243

BOWLING (bo date): John, 14-0-73-0; Beirrayake, 18-3-87-3, Jegaruthan, 8-2-38-0, Wijesuriya, 11-4-41-1

Umparae E Scnewishne and S Ponnadural

the wicket without giving a the wicket without giving a chance.

Cook reached 100 out of 233 in the 46th over from 127 balls. He swung Wijesuriya in the next over from his 17th four, then moved out and hit across the line and was bowied. He really does deserve a Test match opportunity but circumstances are likely to be against him. Dilley is nursing a sore foot, though an X-ray examination has shown nothing seriously wrong. Even if Dilley

was kept on too long but began with a three for 30 spell and looks as if he might develop into a useful performer. John, a large, strongly built fast bowler, was mercilessly hammered by Gooch. Jeganathan and Wijesuriya, both slow left arm, did not present too many problems.

Gooch hit seven fours' in his looked a fine player and batted in all for five and a half hours and first 34 runs when England began batting half an hour before lunch, but was bowled when he played back to a hall which kept dreadfully low. Fletcher was caught off the bat's shoulder in the guily as he played forward on the tour, a generous tribute to

No fresh warnings

The Test and County Cricket
Board do not plan to issue fresh
warnings to counties about the
consequences of appearing in
international matches in South
'Africa after reports that Geoff
Boycott, was considering appearing for an England XI against
South Africa in Johannesbury
later this month. A board
spokesman said: "They are all
fully aware of the consequences
of playing in South Africa at
representative level."

# Chappell prepared for hostile reception

Auckland, Feb 10.—Greg Chap-pell, the captain of the Austrian team which arrived here today for an 11-match tour of New Zealand, said he expected some reaction to the underarm incident during his side's visit.

Eleven months ago, in Mel-bourne, Chappell directed Tre-vor, his brother to bowl an underarm delivery to prevent New Zealand scoring the six runs which appuld her areas them. which would have given them a tie in an important one-day game. It was an action that brought widespread criticism. Chappell said at a press conference today that he accepted the incident was likely to be fresh in the memory of the New Zealand spectators.

He added: On previous tours here, with the friendly rivalry between Australia and New Zealand, we've always taken quite a bit of stick over the fence, anyway." But he said that as he believed the incident was forgot-ten as far as both the Australian and New Zealand players were

Cappell said the the selection of a strong Australian team for the six-week tour was a compliment to New Zealand cricket. "New Zealand have done particularly well in International cricket in prematures." in recent years and we rate then in recent years and we rate them as a cricket playing country and for that reason we have gone for all the experienced players and haven't added a number of young players who possibly could have been looked at fact colories."

New Zealand prepared for the three Test matches against Australia with a fine win over the Rest in a three-day trial in Wellington today. New Zealand scored 422 with the opener, Bruce Edgar, hitting 143, and then dismissed the Rest for 80 and 182 to win by an innings and 160 runs.—Reuter.

New LPGA head

commissioner of the Ladie: Professional Golf Association for the past seven years, has resigned John Laupheimer, aged 51, who joined the LPGA as executive director in October last year is named as his successorBumpy ride ahead for Britain in world bobsleigh championships

# Bottoms in seats at St Moritz

St Moritz, Feb 10

Where the Swiss ever to begin training for naval warfare, they would suffer some of the handicans at present besetting the British bobsleigh team in St Moritz. Switzerland is as empty of oceans as Britain is of bob runs, and a lack of native ice for British bobbers to thunder down was plainly felt in the world twoman championships last weekend

The teams are now preparing for the world four-man championships to be held on the same pionships to be held on the same torthous track on Saturday and Sunday. Mo Hammond, the British manager, was satisfied with the starts being achieved by the British pairs, who were able to cover the first crucial 50 metres with an explosive burst of power rivalling that of Alpine nations who enjoy the luxury of their own bob runs.

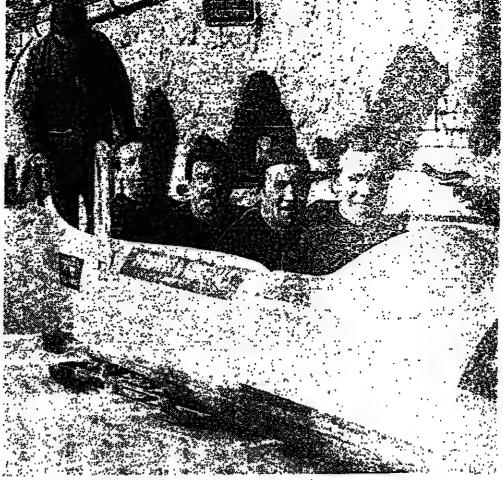
It was when the bob accelerated down the track that the lack of 'fine touch which comes

of fine touch which comes drive is to select the optimum line for speed, to enter the vertically banked bends at an exact point so the exit is clean and avoids either any banging against the track walls or any sharp corrections on the control ropes that might fractionally close the run. slow the run.

slow the run.

The Olympic champion, Erich
Schärer, and his compatriot Hans
Hilterbrand were the two Swiss
drivers who came first and second
in the world two-man, and they
made superbly precise runs that
could only leave the loviand
nations glum with envy. But both
drivers have been on the ice When Schärer came to Britain

When Schärer came to Britain last autumn for the opening of the new training facilities at the National Bob centre near Chertsey he casually disclosed that he had already made 600 practice starts on a simulator that summer. But the British team has improved its start performance; as a rule of thumb, a tenth of a second lost during the push from the starting point equals three tenths at the end of the run—important in a sport where hundreths of a second may separate champions from the



The British four-man bob team, driven by Jonathan Woodali (front)

hand, is supported by sponsor-ship without which they would run into severe financial prob-lems because of the cost of using the runs and the outrageous prices charged by hotels in St Moritz

of a second lost during the push from the starting point equals three tenths at the end of the run — important in a sport where hundreths of a second may separate champions from the rest.

Now it is hoped that the new centre, along with BOBS (British Olympic Bobsleigh Supporters) will widen the interest in the sport and attract more civilian, rather than forces talent. Significantly, both brakemen in the British two-man team, Paddy Breedin and Peter Brugnanl, were civilians and both decathletes. But the Alpine nations not only have their own runs but a large pool of high quality winter sportsunen and interested sponsors to provide finance.

Moritz.

Jonathan Woodall, an army efficer and one of the most experienced British drivers, with three British championships to his credit, calculated that the cost of running one four-man team was about £1,000 a week. Providing the training time and facilities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Vash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Vash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Vash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the Nash-licities to give the British a chance of repeating the vash of the cost of running one four-man team was about £1,000 a week.

Jonathan Woodall, an army of fictor and one of the most of experienced British drivers, with three Br

Other nations without full training facilities have additional problems. The Chinese, for example, had the finer points of techniques and strategy explained to them by their Australian coach in sign writing.

According to Woodall, the sport extends far beyond the physical and into a mental dimension; the bob at St Moritz reached 80 mph, and in the steep right angle bends the gravitational stress was fourfold. Another British driver said: "It is brutally exhilarating, physically and bruising if it has been a rough ride. Mistakes compound themselves".

And yet Jonathan Woodall does not consider it a dangerous sport. "In fact St Moritz is easier this year than I can remember", he says. "You have to get things terribly wrong to flip, and there are no survival corners". That is unlike last year's world compe-tition at Cortina where one driver

died after colliding with a metal fence and many bobs either overturned or hammered into the trackside so violently that the

It is hard to appreciate that It is hard to appreciate that this most rugged sport loss begun by invalids sent to use Alps by their doctors. The Cresta Run, which whole down the same hillside as the bobsleigh track, still has the air of a British institution about it. institution about it. Dighy Willoughby provides

commentary in best (meet's English as competitors butle down the ice like human bullon. A sensitive man Mr Willoughle, who guards his ruin with a sharp tongue. Echning ucross the Engadine went the warning "Madam, you have a delightful bottom but piesse don't grosset it. bottom but piesse don't present to my runners. Get off the

Ronald Faux

There are also ling about the best parent last on the mixed at least of the mixed at lea

Chrise Fill team of the first team of the first

The spinisonic, or

on be a thing of

the method parameter in Lord merchy in Lond Lat summer the approach along the second marional in the second marional mari

to the occasion of the forced to tal

The matter came be indian 10pen shen a number were beate opposed to the matter with the matter with the matter than 10pen she of the matter than 10pen she of the matter was done to the matter than 10pen she of the matter was done to the matter than 10pen she of the matter than

say done to and the season for the said to the season to t

recommendation of the second o

Mean CHY

lengis

level Radmingon. an Badminton Uni aled the one of Spen Bill Cilliland a Pooling has writed as the united the mathed be

Racing

# Concussed O'Neill misses Schweppes

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Falls for John O'Neill and John Falls for John O'Neill and John Francome; disappointing performances by Little Owl and Aldaniti and yet another big-race triumph for Michael Dickmson were the features of an eventful day's racing at Ascot yesterday.

When O'Neill fell with Davey View in the Reynoldstowa Novices Steeplechase, it looked very much as though he might have segravated the leg injury of the superbly well, even though he was carrying Sib overweight. All that came about because his regular rider, the amateur Dick Saunders, could not even begin to get down to 10st 31b so, in the absence of Grittain's owner and value; Frank Gilman, who is currently on holiday in Tenerife, Saunders called upon Francome.

Novices Steeplechase, it looked very much as though he might have aggravated the leg injury that kept him out of the saddle for 13 months. However, mercifully that was not the case, and it transpired that O'Neill was suffering from concussion.

Nevertheless, it will certainly prevent him from race riding for at least seven days. He was to have schooled his Triumph Hurdle hope, Royal Vulcan, at Newmarket this morning before going on to Huntingdon. He was also due to ride Apple Wine, one of the leading fancies for this year's Schweppes Gold Trophy at Newbury an Sarurday. But now those plans have gone up in smoke.

As far as Francome was concerned, the day could hardly have begun more disastrously but, at least, unlike poor O'Neill, he escaped unscathed. Francome appeared cerain to win the first two races, on Oscar Wide and Fifty Dollars More, only to have

Saunders called upon Francome. What then do we make of Little or and them, two make of Little or and them, two make of Little or and them, oven though their respective, only to he was disappointed by both of them, even though their respective, on them, oven though their respective, only the said isappointed by both of them, even though their respective, on them, or and its performances, he ran is a far as Aldaniti sconcerned, his trainer, Josh Gifford, cannot have it both ways. Beforehand, he said openly that the horse was well, that he was well, that he was well, that he was well that he was riding him, instead of Bob Champion, because he had a chance of winning a good prize, carrying the correct weight.

Yet afterwards, the report was that Aldaniti was obviously more backward than he was when he won this same race 12 monthly the won the won the won the won th

two races, on Oscar Wilde and Fifty Dollars More, only to have his hopes dashed when they fell at the second-last hurdle and the last fence, respectively. Oscar Wilde certainly had the measure of Champagne Charlie when the second-last flight of the Datchet Novices Hurdle brought about his downfull.

his downfall.

It was impossible to be quite so dogmatic as the Sapling Novices Steeplechase came to the boil, but I believe that Fifty Dollars More would have beaten Sailor's Return had he not chested the last fence and paid for his flippancy.

Although he did not returnly

Although he did not actually win the big race, on Grittar, Francome, at least, had the consolation of enjoying an excellent ride. Afterwards, he made no bones about the fact that he thought that Critical was consolation of enjoying an excellent ride. Afterwards, he made no bones about the fact that he thought that Grittar was an ideal Aintree horse.

Michael Dickinson's stable is rather like a steamroller at present. His horses are virtually carrying all before them, and following in the wake of Bregawn and Political Pop. Cavity Hunter was their latest big winner when he romped away with the Whitbread Trial Steeplechase.

Easter Eel (2.00) looks another likely winner for Winner, and his table jockey, John Francome, at Huntingdon. He runs in the Ely Handicap Steeplechase, instead of the Wincanton Challenge Cup Steeplechase.

Michael Dickinson continues to send his horses far and wide from their base in the heart of Yorkshire. Tommy Joe, who ran Wetherby only last Saturday, is preferred to Roadhead for the

he romped away with the Whitbread Trial Steeplechase. If the Grand National winner Charles Townsend was among yesterday's field. I Hunters Steeplechase.

# Ascot results

130 (135) DATCHET HURBLE (non CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE by - The Guzzler (H Thomson) 5-11-3 S Keightley (10-1) 1 ...... Steve Kright (8-1) 2 ...... P Scudenore (14-1) 3 TOTE WRK E1 02: places 26p, 21p, 47p Dual F E5.79 C.S.F. 28.55 P Taylor at Upper Lambourn. 3I, 6I. Oscar Wilde 100-30 lav. Master Andrew (B-2) 4th, 16 ran.

2 00 (2.03) SAPLING CHASE (novices-£5184 2m)

.....P Richards (2-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 44p; places: 19p, 20p, 12p' sel F: £2.73. CSF: £3.02. F Walwyn et, mbourn, 2l, 8l. Fermer (25-1) 4th. 8 ran. Nr.

There is some competitive racing at Huntingdon this afterracing at Huntingdon this afternoon when Half Free and Angelo
Salvini head a good field for the
Sidney Banks Memorial Novices
Hurdle. Angelo Salvini was
successful at Wetherby and
Cheltenham towards the end of
last year, but I prefer Half Free,
who impressed me as a very
promising young jumper when
he won his first race in this
country at Ascot in November,
and again when he won at
Cheltenham on New Year's Day.
Significantly, in my opinion, Significantly, in my opinion, Fred Winter decided against running Half Free in the first

race at Ascot yesterday, favour-ing today's more valuable event. Easter Eel (2.00) looks another

preferred to Roadhead for the Charles Townsend Memorial

TOTE: Win, 53p; places, 19p, 20p, 15p, Dual F. £1.08. CSF-£2.97 M Dickerson at Harewood. 21M, nk. Little Owt 9-4 fav. Two Swallows (33-1) 4th. 9 ran.

TOTE, YMn, 35g; places, 14g, 15g, 55p Dual F: 48p, CSF, £1 12 N Crump, at Middleham, 31, 20t Seasus O'Flynn 5-2 lav.

4 10 (4.18) KREANE HURDLE (Amateur) Handcop \$2,203: 29m) TOTE: Win, £1.09; places, 16p, 15p, 20p, £1.22 Dual F: £1.27, CSF: £6.65 Tricagi £26.05 G Thorner, at Letoonbe Regis 2'bf



Michael Dickinson's Grand National hope, Cavity Hunter, clear in the Whitbread Trial Steeplechase

# Wincanton programme

•	42 MAA	ICE HUNDLE (DIV I: £002: 2m) (23 rumners)
16		A TUREFUL SONG (S J Shipping) S Patternore 6-11-7 W Smith EL CITO (G Baiding) G Baiding 5-11-7 M Lynn
0	p-	
1	00/0	
2	00	
Š	-	
ă		HILL LAUGH (Mrs H Bruford) F Muggendge 5-11-7 R Muggendge 1
Ś	pp4pp/0	JURIS DE PRINCE (G Hubbard) J Gélori 7-11-7
8	CO-	JUBBLEE PRINCE (G Hubbard) J Gistord 7-11-7 R Row MSLCHESTER (J Waters) R Hodges 5-11-7 S G Knigh
ē	. 00-	MIDDNETTE (L Merson) G merson 5-11-7 Mr Peter Hobb
ı	. 0	MY FRIEND GEORGE (D Baker) Mrs E Harden 7-11-7 Mr R Treloccon 7
3	p-3	QUEBR CELTICE (R Barton) R Barton 6-11-7 M Ploys
4	. 0	RUSHOWEN (8 Dukes) Mrs 8 Dukes 5-11-7
5	•	SIMETTE (Mrs J Browne) C James 5-11-7 G McNest
6	t <sub>p</sub>	
3	13	
Ō	0	
1	004	
3		BRONZE MEDAL (A Whetlam) J Old 4-10-7
5	00	GOLDEN GINGER (Mrs M Master) M Madgwick 4-10-7 A Madgwick?
7	0	HIGH BONNIE (D Elsworth) D Elsworth 4-10-7 J Dayles 7
8	604	HIS MASTER'S VOICE (M Popham) P Bathey 4-10-7
1		WAVERLEY HALL (D Larke) Mrs N Smith 4-10-7 S Shilliston
w	13-8 Robin aveley Hall	t Wonder, 11-4 Bronza Medal, 9-2 His Masters Voice, 9 Akram, 10 High Bonnie, , 16 Others.
	CORT	ON DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY

1.15 CORTON DENHAM CHASE (Handicap. £1,641: 3m 1f) (19) 

1.45 GILLINGHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £1,752: 2m) (20) 1.45 GILLINGHAM MUHULE (FIBRIDICAD: X.1,7.32. 210) (20)
3 21/04b- CROWN MATRIAONAL (F Drury) A Barrow 10-11-7
4 0114-00 BRSH RFLE (D) (Mrs A Gacobbi) D Larry 5-11-7.
7 042024- MEMBRIDGE (P) Dulcade (P) Dulosee 7-11-3
9 431200- JADE'S DOUSLE (CD) (T McCarrhy) Mrs B Warrag 5-11-1
10 03309-0 FRENCH CHARSMA (H Sughaver) G Kindersey 6-10-12
12 0244-00 HAZELDEAN (D) (R Bacel) D Natholson 5-10-11
13 342200 RIN TOME (CD) (J Neoph) N Natholson 5-10-11
14 440-00 CALRIAGO (CD) (D Russell) S Patitimore 8-10-9
USRAMSHITE (D) (S Powell S Minkor 7-10-8

7-2 Veramonis, 9-2 Tudor Road, 5 Latin American, 7 Hazeldoan, 8 Iroh Brife, 10 Run To Me, 12 The Stirrer, 14 Liquidate, 16 Jade s Double, 20 others

2.15 WINCANTON CHASE. (£2,473. 2m 5f) (6)

.30 GLATTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,076: 2m 200yd) (19 runners) 

Huntingdon programme

4 Kintbury, 5 Prince Bai, 6 Keswick, 8 Hyde, 12 Doonally, 14 Ghazal, 2.00 ELY CHASE (Handicap: £1,755: 21/m) (8)

2.30 SIDNEY BANKS HURDLE (novices: £5,829: 21/2m) (18) 

BRUTON CHASE (Hunters: £694: 2m 5f) (16)
up1 LUCKY FRIDAY (A Congdon) A Congdon 7-12-7
330-1 WELLANDS COPSE (C Nash) C Nash 9-12-7
102/10p WOODHAY (C) (H But) H But 11-12-7
103/20 BUCK AND WING (C ST A PROBLEM 1-12-0
13/2- BRANDEN (Mrs R Fall) Mrs R Fe8 9-12-0
13/2- BRUCK AND WING (Capt A Prott) A Prott 7-12-0
002420 BUCK AND WING (Capt A Prott) A Prott 7-12-0
9 BUCK AND WING (Capt A Prott) A Prott 7-12-0
003490 GOLD CHEF (L)-Col J Descon K Balley 8-12-0
0034-0 GOLD CHEF (L)-Col J Descon K Balley 8-12-0
00034-0 LEGANES (K SMCholl) S Mitchell 12-12-0
00034-0 LEGANES (K SMCholl) Chapter (L) Williams 10-12-0
00034-0 LEGANES (K SMCholl) Chapter (L) Collock A Prottil) K Sesth 7-12-0
10 NONDON A PROENTING (Mrs L Bicley) Mrs L Bisley 7-12-0
11 TYPHONEC (G Wegston) G Wegster 8-12-0
17 TYPHONEC (G Wegston) G Wegster 8-12-0
18-3 Lucky Friday 2 Wegster 5-12-0
18-3 Lucky Friday 2 Wegster 5-12-0
18-5 Lucky Friday 2 Wegster 5-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-12-0
18-3.15 NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £677: 2m) (23) 2 150000 LYNWOOD LADY (B) (D Lee) F Muggendge 5-12-0 .... T Muggendge

	4		· ST WILLIAM (D) (W Morecombe) Mrs H Lomax 5-12-0 Mr Peter Hobbs ?
on	5	34/210	THE COUNTRY STONE (D) (Mrs A Teylor) J Thome 5-12-0 R Hoars
will		9	BALLYSHOES (Mrs B Dukes) Mrs B Dukes 5-11-7 Mr P Dukes 7
ds		Ò	BELOW THE SALT (M Alteop) T Forster 6-11-7
in		(/b0	CAVEMAN (Mrs J Offiverti) J Wobber 8-11-7 P Webber
œ		0-02	CORBENSON (J Tucker) Mrs D Tucker 8-11-7 P Hobbs FLYING FISHMET (Mrs J George) J George 8-11-7
œn -		00	FLYING FISHBET (Mrs J George) J George 8-11-7
ble	19	-	HURRICANE HILL (Mrs H Brutord) F Muggerrige 5-11-7 R Muggerrige ?
_	23	Gt.	MIDNIGHT LILY (R Brazington) R Brazington 5-11-7 C Jones
185	24	0	NOBLE PATROL (Airs J Browne) C James 8-11-7 G McNally
zio		-00-	MICHECHT LILY (R Brazington) R Brazington 5-11-7 C Jones MOBLE PATROL (Mrs J Browne) C James 8-11-7 G McMally POMPOSITY (J Smith) R J Smith 5-11-7 P Warner REVERBAD GREEN (Mrs I Cameron) T Forster 5-11-7 Mr T Thomson Jonus
ne		ō	REVEREND GREEN (Mrs I Cameron) T Forster 5-11-7 Mr T Thomson Jonus
aп		30	SHADY NOCK (Mrs S Patternore) S Patternore 7-11-7 . K Mooney
de		700	SPRING BIRD (G Rotter) R Kennor 5-1 1-7 A Wathen 7
70		0242	TE KENAWA (C St George) F Winter 8-11-7
_	- 34	013	MISHOU L'AMOUR (Mrs D Payrie) R Hodges 4-11-0 . M. O'Halloran
ĸĸ		31	SHADY NOCK (Mrs S Patternore) S Patternore 7-11-7 SPRING 38RD (5 Rotter) R ksener 5-11-7 REMAWA (C St George) F Winter 6-11-7 AWatten 7 BSHOU L'AMOUR (Mrs D Payre) R Hodges 4-11-0 WEAYERS POINT (D) (B Arnold) Mrs J Pitman 4-11-0 P Blacker
an.			DOCTOR FAUSTAS (G HIII) Mrs J Pitmen 4-11-0
es.		. 00	, FIRE CHEFTAIN (M Madgenck) M Madgenck 4-10-7 A Madgenck 7
	1 42	_ 0.	ORLY A SHANTY (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) L Kennard 4-10-7
8	43	6th	RAPED ROCKET (P Todd) S Mellor 4-10-7 . J Nolan THE VAGRANT (D Tucker) D Tucker 4-10-7 . S G Knight
•	46		
	9	4 Wester	s Point, 11-4 Te Kenava, 5 Shady Nook, 7 St William, 10 The County Stone.
	Corton	•×nn 14 F	everend Green, 19 thers
			Statute and and a serve
-	3.45	NOVIC	E HURDLE (Div III. £898; 2m) (23)
rd			
Ď.		10	GOD'S FRESH AIR (Miss R Huster) J Webber, 5-12-0 Mr P Webber
m	3	(2300)1	STORMY SPRING (II) (Mr. 8 Teinton) D Nicholson, 5-12-0
	-		Anamora pas o recogni a dadore, 2-11-7 V McKevit 7
_	7	FAUL	CANTOCK PACE (A POSSE A POSSE CT 1-7 Mr Poter Hobbs 7
ell	8.	•	DOUBLE PAST (Mrs P Meterd-Stade) T Fotsler, 5-11-7 . Mr T Thomson Jones
Ŋ		P	DUKE OF YORK (G Williams) G Williams, 11-11-7 Mr M Low 7
¥	10	6	ETONIAN (P Ritchie) Mrs K Wallace, 7-11-7
7		_ 0-	GREATEST HITS (W Galf) D Laing, 5-11-7 M Baslard
en .	14		ARCKEY THE (J Baker) J Baker, 5-11-7 PORT WING (G Moundrell) G Moundrell), 6-11-7 Lie G Moundrell
ď	17	- 000	PORT WING (U Maundres) G Maundres), 6-11-7 La G Maundres
٠,	18 .	P00-0	REALERT (R Envis) M Stephens, 6-11-7

3.00 MAJOR CHARLES TOWNSEND CHASE (Hunters: £573: 24m) 

and? 4.0 LONG STANTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,110: 3m) (24)

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Kintbury, 2.0 Easter Eel. 2.30 Half Free, 3.0 Tommy Joe. 3.30 Very Light, 4.0 BaBy-Go.

Wincanton selections By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Robin Wonder. 1.15 Lawn Meet. 1.45 Tudor Road. 2.15 Lord Greystoke. 2.45 Wellands Gorse. 3.15 Weavers Point. 3.45 Jade And

**Ludlow results** 

Going Good to soft Crackway

Tote /win 21 04 Places 20p, 19p, 32p,
Dust Forecast Wenner or 2nd with any other
horse 13p CSF Eg 01 D Nicholson at slowun-the-Wold, 3l, 1/st Top Reaf (5-2 lav) 4th

2 15 (2 16) OTELY CHASE (Hunters: £884

TOTE Vim 53 05 places, 99p, 40p, 52 58 Dual F. Winner or 2nd with any other horse 3to CSF 519 53 R Nicholis at Cricktam No. 2 45 (2.47) BULL RING HURDLE (Drv IL

345 (346) KNECHTON CHASE CHARGE Great Ravan . V McNewth (8-1) 2
Ray Time Band. C Affann (14-1) 3 TOTE Win 68p, 16p, 25p, 22p Dust F-53 70, CSF 55 35 Tracest 563 27 R Junes at Abbertoy 151, 47 Master Sport 2-1 for

# Big-race entries

WATERFORD CRYSTAL CHAMPION
NURROLE, March 16 Another Story 6,
Badeworth Boy 7, Baron Bakeney 5,
Batchsore Hat 8, Bobsline 6, Brodsword 5,
Can-Do-More 5, Connaught Ramper 8,
Carduroy 6, Barneg Rus 7, Darman 7, Dering
Roso 7, Donogal Prince 8, Double Wrapped 6,
Cistastoc 6, Fane Renger 5, For Anthron
Gerre Chance 7, Gny George, 6 Height 6,
Herns Why 6, High Colf Him 6, Holegoory Star
5, Homeson 5, Istimeva 5, Luman 7, Magesto
Nurse 7, Mayotte 7, Migrator 6, Mr Mooreater
5, No Bombs 7, Orders Sunset 7, Paccon
Roseta 6, Path Of Peace 6, Pearlston 6,
Pollardstown 7, Petsto Merchant 7, Pracc
Roseta 8, Rose 7, Mayotte 7, Pracc
Roseta 8, Rose Pigeon 12, December 9, Service 9, Service 10, 121 Another 10, Sunset 12
Service Wilson 4, See Pigeon 12, December 13, Boyel Full Service 10, 121 Another 11, Bold Argument 7, Pracc
Bellet 8, Tho Yearpsich 6, Twistum 7 192
acceptance — February 23
TOTE CHELTEMMAM GOLD CIP, Majott
18 Again The Same 9, Aldiant 12, Anaglots
Dougliter 9, Artifice 11, Bold Argument 3,
Border Incident 12, Strosom 8, Colptan John
8, Chinnalan 10, Chorell 9, Colonel Healter
7, Doop-Gale 9, Diamand Edge 11, Dramecon
14, Drama 8, Eerthestoopor 8, Farry King 3

TOTS: Win 300 planes hap 18p. 21p. Deal F \$1.04 CSF \$3.15 M. Oliver 3

Droewich shind, II Golden Elder 2-1 lav Loruna (50-1) 4th, 13 ran

cise
1 is
wer
ing,
niscils
ote
cial
les,
rey
estl
his
ick
on
he
kein

# Edwards crosses his fingers that the glove will be on the other hand

Cornelius Bozz-Edwards, who surprisingly lost his world junior lightweight title last August to a late substitute, Rolando Navarette, of the Philippines, may find himself in the substitute's role against the champion.

the champion.

Navarene is due to defend his title in Manila in April against Rafael Limon, the man from whom Boza-Edwards took the crown; but Boza-Edwards's manager, Mickey Duff, has discovered that for the past nine title bouts Limon has not kept to the original date.

date.

If the Mexican seeks a postponement this time Mr Duff
believes that his man will be
called up. "Manila wanted Boza
in the first place but Limon was
forced upon them by the World
Boxing Council. They will not
object if they get Boza at short
notice ", he said. Boza-Edwards
will be ready.

Boza-Edwards, who is fourth in
the rankings, can count himself

Boza Edwards, who is fourth in the rankings, can count himself lucky & he gets the chance to meet Navarette. Mr. Duff says "I will certainly get him back there for the title by the end of the year. I was impressed with him against Leon. He threw good punches and did not get hit in return"

The 33-vest-old Leon did not look on Tuesday night like the man who has faced five world champions. He was an easy target for Boza-Edwards. So often a right to the stomach doubled him up and left to the head sent the alarm bells ringing. It was a pity that the American retired after the fourth round with a pulled deltoid in his right arm. He might have got going and so would have Boza-Edwards.

But the Harrow boxer will see



On his guard: Boza-Edwards waiting for the next move

for the European juntor light-weight title on March 17 at the Albert Hall. That will give him added muscle to twist the arm of the WBC. If Bozz-Edwards does win back the world title he should be in for a lucrative defence against the brilliant young Puerto Rican, Edwin Rosario, number three in the rankings. Kirkland Laing, who was un-

not pleased with Laing's work, has told him: "Win a few bouts and I will think, about it". Laing should not be too depressed about his defeat for he was meeting an established light-middle and therewere not many ringside observers who agreed with the referee Sid Nathan's ylew.

the fourth round with a pulled three in the rankings.

deltoid in his right arm. He night have got going and so would have breat electrons boxer will see action soon when he challenges

As for his future, it all depends on Colin Jones's plans. If the Broza-Edwards.

But the Harrow boxer will see action soon when he challenges

As for his future, it all depends on Colin Jones's plans. If the Welshman wins the European against Reg Ford, of Guyana, is welterweight title this mouth he begging Mr Duff, his manager, for a return. But Mr Duff, who was

# Vintage Mattioli in veteran battle

The former World Boxing Council light-middleweight cham-pion Rocky Mattioll, of Italy, stopped the veteran Rudi Barro in 2 min 40 sec of the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout in Las Vegas.

The 28-year-old Italian battered Barro's body with books in the first, then moved to the head with uppercuts and combinations in the second. There were no

knockdowns, but Barro was bleeding from the mouth when the bour was stopped.

Kim Chul-Hoe, of South Kores, the WBC super-flyweight champion, survived an early knockdown to stop the Japanese challenger Koki Isbii in the eighth round of their title bout in Taegu, South Kores, In a purishing contest, Kim was down in the third round and Isbii was floored twice, in the sixth and

nearly cost them a goal in the twenty-second minute, but although Eyles and Pezrson fired shots at goal the ball was somehow cleared by the desperate Cambridge defence, in which Locke was once again the main-

Locke was once again the main-stay.

Towards the end of the first half Old Kingstonians nearly scored, Vosser shooting as he finished an attack which he him-self had begun. Cambridge raised their game in the second half and had much the better of the first 15 minutes of this period. Gregory had a shot saved by the gralkerer and in the tenth

goalkeeper and in the tenth minute had the misfortune to shoot wide of an open goal. Eyles and Neil MacIntosh tried to

get Old Kingstonians back into the game and Eyles once had a

shot from a short corner well saved by Farr..
Cambridge were rewarded in the end however, when Cass sent Walker through a gap. in the defence to score in the thirty-first

minute. Just before the end, Machin's stick was held down in front of goal and Mitchell con-verted the penalty stroke.

### Badminton

### Hectic season continues for Scotland

By Iain Mackenzie

Scotland's busy season at in-ternational level is continuing with two more metches scheduled in the next eight days. The first is today at Sittard in the Nether-lands where the Dutch hope to gain revenge for their 9—0 Thomas Cup defeat by Scotland several weeks ago. Next Thursday Scotland will travel in the opposite direction to Dublin for a game against Ireland.

opposite direction to Dublin for a game against Ireland.
The coaching director; Allan Campbell, who, astonishingly, was forbidden at first to accompany the team to Sixtard because of a shortage of funds, travelled after all last right and he will stay on to warch his players compete in the Dutch Open which starts tomorrow.

The two licensed players Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers, will not be eligible for the game and with the need to find another doubles partnership, the selectors have asked Charlie Gallagher and Alistair Baker to play against Holland as the second pair to Cibiland and Travers.

Holland as the second pair to Cilliand and Travers.

There are also lingering doubts about the best partner for Gilliand in the mixed duobles and so Linda Gardner will join him on court in the Netherlands and Christine Heatly in Ireland. Otherwise the teams for both events are as expected with White playing international singles for the first time in Doblin.

The spin-serve, or the S-serve, as it is frequently known, may soon be a thing of the past in top-level Badminton. The Scottish Badminton Union has revealed that one of its leading players Billy Gilliland, now living in Rumford, has written a formal letter asking the union to try to have the method banned at the International Badminton Federation meeting in London in May.

Last summer the IBF rejected an approach along similar lines by several national organizations, but on this occasion it will come by Several national organizations, but not this occasion it will come under heavy pressure from Eng-land. Indonesia, Denmark and Sweden, as well as Scotland, and may be forced to take a different

may be forced to take 2 different view.

The matter came to a head at the Indian Open in December when a number of top-class players were beaten by lesser opponents who use the S-serve to full advantage. Gilliand decided then to contact the FBU; he has now done so and the Union will add its voice to the clamour which is bound to take place at the IBF meeting.

the IBF meeting.

There are several refinements possible in the S-serve but, at its simplest, the player strikes the feathern instead of the cork end of the shuttle. This results in a reverse spin and the shuttle's flight path for the receiving player is at best uppredictable and at worst unplayable.

# Tennis

FIGNESS: 1'S indoor professions' champ-onship, 18th round: J McEnron Francis T Wilson 7-6: V Tourner Francis T Wilson Francis T Wayner Francis T Wilson Francis T Wilson Francis T Wilson Francis T Wilson 7-6: V Tourner Francis T Wilson Francis T Wilson 7-6: V Tourner Francis T W Flash KANSAS CITY: Nomen's tournament in the month of the month

Hochsolden

Jols

Longi
Kaprun
Ku. bühel
Lech
Legnoos

Licenz

Nayrhosen
Silierndorf
Obergurgi
Salberra

GERMANY Rorchicsgads 50 120 Pwdr Garmisch 40 120 Crust

Hockey

# Old Kingstonians pushed into deeper trouble

By Sydney Friskin O Kingstonians 0

Cambridge Univ 2

Two late goals by Cambridge University gave them full points from this London League match at Hampton Wick yesterday, but it was a disappointing gamm of lost opportunities. It was also a disappointment for Old Kingstomians who are trying desperately to lift themselves up from the lower regions of the table. This is only the Old Kingstomians' second season as an open club, but they have not been able to recruit talented young players, who naturally flock to the more fashionable teams to gain recognition. Every member of the side who played yesterday was an old pupil of the school. The side were also without three regular players, Rees the goal-keeper, Reston and Hopkins.

Cambridge, too, were a little below strength. Atkinson, the captain, was nursing an ankle injury and watched the match from the sidelines, and Lewis, one of the best forwards, was not swallable. which accounted for Gregory being switched from outside left to outside right.

It was through Gregory that · Cambridge Univ 2 

side left to outside right.

It was through Gregory that Cambridge launched most of their attacks, which in the first half alone brought them six short corners. They were unable to do anything with them, however, for the ball in most cases was picked off the stick of the prospective striker as Cambridge failed to vary their tactics. One of the shots by Dodds got through a packed defence, but it was saved by the goalkeeper. side left to outside right.

by the goalkeeper. Playing with five forwards, Old Kingstonians had a more balanced attack and created more chances from open play. A terrible mix up in the Cambridge defence

Motor racing

# Jarama takes the wheel

Paris, Feb 10.—The International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) will decide next month on an application to stage a formula one grand prix at Jarama, near Madrid on June 27. FISA in value formally confirmed cancellation of the Argentine Grand Prix, which was scheduled for March 2 The organizers called it. on an application to size a formula one grand prix at Jarana, near Madrid on June 27. FISA have formally confirmed cancellation of the Argentine Grand Prix, which was stheduled for March 7. The organizers called it off because they had lost sponsors owing to uncertainty

June 27 would clash with the World Cup football finals in Spain.—Renter.

# Latest European snow reports

	. Den	oth.	Con	ditions _		Weather	
	€ €	en l		Off 1	Cons to	(2 Sm)	_
	Y	17	Piste	Piste	TESOTE.	_	•
Davne .	140	250	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	•
Talant alminor	condit	CURE					
Claims	1 1	4 411	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	
A Farm home of	201240	AND BURNE	n.taen ne	THISLES			
Kitzbühel	90	200 -	Good	HEATY	Fair	Fine	
Distas Book	DIST CTO	wded					
Viederau	80	210	Fair	Heavy	Fair	Fine	
Weather was	20 THE	is stashe		_			
aas-Fee	<b></b>	150	Daile.	Cracty	Penr	Fine	
aas-Fee	PG	100	Lan	or marg	2002	- 455-0	
All pistes w	DITA				Cand	Time.	
or Moritz	70	100	Good	CTUSE	C-áoa	Line	
Mines natche	KE AT IS	NAMET SIO	Des -				
Zal d'Teàre	140	225	Good-	Varied	Good	Fine	
A IV -ictor (M	ened S	rare					
Neused VII bigges in	50	140	Good	Varied :	Fair	Fine	
िर्कोद्य bistes अंदर्शन	TOTAL	r sond			_		
o the short le	I CALIBRA		L- 4	cles Chi	h of Gr	est Britain	. 1
a the shove rel	orts.	وعياووي	oy me	Ser oth	A 021		-

In the above reports, supplied refers to lower slopes and U have been received from tourist

to i	rds :	The	follow	ring	repor
والمارون موقيات وغياني الونادية فطيرهم الما	Hindolang Richmwali Lal Militenwalid Oberanul Paaw Oberanu	55 170 1 50 1 100	100 Old 100 Ol	dr dr sst	

# La creme de la creme

# Male Executive Secretary

Saudi Arabia Tax-free salary

This is a top level assignment on one of the world's most exciting and this is a top level essignment on one of the words most excoring and challenging development projects—the Yenbu Industrial City.

Based on the Red Saa coest, you'll be working with the Management Services Contractor to the Royal Commission for the project, Saudi Arabian 'Parsons Limited. In addition to performing general secretarial ducies for sentior executives with minimum supervision, you'll be taking on administrative tasks calling for the exercise of histographs and describes on a contraction rule between ludgament and discretion, and acting in a co-ordinating role between

open merus.

To take adventage of this offer you'll need to have good typing and shorthand skills, 55/90 wpm, and at least 5 years' clerical and secretarist experience. Previous overseas experience is desirable. This is an 18 month bachelor status assignment carrying an attractive tex-free salary, free furnished accom-

ase write with a detailed c.x to Mark Skinner, do The Ratph M. Parsons Co. Ltd., Parsons House, Kew Bridge Road, Brantford, Middiesex TW8 OEH, who are assisting Saudi Arabian Parsons Ltd. in

# Saudi Arabian Parsons Ltd

# **SECRETARIES**

£5,700 --- £7,000

Efficient, well groomed! is this you?

Currently we are looking for speretaries and PAs who coupled with second to none secretarial skills can present a calm and professional approach to their jobs. We have several Clients who are interested in talking to people who have had a good secretarial training with at least two years experience for the more junior positions and for the senior jobs at least 2 years at Director Level. For those people who are career stinded and can portray a stable work record the benefits within the Companies are excellent.

If you feel that you have the qualities that we are looking for telephone in the first instance to

01 403 1611 ext 45 ar 46

# SECRETARY/P.A.

£10,000 + per annum

Required immediately for President of substantial International Marketing Corporation having offices in the heart of the West End of London. Applicants must be smart, artractive and personable and between the ages of 25 and 35 with a sound knowledge of Spanish at a business level and an ability to deal with customers and sup-pliers. Fast shorthand and typing speeds are

A willingness to work unsocial hours is required and the successful applicant must be prepared to travel, but a salary of £10,000+ per annum, benefits, including generous holiday and bonuses are we believe commensurate.

Please reply Personnel Manager, Box 1452 G, tion of an interesting and into the major will have a first and any

### P.A. SEC. £7,500 + BONUS

We are a firm of financial brokers based in the City. Our working environment is stimulating and hertic and often requires longer than normal working hours. Our two executive directors require an imaginative and self motivated P.A. with good secretarial skills. If you believe you have these qualities, we are able to offer you job satisfaction and the financial rewards which would reflect your contribution to the company.

For further information please call Alison Fellowes on 588 0133.

# YOUNG SECRETARY C. £5000

Envisage yourself working in a friendly office as part of a bright young team. You will need bags of initiative an excellent telephone manner, good secretarial skills (20/50) and a cheerful, outgoing personality, good grooming and a Public School education preferred.

Age 13-27. Please telephone either Suzannah de
Bernlère or Juliet White on 493 5787.

GORDON YATES LTD. 35 Old Bond St., W1. Staff Consultancy

# FIRST REAL PERSONNEL ROLE?

Insurance Brokers-City Salary c.£7,500

The Group Personnel Director requires a confidential secretary who will also assist in the development of personnel policies and give advice to senior executives. Routine work will be minimal. Age 25-35 with excellent secretarial skills. Previous personnel experience essential and I.P.M. qualifications destrable.

Ring Personnel Department at Leslie & Godwin on 01-623 4631 to arrange an interview.

BUBBLY, BRIGHT AND BOUNCY (SECOND JOBBER) Two execs went you to complete their dynamic team working in this international Krights-bridge based company. Excellent skills, 100/60+audio. Setary acquitable to 28,500 + Irings benefits.

Prestigious Estate Agents in W1 are tooking for audio sec for partner. Sal. c. 25,000 p.a. Ring Selly at Brompton Bureau 584

SENIOR SECRETARY

required by pariners of qualified Estate Agents and Surveyors in

Plaise apply in writing to: G. E. Surgia, PO Box 54. London SW13.

Cremp Requires administrator to man effice. Must be quick thinking, happy to work alone, have organized ability, excellent stephone manner and secretarial skills Salary S.C. D.O. + incentes Science, Apply Sec. 1882 G. The Trans.

Senior Secretary National Charity based in Control London requires mature senior Secretary to work at director level.

level.

Good secretarist skills required for demanding work of a confidential sature interest for supposes who can communicate at the highest level.

West End was a very intensing, vacancies for good secretaries with excellent speeds (100/50÷ and sound office expansince to work in the following companies: Sporting Promotions, Market Research, Management Consultants and an investment Company dealing with famous clients. These companies all need bright, well educated secretaries and offer opportunities to use initiative and further your creer. Age 20-28, salaries range from \$5,500 to \$6,200÷. Ring 437, 1126. Crone Corkill

West End

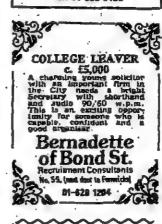
Financial Rewards Up to £8,500 Knightsbridge

Secretary/P.A. to the Financial Director of this international comgood shorthand/typing skills plus an interest and liking for figures as some basic bookkeeping will be required. Excellent opportunity for someone aged 25-45 who enjoys real involve-

SENIOR SECRETARIES Received Considers 175 New Soul Street W1Y 9PI 11-459 0092 : 01-453 5907

Personnel \$6,000 + mortgage Well known Bank In EC3 requires an experienced Shorthand Secretary to work with 3 Training Officers. This is an ideal opportunity to join a busy personnel department and become involved in a wide range of admin duries at well as giving good secretarial back up: Applicants must be uself educated (English: language O ferel essential), be willing: to take responsibility and use initiative. Excellent things benefits and working conditions. Closs to Tube. rone Corki

SECRETARY TO YICE-PRESIDENT European Readquarters shoul holiday, as wask, further details and interplement of the Paures of Sheat Paures Names Names Nove



READMASTER'S ADMISSIONS SECRETARY An interesting, responsible outbit relations jeb, desiing with all registretons and admissions of boys and Sixth Form girls to the School, theretees negotiations of the property of the content required in May, 1982

### APPEALS DEPARTMENT National charity (W1) needs

experienced PA/Secretary for Appeals Director, Responsible for advertising, publications and statistics. Age 25+ with good secretarial skills, Altractive terms. Contact Serah Hillard. British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, London W1.

MOVE INTO MARKETING 26,500 + PROSPECTS Graduate Girls Secretarial





= 01-836 4086 =

# Senior Secretary-

Jones Lang Wootton, a leading firm of Chartered Surveyors and international Real Estate Consultants, require an experienced secretary to work for their Partnership Secretary based in their attractive City Office near Moorgate.

A competitive salary together with considerable assistance with the cost of daily travel to and from work and other benefits are available to the successful candidate. who must be well spoken and have a high standard of personal appearance. The position will suit an experienced shorthand secretary who is also prepared to use audio.

Please apply in writing with CV to Miss Sylvia Montgomery,103MountSt,LondonW1Y6AS.



**688668866**688886666

# SECRETARY FOR BRANCH MANAGER

We have a demanding vacancy for a very bright young Secretary at one of our West End Brazches. You will need fast, accurate audio typing skills (minamum speed 50 wpm), several years' secretarial experience and the ability to work as part of a small responsible team helping to run a busy sales office. As Britain's largest Unit-Linked Insurance Company we can offer an excellent starting salery of £7,000, together with L.V.s, season ticket loan, non-contributory pension scheme and other benefits. If you feel you can measure up to our standards contact:

Kirsty Simmons in 01-409 0534 for further details and application form or write to her at 25 Green Street, London, W.1.

HAMBRO LIFE—THE LEADER IN UNIT-LINKED LIFE ASSURANCE **@\$\$@\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

# **DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY**

The ORS Group consists of a number of companies involved, primarily overseas; with executive and technical recruitment, project support and seneces and hospital equipping and manage-ment. The Director/General Manager responsible, for the recruitment company comprising five specialist divisions, now requires a mature 21-33 year old Audio Secretary (M/F) to replace Cominique who, we are sad to say, is returning to her native Prance.

She would be able to tell you just how exciting and rewarding the position is how pleasant the offices are and tow informal the atmosphere is. However, she is probably too modest to admit that she has pleyed an integral part in the company's continuing success, but we certainly need someone who can put a similar stamp on the job to follow in her footsteps. For an early interview, please lelephone Clairs Wilcox on 31-439 9481.

**ORS** Limited

### The service of the animals with the properties are a transfer of the service of t A SPECIAL PERSON c. £7,000

A senior partner of a successful company in W.1 needs an exciptional P.A./Secretary. The P.A. aspect of your work will demand charm, diplomacy, an excellent telephone manner and the ability to organise and coordinate his busy team. In order to excel in the friendly environment it is important to have an outgoing personality. Previous secretarial experience and good skills are essential. Public School education preferred. Age 24-30. Please telephone Suzannah de Bernière on 493 5787.

GORDON YATES LTD., 35 Old Bond St., W.1. Staff Consultancy

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY £8,000 NEG. Unr client, as international Hotel Group, seeks a PAS Secretary to a senior vice believe the serior of the process of the proc Elizabeth Hunt

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 18 Grosvenor Street Landon WI Telephone 01-499 2921

S. ITALY c. £12,000 net International Oil Exploration
Company seeks an experienced
Project Secretary with excellent
French and Italian to John their
learn in Brindiel. Preferred age
range 23-35. Excellant benefits
package including generous
policiday allowance, low rental
accommodation and hill relocation expenses. For more
details

> INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIES

SKI AND SUN HOLIDAYS HOLIDAYS
Crib Mark Warner have a vacancy in their Sales Department for someone to sell their Winter Sports and Summer crib holidays. Seasontial and a knowledge of Greoce useful. If you think your personality and shiftly can match a lively young arganization who are soling places, ring us on 01-007 4552.

GLUB MARK WARNER 26 Kendenton WR. S37 4832.

ROND STREET EARLY STARTER SUME SHEET EARLY SHREET JOIN SO, WITCH SO, WORKING 20 ONE OF TWO EXCHANGE IN THE SHREET MANAGET, LOLS OF TEMPORARY MANAGEMENT AND SHALLS ARE TRUITED, MICH. MICH.

# City Solicitors

The Senior Partner of a large ilim seeks an experienced PA/ Secretary (shorthand) graduate or A level standard, aged 35-45. stantial element of company Director's public and charitable work. Salary £8,000 plus LVs, 4 weeks holiday, Own chics.

Please phone 01-638 4539

SWEDISH/NORWEGIAN SPEAKING SECRETARIES 57,800 + banking benefits
Two opportunities for 2 tip
top P.A.s with excellent Sec
skills including English
shorthend, to work with 2
Senior Execa of Jeading
International Merchant Benk,
EC2

CALL
GLOBE APPOINTMENTS
(Agency)
D1-835 2089/7631/9512

P.A. SH/SECRETARY

required to Partner of small busy City office of Chartered Surveyors. Salary negotiable. Telephone 01-638 5181

TEMPTING TIMES

SKINT FOR SKIING? Save up for the slopes by temping with light. Good fast accurate typing and common sorety extential, rusts acceptable Please contact Rowens Green on 01-581 2477,2947 JANE CROSTHIVAITE RECRUITMENT LTD Rec Cons.
21 Beauchamp Place London
SW3

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

A Bromwi

final at norable i

y will, Li Hotspur

i last nig t leg at i

promi: plavers

es taken

The rafer

dippery r take thre outes in t

zi Galvir

Uing and While,

ent in this sen some

# **Technician Education Council**



The Chief Officer is due to retire from the Technician Education Council in 1982 and his successor is now being sought for this important position. The Chief Officer, as Chief Executive, will work closely with the part-time Chairman.

The successful candidate will be an individual of natural authority and integrity with a comprehensive knowledge of the educational system in this country and a

well developed political sense and a good understanding of Government and experience of industry.

The position ranks for salary at the level of Under Secretary of State in the Civil Service. Replies, both from applicants and others who may wish to nominate suitable candidates, should be addressed to Christopher Wysock Wright, Chairman.

Wrightson Wood 12 Grosvenor Place, London SWIX 7HJ.

# ea Inner London Education Authority

# The Education Officer

£29,334 - £32,472

The ILEA's Education Officer, Mr Peter Newsam, is to become Chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality from 1 September 1982. The Authority now seeks applications for appointment as his successor. This is the top job in the country's largest education

Closing date for applications is 3 March 1982 Application forms and details of the post are obtain-able from the Clerk to the ILEA (DG/E), The County Hall, London SE1 7PB, telephone 01-633 3252.

# **KINGSTON POLYTECHNIC**

Owing to the retirement of Dr L E Lawley applications are invited for the post of

# DIRECTOR which will fall vacant on 1st September 1982

Salary approximately £26,000 p.a.

Full details will be sent on 15th February 1983 The Clerk to the Governors Kingston Polytechnic, Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames, KT1 2EE Application forms should be returned by 8th March 1982.

# **CHAPLAIN**

RENDCOMB COLLEGE, CIRENCESTER (HMS Independent, 250 pupils Co-educational VIth Form)

Applications are invited for the above post in September, 1983, Candidates should be in Holy Orders and graduales of a University in the United Kingdom. They will be required to teach Religious Studies throughout the Echool file present Cheplain is also Priest to Charge of the small parish of Rendcomb, (about 100). oughout the Economic Charge of the small prices in Charge of the small prices in the Charge of the small prices is about 1001. We Consword House is available and salary is Burnham Scale ording to age and experience.

In with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, the with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, to the second to the Headmaster, from whom further details possible to the Headmaster, from whom further details

Stonyhurst College,

LANCASHIRE

Roman Catholic boarding school for 500 boys

TEACHER OF ART

**Durham University** 

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

SUR - RECIONAL EVIPLOY-MENT DECLINE IN THE UK, 1976-81 with particular refer-ence to the role of the "cor-porate sector". Applications are invited from candidates with research experience perferably in experience perferably in re-gional economic change or in-dustrial location for an SSRC funded

RESEARCH

FELLOWSHIP

rellowship
tenable for two years from
1 May, 1963, or sa son as
possible to work on a project
directed by A. R. Townsend.
Initial satery in the range
6.070—17.700 p.a.
Anplications 15. Coniest
naming three reference should
be sent by 15. March, 1982.
18 boratories South Road.
Dather Register. Science
18 boratories South Road.
Dather Turker particulars may
be obtained.

SPEND NEXT SUMMER

SPEND NEXT SUMMER
IN AMERICA—ALL
EXPENSES PAID
CAMP AMERICA offers teachers nurses and students over
18 a job for 9 weeks in an
american summer camp leaching sports, arts and crafts,
FREE return flight, FREE
board, pocket money and 2
wocks free time, Write NOW
to CAMP AVERICA. Dept.
TA46, 37 Queen's Gate, London SW7 or call 01-589 3223.

Price, St. Gites' College, 01-340
0823/5207.
LYONS, University W.E.A. summer School, 24th July-7th
August, 1982. Excellent rultion,
nood food, time to applore.
Dichila from W.E.A. School
Old College College
QUALFIED English. School
Designessman to give faily rulton
in English. Ring: 725 0077.

مكذا من الأصا.

University of Kent at Canterbury

SPACE SCIENCE LABORATORY

EXPERIMENTAL

OFFICER

University College Cardiff CHAIR OF MICROBIOLOGY

The salary will be within the Professorial range, Duties to commence on 1st October,

1982.
Applications (2 cooles), togrither with the names and
addresses of three referees
should be forwarded to the
Vice-Principal (Administration) and Registrar. University
College, P.O., Box 78. Cardiff.
CF1 1XL, from whom further
particulars may be obtained,
Closing date: 3b Feb, 83, Ref:
2355.

University of Edinburgh

LECTURER IN **ACCOUNTANCY** 

Applications are invited for the above post. Full details can be obtained from the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, South Bridge, Edinburgh, Edi

THE UNITED SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL

USPG

# **DIVISIONAL SECRETARY**

**EDUCATION AND RESOURCES IN MISSION** EDUCATION AND RESOURCES IN MISSION
This post is a key one in the developing role and life of
the Society. The successful candidate will work directly
to the Secretary of the Society leading a varied team—
lay and ordained—who present the challenge of world
mission to Church and Community, in order to call
commitment in understanding, action, prayer, personal
service and giving
The demanding character of the post offers an opportunity for service to those who can bring the gift of
vision to the work, combined with speaking ability and
managerial experience,
Salzry within range £8,580-£9,460; usual conditions

managerial experience.
Salary within range £8,580-£9,460; usual conditions including pension, free season ticket, car, help with housing and removal.
Write for details and application form to Secretary for Staffing (A. G. Finch), within five days:

15 TUFTON STREET, LONDON, SWIP 3QQ Nominations also welcome
(This is a re-advertiscment: previous respondents need
not re-apply)

### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL

Due to the sudden death of Air Commodore Kenneth Stevens the post of

# BURSAR

has become vacant. Applications are invited from persons under the age of 55. The salary, with the possibility of living accommodation being provided by the School, will be in the region of £13,000 per annum.

Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the School Solicitor:

A. St. J. Davies Esq., 1 The Sanctuary, Westminster, SW1P 3JT, to whom completed applications should be submitted by 15th March 1982.

University of York DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
AND RELATED STUDIES

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN ECONOMICS AND

FINANCE a case as possible. The person appointed ahould be interested in the general groat of sconomic and financial appraisal in resource interests the sectors. These interests the sectors. These interests the sectors. The sectors in the problems as generated in the public and private sectors. Aithough the post will pictude responsibility for loaching at undergraduate land possibly also graduate level in this and related areas of conomics, a principal test will be the problems as principal test will be the problems as principal test will be the problems of the problems and will be within the first increase and will be within the first three points of the Lecturers cale, currently 26,070-69,890, with USS. Six topics of applications one only from overseas tandiates including this territories including this territories including this territories including the problems of the lecturers th

University of Edinburgh CANCER RESEARCH DIRECTOR OF CANCER EPIDEMIOLOGY UNIT Applications are invited for the post of Director of a new cancer Epidomiology Unit to he established at the University of Edinburgh under the apponsorable of the Canter Research Campaign.
The appointment will be full time and on a limited-term bask, initially for up to for years will be recommended in the content of the conference of the conference of an appropriate personal academic lifts, An appropriately gual-

Oxford University MURRAY FELLOWSHIP AND SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN HISTORY

ine agra of 15 and 25 on 30th June net. Silpend 25.070-25.880 plus acrommodation. Details obtainable from the Administrative Secretary. Modern History Facult Uhrary, Broad Street, Oxford OXI 380, who will rective applications (6 copies but one from those abcords) up to March 1. 1982.

University of Essex CHAIR IN ECONOMICS

North-Western Universities Consortium for Marine Technology . APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR

Asplications are invited for the poet of Director of the Consortium, which is an association for marine technology operated in the Internities of Liverpool. Manchester and U.M.I.S.T. with support from the S.E.R.C. Marine Technology Directories. The Control administration for the Consortium is based in the University of Manchester.

University of Nottingham MEDICAL MCHOOL CHAIR OF

ANAESTHESIA

Sibton Park School SCHOLARSHIPS

announcing that we are offer-ing two scholarships of £700 per annum from September, 1982, and a third for Music. Parents of girls wishing to be considered should contact Parents of girls wishing to be considered should contact the principals, Mr. and Mrs. How Service at Sibina Park, Lyminge. Kent. CT18 8HA. by 23th February. Interviews and tests will be held on the 10th March and candidates should be under nine at the time.

TOTAL IMMERSION LANGUAGE LEARNING WEEKENDS

Small groups. All levels, Fully re-idential. C-19. Write for ortalis: Business Warsager. UMIST. P.O. Box 88. Manchester, M60 10D. or phone: 061-236 0311.

Road. Muton. Cambridge CBA

AAD.

AAD.

COORIC'S COLLEGE. Servetarial. Business Studies and
Liberal Arts Courses, Languages,
Resident and day students.—01Antwright Road.

London Nat. Antwright Road.

London Nat. Antwright Road.

MODERN Teleorial College. Tutton
for GCE 900 5809.

LANGUAGES. Audio - visual / self
audy.—51iliuron 01-195 1177.

KING TUTORS. Tutlion, 81 subjects. All London. 904 5853.

successfully last year for places at institutes of higher education. What are their chances for 1982/83? . . .

34.000 mature

students applied

Nevertheless, many older students view bigher education with trepidation, parricularly if they have not studied for some time. Some

consider they are academically or intellectually inferior to younger students Librarianship has always and feel unable to cope with suffered from its undeserved the work or the organization image as the ideal career of their study time. for the introverted book-To provide the necessary worm. In fact, a chartered of their study time. librarian is at the same time mic grounding, many local an organizer, manager and colleges of further educa- communicator. All libraries tion and adult education in—specialist, academic or stitutes now offer "Return public—are services provi-to Study", "Fresh Horiding information, whether zons" and "Alternatives to this takes the form of loca-

GCEs " courses. These teach ting books, answering quesmature students how to use tions on local amenities or libraries and reference aiding research. libraries and reference material, take notes, plan and organize study, write much keepers of books as and construct essays and improve their concentration, organizers of sophisticated resource centres, handling various kinds of information retrieval and storage sys-tems. Some small specialist open system of higher education has also influenced those institutes of higher education which offer de-gree or degree-level courses. libraries may not even stock books, since in some areas of science and technology All universities have special information held in this way policies towards mature dates very quickly. students, accepting 5,500 applicants over the age of 21 and a further 4,000 over

the age of 25 in the last academic year. Memhers of the Joint Matriculation Board have a training courses. Librarian tormer with a definite commitment to librarianship months and the expansion in the type of two methods of entry; a first services which libraries can degree in librarianship or a provide. All libraries are degree in an academic subincreasing their range of inject followed by a post-grad formation services. Even in ate training course.

The decision or which definite commitment to librarianship would well be advised to consider reading for a librarianship of a course should starr as early as possible to acquire vacation public libraries, where mature entry examination (details can be found in their leafler, A. University Degree — a Second Chance at 21+), and formal systems of entry exist at the Univer-sity of Sussex and the new

University of Uister.

The remainder vary in the way they consider manure applications. Most officially require evidence of recent study (for example the preparatory cowses offered by colleges of further education), and will take professional or occupational qualifications or experience into account.

A few, notably Birkbeck and Goldsmiths in London, offer part-time degree cowrses and will accept mature students without colleges of part-time degree cowrses and will accept mature students without colleges of the preparatory cowrses and will accept mature students of the preparatory cowrses and will accept mature students of the preparatory cowrses and will accept mature students without colleges of the preparatory cowrses and will accept mature students without colleges of the preparatory cowrses and will accept mature students without colleges of the preparatory cowrses and will accept mature students without colleges of the part-time degrees of the school of the scho University of Ulster.

University of

Newcastle upon Tyne

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The University invites ap-

Durham University DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

Applications are insited for the post of

LECTURER IN ENGINEERING.

PROFESSIONAL EXAM

COURSES

Tuition by post

Free prospectus.

Ronald ind BA FCA.

Dept SAI.
METROPOLITAN COLLEGE
Oxford 0x2 6PR.
Tel. 0845 3-1231, 34 hours.
Accredited CACC.

LYCEE FRANÇAIS . CHARLES DE GAULLE

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND APPLICATION FORMS APPLY TO THE HEADMAS-TER, 35 CROMWELL ROAD.

applications from mature no one should decide firmly

THE SCHOOL OF

GRADUATE STUDIES. UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

has vacant posts for inte-imale-female; academic rea-ers having the following q-cations: Academic experience in a well-well-known university.

. Particular experience

The University of CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF ARMS CONTROL AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY JUNIOR RESEARCH

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL

East Dulwich Grove, SE23

TUTOR REQUIRED

Telephone: 727 9130, 9183

ABBITAS—THRING, Tel: 01-734

HORIZONS E

# More late developers

The Times guide to careers training

students include East study. This allows students take of mature students, Anglia, Durham, Keele, to decide which skills and and are consistently im-Hull, Warwick, Lancaster knowledge they wish to pressed by their capability and Essex.

courses into one qualifica, their example,

roomed, and can only conroomed, and can only continue to grow as flexible Polytechnic offers one of North East London Polyworking arrangements allow the most open courses in technic explained: "Most
Most

Librarians are not so

As in all jobs, new technology is having its effect.

Routine is now removed from cataloguing with data

beld on microfilm; many tending libraries have com-puterized systems recording

the public libraries, where

more people to make ful. Britain, a diploma in higher universities and polytech-filling use of their leisure, education by independent nics welcome a regular in-A system for bookworms

Polytechnics have gone to be assessed at the end of Further information from even further in the facilities the course. Most polytechnics recognize preparathey offer. The City of technics recognize preparathey offers modular tory courses taken at neighbourd, Manchester, M15

degree courses which allow bouring colleges of further 6EU (telephone 061-273 mature students to combine education, and a growing 2565); the University Century of follows: elements of different number are likely to follow tion. Hatfield Poly in Hert- While competition for GL50 1F fordshire offers nursery places on their courses will 519091).

facilities to student mothers, obviously increase as the shortened day courses (10 cuts take their toll, few in-Since the Open University shortened day courses (10 cuts take their toil, few increated the possibility of am to 3 pm) and an associsticutes of higher education taking a degree without are student scheme which are likely to discriminate prior qualifications, the demand for courses of higher
education specifically designed for adults has mushroomed, and can only conThe North East London academic registrar for the

Libraries

to work in only one type of library. It is possible and often desirable to move from academic to public to

industrial library, develop-

ing different expertise en

route. Librarianship training courses prepare for this by: offering a thorough

Not all chartered libra-

rians work in traditional libraries. Many use their

training to euter other areas

of information retrieval and

dissemination: computing, research work, journalism.

consumer advisory work or

public relations.

This increase in the range

led to a restructuring of training courses. Librarian-

Graduates who cannot

CAMBRIDGE

SECRETARIAL COURSES.

5 months intensive inci.
Word Processine Also 6/4
months, Commencing 19th
April, 20th September, and
Sin January.
BROOKSIDE COLLEGE
2 BROOKSIDE
CAMERNOGE
Telephone: 0223 64639

WORD PROCESSING

BRITISH AIRWAYS

BELAIR EDUCATION CENTRE, DEPT. 1515,

10 DENMARK ST. LONDON, WC3, 01-836 1316, TX 27775.

of professional functions has gree as a foundation of professional functions has other careers. A

The decision on which and to develop expertise it

general grounding.

the Joint Matriculation Board, Manchester, M15 tral Council on Admissions, PO Box 28, Cheltenham, GL50 1H7 (telephone 0242

The National Union of mature student unions now in existence (write to NUS, 3 Endsleigh Street, London WC1 HODU). A good book Chances for Adults, by Andrew Potes and Martin Good (Papermac, £3.95).

Michael Syrett

finance themselves or hope to find employment and take

the course at a school which allows them to do so on a

subject have an edge. Both Mr Davinson and the Library Association agree that English and history graduates are "two a penny,

and in the main indistinguishable from one an-

other ". To gain a place on

a course, students must demonstrate a proven in-terest in librarianship and

at interview : in other words

to stand out above the rest.

The graduate in librarian-ship, by contrast, has a marketable vocational quali-

fication, and those who in

recent years have looked outside the profession for

employment have found no difficulty in using their de-

two-year part-time basis. In the face of such com-petition, graduates in a science or social science

SUITS BEST? इंडाप्टरो शिक्षी बहुत्तर. 15-24 yrs:Courses, Careers 25-34 yrs:Improvement, C

training Resident and Day Students.
COURSE COMMENCES.
14th SEPTEMBER, 1992 8 PARK CRESCENT PORTLAND PLACE LONDON WIN 4DB

CHEMISTRY GRADUATE

London Tutorial School seeks

pathusiastic graduate to run

seminars in "A" level chemis-

try, Start March, Telephone:

01-384 9039 for application.

Beryl Dixon

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS.

SOLICITOR/. BARRISTER TRAINEE KING'S LYNN AREA MAGISTRATES' COURTS

NTENSIVE COURSES

NTENSIVE COURSES. Two or One Term.—
Mrs. Thombelt's. I Ewert Place.
Oxford Th. fil478.
LUCIE CLAYTON Secretarial College.
Includes Cardon Blee cookers and Lood Crooming.
Recognised as efficient Also world famous Schools of Fashion Designation. Modelling and Urooming. 168 Formation Rd.,
London. Sw3 1HW. 01-581

# LEGAL VACANCY

THE TIMES **COSTS ONLY** £3.25 per line or £20 pscc

Simply complete the coupon below with details of your vacancy, together with your name and address and telephone number, and we will telephone you with a quotation before we insert your advertisement.

Advertisement

Telephone .....

Post this coupon to Mari Cogger, The Times, Classified Advertising Dept, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

We offer painting, Hadrawing, pholography has
the allied skills, in short
tional custom bent student
facility. History of Art is
also offered, furtien will
be by interactionally only
futing futures. The Course is
raily residential, and other
swimming, termis etc. for
relaxation in the evening.
There will be wish: be
leading Artists during the
course. in the first instance well for full details to: THE BURSAR, St. Swithers School, Winchester

Which school

for your child?

preparatory to finishing actor from finance to educational

We counsel parents on personal basis—our advice a

Truman & Knight

SUMMER ART

WINCHESTER

Glouces!

concerni

chice's I

manager.

Ç≎ ಗಣತಗ

rate \$3.0

and on a

aspects (

reponsi

in the e

g(ā): (ā)

(1032) 3

groups II

and cou teaching College

cincers a

gyişidə 6

افذووب

Our expert counseller every super; or equication (

free and objective.

WHICH CAREF CAREER ANALYSIS

LONDON COLLEGE OF SECRETARIES

01-580 8769

Economics, Physics, etc.
College Preparatory Programme
Intercampus & US treafer
Schiller Interpreteesal University
51 Waterloo Road, London ST,
Telephoner 01-928 E172

St. Mar A Copyright

e require . Ta C. sala. / willibe commercial responses in the control of the control Under Program termine indu-ted, a relation

mainic, ince

Line one r

Will be com

Plante onel

not betom the

ddwar

English ?

Director mate loin a fast g Recruitment molive,ed an իստշա<sub>ք,</sub> թւ∈

Apply with to

 $A_{\{a_{i}^{\prime},$ 

essential bu markating : Includes pro Please apply F

Two as based of hotel s Ciner v wallcov

iigh urea of and cial mic ient sals xal is by the ek, on give

cise 1 is werfing, niscils of a cial les. rey estimate its ick on he kering in the cial les.

# **Recruitment Opportunities**

# Fire Service College DIRECTOR OF STUDIES Upto£18,630

concerned with fire service training at the national level, and covers technical and command training for all officers in the UK fire service, for certain overseas officers and for industry.

The Director, as a member of the management team led by the College Commandant, will act in a functional role advising on the design of course and on academic and educational aspects of College work. Other responsibilities will include; advising on the employment of civilian directing staff (and acting as their professional head); directing heads of study groups in relation to teaching methods and course content; monitoring teaching standards; managing the College library. Liaison with training officers in fire brigades and with outside educational bodies will be necessary in order to ensure an effective training system which is in touch with current practice and future

MHICHCH

030:00

1

"그 그 교육교육()

qualified, experienced and motivated

senior educationalist.
Candidates should normally have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours or an equivalent qualification in a relevant subject, Possession of additional relevant post-graduate or professional qualifications an advantage. Wide and successful experience of teaching and administration at a very senior level in further education highly desirable. SALARY: As Head of Department Grade VI £16,895-£18,630. Starting salary according to qualification experience, Single and married accommodation is likely to be available on a long or short term

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 24 February 1982) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours), Please quote ref: G/5704/6.

Home Office

### HATIONAL INSTITUTE

OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING WREST PARK

SILSOE

BEDFORD MK45 4HS

Telephone: Silsoe (0525) 60000

READ OF INFORMATION SERVICES DEPARTMENT

scientific information at the institute. The new Department Head will be expected to lead a team of twenty-one staff and to develop the work of this team with energy and imagination, He or she will become the institute's primary contact with the Press and other media and will also have an important role to play in fostering the Institute's relationships

The post is graded Principal Information Officer, with a salary scale of £11,372-£15,010 p.a.

Qualifications required are a degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject and at least ten years' relevant post-graduate expe

Application forms obtainable from The Secretary to be returned not later than 26th February 1982. Ref: GSID/82/79.

vational

The London Coliseum

with the UK agricultural engineering industry.

Requires a SITE

MANAGER (MALE/FEMALE)

for its newly acquired rehearsal studios/production wardrobe at 165 Broadburst Gdns, London, NW6. The position is responsible for the general maintenance and daily running of this busy rehearsal centre. Direct experience in the field of maintenance engineering would be an asset. In addition, the Manager will be expected to supervise outside contractors and a small internal staff. The Manager will also be responsible for letting the rehearsal studios on occasions. Salary will be commensurate with age and experience. Please send written applications with a full CV not later than Monday 22 February 1982 to:

Edward Butcher, Personnel Manager, English National Opera, London Coliseum, St. Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4ES.

# **MUSIC INDUSTRY OPPORTUNITY**

A Copyright Organisation in the Music Industry requires a Company Secretary. This is a senior appointment in an expanding organisation and the salary will be competitive. Responsibilities include commercial negotiations, contact with entertainment industry bodies and Government Departments, liaison with solicitors, internal management, and the usual Company Secretarial tasks. Applicants should be aged 25-35, should be able to communicate effectively, and should be accustomed to working under pressure; previous experience in the entertainment industry, and a legal or related qualifica-

Apply with full Carriculum Vitae to Box No. 1383 Carrier and the contract of th

### AMBITIOUS SENIOR **ADMINISTRATOR**

Director material with entrepreneurial flair to join a fast growing prestigious medical staff Recruitment Agency in W.1. Must be self motivated and hard working, with a sense of humour. Previous agency experience not essential but the candidate must have marketing and business ability. Salary includes profit sharing scheme to produce minimum £18,000 p.a.

Please apply in confidence to: Richard Balfour-Lynn 01-637 9711

# **SALES MANAGER**

International Oriental car-

pet company seeks experienced Sales Manager for their London branch, He/ she must have good knowledge and selling experience of oriental carpets. Good salary offered. Please send full details of experience which will be treated in strict confidence to Box 1481 G, The Times.

### **IMAGINATIVE FUND RAISER**

A fast growing and embitious medical charrity requires an aggressive imaginative organiser to urrange charrity dinners in Landon and New York. This is a full time position and will require extensive research into different industries in U.K. and U.S.A., and an ability to deal directly with their directors. The applicant must have grive, initiative and humour. Previous experience of top level fund raising essential. Salary negotiable, Please send c.v. and relevant details to A. Lavy, 66

CRANLEIGH SCHOOL

CHEMISTRY at all levels in this independent boarding school (132-13) from September 1982; approximately 70 Sixth Form boys and girls study Christian An optataming cardidars would be posteriously would be posteriously and the posteriously would be posteriously by the control of the con ply, with full CV, to: Headmaster, Cran-School, Surrey.

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

If you have a year's experi-ence of Telephone Selling, are speed between 22 and 30 and can work hard under pressure read on.





**DUTGOING PERSON** WITH INITIATIVE

to work in expanding Theatri-cal Agency, some knowledge of dance heipful but not essen-tial. Agency experience would be an advantage. Please ring 439 1453 for further

SLOANE ST INTERIOR DECORATORS

Assistant over 25, Salary £5.000 negotiable, 5-day week Ring 235 1501,

KENSINGTON ESTATE AGENTS require F/L Negotiator. Please telephone 373 1153.



### CONTRACT WALLCOVERINGS REPRESENTATIVE

Two appointments are offered by Turner Wallcoverings, one based on London's West End (architects, interior design and hotel specifiers) based on Grosvenor Street showroom. The other will cover the North London, Bucks and Oxfordshire area, calling upon all users and specifiers of top quality

Write with full details to the Sales Director, Ernest Turner (NH) Ltd., 68 / 78 Brewery Road, Kings Cross, London N7 9NE

### GENERAL MANAGER

HK\$500,000.00-HK\$1,000,000.00 + housing

A major financial organization in Hong Kong invites applications for the above position. Applicants preferably be current/ retired General Manager or officer of equivalent ranking in international bank or jarge financial organization. Salary will be negotiable according to qualifications and experience.

All applications will be treated in strictest confidence.

> Please send applications to: General Post Office, P.O. Box 11188, Hong Kong.

The Goldsmiths' Company

# ASSISTANT DIRECTOR DESIGN

### Design and Technology Department

An Assistant Director, Design is required in this new department which has been formed to promote good design, craftsmanship and technology in the production of silver and jewellery.

Candidates should be aged between 30 and 50 and should preferably have had art school training and experience in the trade. The successful candidate will be primarily concerned with liaison between educational establishments, the trade and the Goldsmiths' Company in order to further the aims of the department.

Salary will depend upon age and experience. Further details are available from The Clerk of The Goldsmiths' Company, Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, EC2V 6BN.

### SENIOR INFORMATION OFFICER

The Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA) helps small businesses in the English countryside by providing a local source of advice backed up by inchnical and management services, specialized training and towns.

CoSIRA requires a Press and Publicity Officer to head its information Section based in Sallabury. He or she will be responsible for managing a supporting staff of six/seven people. Applicants must be able to modificate and organize a lively team and to advise senior colleagues on all matters relating to the presentation of CoSIRA's wide range of activities. He or she will report direct to the Chief Executive.

The post calls for someone with Ideas backed by the initiative to carry them out. The successful candidate is likely to have had experience in the production of publicity meterial and in organizing promotional activities including exhibitions and seminars. The work entails close contact with the media in order to ensure good coverage of CoSIRA's activities and with local and national advisory bodies and organizations. The appointment will initially be for between three and five

Salary range: £9,232-£11,265. For further details and application form please contact Roger Whitmore, CoSIRA, 141 Castle Street, Sallabury, Williabire SP1 STP.

# **OPERA NORTH GENERAL ADMINISTRATOR**

Applicants must have had considerable professional experience in the administration of the performing arts and will need a wide knowledge of the British operatic scene.

The appointment carries full responsibility for the financial affairs of the company and experience in financial control is vital. Salary will be by negotiation.

The holder of the post will be responsible in artistic matters to the Artistic Director, David Lloyd-Jones, and in financial matters to the Board of Directors - Chairman, Gordon Linacre CBE.

Applications, together with curriculum vitae, should be sent to the Chairman at Yorkshire Post Newspapers Ltd, PO Box 168, Wellington Street, Leeds LS1 1RF, to arrive no later than 26th February 1982.

# MANDARIN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS

Require immediately

AREA SALES MANAGER

For Scandinavia, Switzerland, Austria, Benelux

Job requires energetic person German speaking + another European language. Aged 28 years + with sound sales knowledge of hotel/travel business, and understanding of Asia market. This person to be based in London. Salery will be according to experience. Other benefits include B.U.P.A. and pension contribution.

Write with full C.V. to Tim Reid, Regional Director of Sales Europe, Mandarin International Hotels, 15 New Bridge St London EC4V 5AU. Telephone 01-583 3411 or celex 265497.

# GENERAL MANAGER/MANAGERESS

New luxury Health Club with pool jacuzzi gymnasia, tennis squash and beauty dept. invites good looking non smoking and well educated applicants. Basic £7,000 + benefits and the opportunity to share in the future success of the Club. Experience in management and accounts asserted but a releasing accountable of the property of the pro essential but a pleasing personality the prime requirements. CV and photograph to:

The Hogarth Club, 1A Airedale Avenue London W4. 01-995 4600 Colin White F.R.I.C.S.



250 3391

BUILDING/STRUCTURAL SURVEYOR Required by small practice based near Sevenouisa. Must have a minimum of 10 years experience and be competent in the field of building maintenance. Telephone

460335

CAREER CHANGE? CARPESK CHANGE?

Make '22 a year when you propries to a job which offers high entring potential. Hangument guaranteed, career opportunity, grawith environment, full training, good basic + commission package. We want alse people who are between 20 and 65 educated to '0' a 'A' level. It anciety ambitious worknown and the home counties. Hing B.G. cm.

RESIDENTIAL NEGOTIATOR with Central London experience, entitusiesm, ambition, probably aged 25-30, required urgently.

JVAN .ROSE, M.N.A.E.A JACKSON, ROSE & COMPANY, 296 Kings Road, Chelses, London, SW3 01-352 1066

NOTICE . . An advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

allenge.
11 Debbie Sabini on 734
11 for an interview.
DRAKE PERSONNEL

# Manager/ess—" Puffa

Tel. 01-351 4333

required by City based firm of Lloyd's brokers, Minimum Ring Mr Carter of

481 9090

# RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH Tel: 01:588 3588 or 01:588 3576 Telex No.887374

Three year contract with prospects of renewal. Opportunity to accrue capital.

### **CORPORATE RELATIONS MANAGER**



MIDDLE EAST—GULF

£18,000-£20,000 TAX FREE

### MAJOR PROCESS INDUSTRY IN PLEAS ANT, STABLE LOCATION

This new appointment calls for high calibre PR professionals, preferably qualified MIPR, aged 30-40, with journalistic flair and not less than three years in control of the corporate relations function of a major industrial production unit. Previous overseas experience is desirable. The successful candidate will be responsible to the production unit. Previous overseas experience is desirable. The successful candidate will be responsible to the Administration Manager for the creative development of overall PR policy and practices and the implementation, with a small team, of a wide range of activities designed to project a positive, progressive and responsible image, locally and world-wide. A comprehensive understanding of modern media facilities and techniques is essential plus an ability to communicate and influence opinions at all levels. A willingness for total involvement is required including the development of local management and staff. Initial salary negotiable £18,000—£20,000 tax free, accommodation, provident fund, free life assurance, leave passages, family medical cover, children's educational allowance and relocation expenses. Applications in strict confidence under reference CRM 4083/TT, to the Managing Director:

An interesting and responsible appointment with scope to become Personnel Magager

### PERSONNEL OFFICER-BANKING



**Pharmaceuticals** 

£9,000-£13,000

### INTERNATIONAL MERCHANT BANK

experience, ideally in banking. The successful candidate, reporting to the Director responsible for Operations, will have overall responsibility for personnel administration, all recruitment, benefits, welfare, salary reviews, will have overall responsibility for personnel administration, all restaurance, welfare, starry reviews, annual appraisals and pay roll. A good working knowledge of current employment legislation is essential, as is the ability to deal with a variety of matters methodically, with patience and good humour. Initial salary negotiable £9,000-£13,000 + generous benefits to include mortgage subsidy, non-contributory pension, free life assurance, free BUPA. Applications in strict confidence under reference PO 4084/TT, to the Managing Director:

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LIMITED, 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH. TELEPHONE: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576. TELEX: 887374.

\* Unless you are applying for one of the above positions, please do not write to us,

# STATISTICIAN CLINICAL RESEARCH

Based Taplow, Berks

Wysih Europa is the European coordination group of Wysth International, a major contributor to world-wide health care. It's operating companies are responsible for the research, devictopment, registration, manufacture and marketing of a wide range of ethics, pharmaceutical and nutritional products with an unbroken record of success.

A statistician is being sought to join the Project Coordination and Systems section of the Research and Development Division of Wyeth Europa. This new professional appointment is designed to strengthen the data handling associated with our European clinical trial programmes.

Preference will be given to candidates with experience in the conduct of clinical trials with formel qualifications (at least to degree level) in statistics. A competitive salary and benefits are effected with excellent working conditions. Relocation expenses will be given if necessary.

Ploase write giving full details of career and salary progression by:

Miss M. O'Shea, Personnel Menager, Byeth Europa Limited Romax House Fromax House 31/32 Alfred Place, London WCIE 7DS

### CAN YOU RECRUIT FOR THE MIDDLE EAST?

A highly respected American hospital management company is looking for a man to co-ordinate the recruitment of Doctors, Nurses-and Pazamedical personnel for a joint Arab/American venture in Saudi Arabia, here in London.

Aged under 45, you will be totally responsible for the UK side of the operation and will be involved with recruiting both directly and was agencies so a background in a recruitment agency of a hospital to essential. A knowledge of Saudi Arabia is also a

You will be working alone so initiative and self motivation are essential as is the ability to deal with people at all levels. Short visits to Saudi Arabia will be necessary throughout the project. The salary is highly negotiable dependent solely on your experience and expertise. Re-location expenses may be available To discuss this unique opportunity; in complete confide Hilary Shenton who is the compeny's UK representative



# MANAGEMENT SURVEYOR

MANAGEMENT SURVEYUR

The Estates Governors of Altern's College of God's Gift at Dulwich are seeking a fully experienced management surveyor. The Estate comprises some 1,500 acres and 4,500 properties, mainly residential but includes approximately 100 commercial properties. Most of the properties are 70/80 years old but there are a number of modern blocks of fiets.

The position is permanent and pensionable and is likely to appeal to a qualified surveyor who is keen to make a positive contribution in a small office, rather than to someone who is seeking promotion prospects in a large organization. It is considered that applicants under the egg of 37 would be unlikely to have the regulates experience to deat with the wide range of work. There are qualified building surveyors in the office, as well as a small outside staff engaged melniy on routine garden and amenity area maintenance.

Persons interested are asked to Send c.v. to A Boyd Phillips, FCIS, FBIM, Secretary & General Manager, Estates Governors, Alteyn's College of God's Gift, The Old College, Dulwich, SE21 TAE.

# SENIOR ASSISTANT **EXAMINATIONS**

\$

Interesting poet with variety and responsibility organising examinations at U.K. and overseas centres. Responsibilities also include acting as secretary to a committee of examiners. Good typing speed essential, shorthand and word processor experience an advantage. Good conditions of employment include offices overlooking Regents Park, free lunches and flexible working hours. Salary negotiable between 25,000 & 27,000 p.a.

RECRUITMENT
COUNSELLORS
£10,000

Drake intertectional are looking
for entinulastic business people
to loin their team of Recruitment Counsellors based in
outer City or West End.
You will have the bonefit of
extensive on-pung training and
the opportunity no organize
recommended against the control of
extensive on any potential
indeality you should be between
125-35 years, with a successful
accer background. selfmoditated and looking for a

BRIGHT SCHOOL LEAVER

# The London Coliseum (MALE/FEMALE)

Invites **Applications** for HOUSE MANAGER

This key management position is responsible for all aspects of the daily running of the theatre, the largest in London, including supervision of its Box Office and the maintenance and general security of the building. The House Manager is responsible for insuring the implementation and observance of GLC theatre regulations as well as public safety during performances. A staff of 85 is under the House Manager's control. Preference will be given to applicants who have had experience in the theatre and arts administration and who have had substantial managerial responsibilities in an area involving constant contact with the general public. An ability to deal with people at all levels is essential.

Salary will be commensurate with age and experience, Written applications with a full CV should be sent, not arer than Monday 22 February 1982, to: Eds Butcher, Personnel Manager, English National Opera, London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4ES.

# **BI-LINGUAL FRENCH/ENGLISH**

Holiday Villas, Purley, require Manager/ess designate to take over control of the company's French villa rental department. Excellent spoken/written French, experience of office work in a supervisory role and current driving licence are essential. Knowledge of the travel industry would be an advantage. Above all, the successful applicant must have a friendly, outgoing personality and a liking for France and the French. Job entails day to day management of villa reservations, supervision of 7 staff, lizison and contracting of villas with foreign agents and some travel within France. Salary c. £7,000 plus profit sharing and contributory pension. Apply, initially in writing, to Mr P. Wrigley, Holiday Villas Ltd, 850 Brighton Road, Purley, Surrey, CR2 2BH.

### THE LONDON SOFA-BED CENTRE

Needs design conscious professional sales people, preferably with retail experience for their Fulham Road and Tottenham Court Road showrooms.

> c. £8,000-£9,000 p.a. Please telephone 01-631 1424

TO ADVERTISE YOUR PROPERTY IN THE TIMES COSTS ONLY £3.25 per line



Simply complete the coupon below with details of your property, together with your name and address and telephone number, and we will telephone you with a quotation before we insert your advertisement.

\* Name ...... Address .....

..... Telephone .....

Post this coupon to Adrian Workman, The Times, Classified Advertising Dept., 200 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X SEZ.

W

Norman

A Bremw

tis seaso

zorable li

will, L

a. Hotspur

t leg at

ly promi

nes taken The refer

take tar

inutes in 1

Galvin

ding end

While, e

iere was a

sen some ion. The mee Hodd the Dutch similar They limin: effect able it be it

plavers

FLAT SHARING

4.20 Winesme !

Add Had Jacks

505 John C. ave

5.40 Nev-3; with

7.00 Tomorrow

725 Top of the .

Coeps: 530 Goodaya M

900 News: with .

e25 Shorening:

marconsi.

these productions for the part of a picture of a picture

5 Guastier Ti

Glascewies returns to its

The size in Si

egan - 'he consists of a

or the Dushing Libers: Id.P. secretary to

Dale Alimor Morrell a C podicco act

1.15 Top Galling: Sagrement is Champions in the event in

MAS News heads Closecown 3

Man Devereur - Sic

to daughter Trac

Archers (Pagio 4)

A PROPERTY OF

INTERTAIN IN

CPERA A BA

PARTIE FMAZING

PHENNE CENESON DO

CONCERT

A FESTIVE MAI

FESTIVE HAL ARMONIA TORONS

I but Sar Ivansa

Assetts Company

Change sail

arter - 1001-3

Resalind A

Profeson 5

chums have

Falar: The

Albertan un

2: 51: 6.24

208.797 to B

KNO THE C

gence for S reschangea

Wildlie Co. Telesand lak

Eriers' (Sec)

plan ior a m

DOMESTIC AND CATERING to fear the Lord, so we try to persuade others. God knows us completely — 2 Commission RENTALS ANNOUNCEMENTS HOLIDAYS & VILLAS PERSONAL COLUMNS WEST KEN. Own room, single £34, dble £49, 603 80344, swife, own room + shower. Large £416, own room + shower. Large £100 p.c.m., 769 7023. charteness that come for the first come for t 5.11. (C.N.B.). GEORGE KNIGHT CANCER RESEARCH SKI SKI SKI & PARTNERS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS CAMPAIGN BLADON LINES West Hampstead. A late Victorian terraced house sot on three floors. The property has recently been redecorated and our chents have successfully coordinated traditional and antique furnishings to create an elegant home. There is a new fully sentipped kitches with pine clad walls and ceffing, two reception round four double and two wingle bedrooms, two between and a shower room. All ability is immediate for long letting at a rommenting runt of £500 a week. BIRTHS We still here availability in
our lixing staffed chalets and
budget chalets with big discounts on 13th February.
COURMAYEUR
ARGENTIERE
VEABER
VAL D'ISERE
MERIBEL
ZERMATT
LES ARGES
TABLES
ROLLES ARGES
ROLLES ARGE Where more of your money gots on research. The campaign has one of the lowest exponses to income ratios of exponses to income ratios of early charity, and it is the largest supporter in the UK of research into all forms of cancer. Please help with a logacy donation, merest free loan or gift "in Memoriam". ARTHUR.—On February 7th at St.
Thomas' Hoppital, to Chaic (noc
Anduque) and James—a son.
ELLASIS.—On 7th February, to
Suo (noc Marier; and John—
a son (Rowland Peter).
BSHOP.—On February 4th, to
Rovemary and Terence—a son
(Patrick Joseph) brother to
Sam. HERMES SALE MANOS: H. LANE & SONS. NO SKI ERNA LOW reasonable prices. 321 Brighte Rd, Sth Cresdon, 01-688 3513 HEET MUSIC. — Vast selection COMMENCING MONDAY MARCH SKIING Prance from £113. Switzer-land from £163. SHEET MUSIC. — Vast selection Classical to Pops, also Mail Order. Chappell of Bond St, 01-491 2777 also showrooms at Millon Keynes. OSOs 663566. The PIANO WORKSHOP'S SALE is new on. Ring 01-267 7671 for our Spocial Sale Calaboun. Open Sundays. 2 Fleet Rd. NWS FEURICH upright plans (1925). Very good tone. £1.300, 01-997 8846. 15th FEBRUARY Departures from Gatwick and Marchester. SITUATIONS WANTED MATURE lady required a Remarket mothers have been a supplied to the supplied of the supplied o Austria from 2133. Departures from Gatwick and Heathrow. Sem. CHARLESWORTH. — On February
Sth. in Cambridge, to Annabol
(neq Roscoe) and Brian—a
third daughter isaffron Frances).
GARROD.—On February 8th. to
Cella and Simon—a son (Oliver
George Baring). ERSONAL Assistant Housekeeper.
Challengine position sought by
very capable young man, 26Excellent references. Prepared
to travel, Telephone after 0.50.
Alderly-Edge. Cheshire (SID
0625) 582038. Ties . reduced from 221.50 to 215.50. Cancer Research Campaign Hotels and self-catering also available. SPECIAL—6:00 March. quaranteed no surcharges to France and 50% child reductions in all resorts. Dept TX3 Many other articles included. GARROD.—OF February 8th. to Cella and Simon.—a son (Oliver Microry) February 8th. to Cella and Simon.—a son (Oliver Microry) Barting February 2th. to Parmeta and Richard.—a son (Oliver for Mark and Elland, Sophie, Charlotte and Dominic, MacLeOD.—On December 21st. 1981, in Lausanne, to Digna (nee Rold) and Rory—a son John Cabot Reid!

McCANN.—On February 9th. to Curo and Deamond—a daughter (Nicola Jane). a sister for Jemus, to Zoe and Russoll — a beautiful daughter (Idla Teresa).

PLUMLEY.—On 9th February, to Zoe and Russoll — a beautiful daughter (Idla Teresa).

SPRIGGE.—On January 51st. 1981, in Ghana, to Dorig (nee Azoobpa) and Robert Springer.

Deartiment of History, University of Ghana—a son Jaremy Rudiglan.—On January 26th. Sonya nee Start) and Jonathan—a son (David Land).

DEATHS

Abbott.—On Monday, February

ABBOTT.—On Monday, February

WOMEN DRIVERS Special Lloyd's 2 Carlton House Terrace 156 NEW BOND ST. REQUIRED 9 Heath Street, N.W.J. SKI EXPRESS **BLADON LINES** TOP SOCIAL Sec. of Friday posi-tion based London Home Coun-ties sought by educated nro-sentable, capaine lady 1.301. Free to travel. Box 1402 G. The 01-499 8856 01-794 1125 February and March depart-ures still evallable. France from £55. Austria from £55. Phone 01-581 3211 (24hrs) ANIMALS AND BIRDS TRAVEL 3 ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON. ECS. 01-626 7794 309 Brompton Road London SW3 2DY. ALSATIAN Guard Doss and Dobermens, All genuine inquiries work and thandlers available if required. Combact 1. J. Magas. 16 Harchill Lane, Leeds 7. Tel: 0532 639624 or 0628 32702. CHASSON 119 FOR M PARIS. Tel: 01-581 4861. Free to travel. Box 1402 G. The Times.

Pres to travel. Box 1402 G. The Male Pitman's graduate. 80.40 pius Wordsiar WP software. Seeks 5 months job in Wost End or City: 7 O and 4 x levels pius degree to complete.—Tel. 01-673 4761.

DYNAMIC 1981 graduate with research experience seeks training/intoresting costilon in advertising/markeding.—Please ring 01-607 1443 rt 20-80 mg 01-607 1443 rt 20-80 mg 01-607 Mg 1443 rt 20-80 mg 15-80 m NATHAN WILSON & CO ERNA LOW LTD. ATOL PRIMROSE HILL NWI. Immaculate 2 bed flat, luxury 1 & b tomage: timer, 928 C.H.
BB g.W.
HIGHGATE N6. Pretty 2 bed abortment 12 conf. block. OVERSEAS PROPEREIR GREEK ISLANDS 5 Hute St., London SW7 3EY ATOL 923BC ABTA 40421 SKI WITHOUT Readers are strengty advise sent togel advice before for with any money or stands agreement to acquire him CORFU SPETSES
CRETE POROS
SUPERB VILLA HOLIDAYS
FROM E140.p.p.
Guraniced prices and hupe
discounts in May and June.
pit. a free holiday far one
adult in a party of 6, or 2
in a party of 10.
BROCHURE AVAILABLE
DIRECT FROM US
TEL. 01-828 1887 GOING SKINTascriment in good block, C.H., & C.H.W. inc. 255 p.w., GOLDERS GREEN NW11. Charming rotings siyle 2 bed House in quiet cal de sac \$1.40 p.w. WOOD NW8. Specious 4 bad House furning rotine rose American school. £300 p.w. SKI SNOWBALL! SERVICES GREECE E20 off all remaining February holidays
Avortex: 13 Feb by sir
E104.95
Risout: 12 Feb by coach
E25.00
Lee Acrs: 26 Feb by coach
Put St Vincent: 19 Feb by HOLDAYS ARABIC TUITION at your con-vonience. All levels of translation done. Arabic-English. English-Arabic. Tel. 318 6935. SARASOTA. FLORIDA.—Since minium 2 bedroom, 2 color on Carasota Bay risch in Cala Understopped San Un PAXOS, KOS, CRETE. No surcharges, no single room supplement, free holidays for children, special rates for parties of 4 or more adults. Comprehensive 68-page brochure, write: grayston tutors, 0 & A Sym-pathetic, residential 093 586 3876. 794 1161 Puy St Vincent: 19 Feb by PARTICULAR PROBLEM PARTICULAR PROBLEM AIRLINK SKI SNOWBALL HOYEL ON THE SEA for me or rent. Fully furnished. Sea for conditioned. Completed and ideal increase Polypoples and Sarone Gulf Islands. Sea S.A., Epsiminones Trees, Grysda. Athens. Greece, Id. 8940827. 280 Pulham Road, London, SW10 Tel: 01-352 1191 (24 hours) ATOL 1502 RIDICULOUS 9 WILTON ROAD. LONDON, SW1 ATOL 1188B TIMSWAY HOLDAYS Penn Place, Rickmansworth, Heris. Tel: 09237 71266 (24hrs) WINTER PRICES BEATHS

ABBOTT.—On Monday, February

8th, peacefully, Kathleon

1 Bournel, agod 85, widow of

Car. W. St. G. Abbotl. R.N.

retired. Mother of Richard and

Alan, grandmother of Richard and

Ion private.

BARROW.—On 9th February,
peacefully, at Guy's Hospital,

Richard David, aged 4, only son

of Jackie and Tum. Private

cremation. No nowers please,
but donations may be sent to

The Children's Kidney Fund.

C. o Professor Chantler, Guy's

Hospital, St. Thomas' St.

London, St.E. Thomas' St. MOTOR CARS Knightsbridge—superb modernissling, brand new one-bedroom Dat in p/b block. Elegant furnishings, inclusive C.H. and C.H.W. \*\* SNOW BARGAINS \*\* CONV. REETLE, 70. 1 h, superb, 21, 750 (22 Tref. 170 Red brown, 22, 000 miles immacular condition; 25, 650.—6602 43,960.

BMW 3231, 19787, white, superb, alloys, serviced, £4,500. PX of: Phil Whitaker, Cars. Brutns Blackpond, Langer Farnham Common, Buries, \$12,350, Tel: 1028 141 4117. ABTA AITO ATOL 1107 SKI \* 13/20/27 FEB \* SKI FEBRUARY AND MARCH Superb value in the very top resorts for individuals, couples or small groups by air from Gatwick or Manchester, coach or ski-drive in chalets, hotels and solf-catering —in Courageur, Mortbol. Val d'sere, Verbier, La Plagne and Courchevel. large SAE to Vw.,
St. Oxford.
NEGOTIATOR required. See Recrujiment Opportunities. £ E £ SAVERS LONDON FLATS ONLY £150 P.W. -Up to 50% savings to AUSTRALIA. NZ. BANGKOK. HONG KONG. SINGAPORE. TOKYO. MANILA. BOMBAY. NAROBI, DAR. EST. - CANADA. US. GREECE and EUROPE. Flight inclusive hotel AYLESFORD & COMPANY 01-351 2363 B9.30 a PAINTING CONTRAC-COFING & PAINTING CONTRAC-TORS.—All areas London & SE Guaranteed work by qualified todesals of Pullage of the J412 of 843 2325 (24hrs). 3 NIGHTS £69 CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS chovel.

For instant aveilability and bookings on all dates throughout the winter call:

SKI WEST THE GASLIGHT of St James's, London's most exciting business-mans hight club. No member ship seed and the state of the seed of out constition may be sent to the constition may be sent to professor. Charuler, Guy's Find, Cook Professor. Charuler, Guy's St. London, S.E.I. Thomas St. London, S.E.I. Thomas St. London, S.E.I. Thomas St. London, S.E.I. London, S BEACONSFIELD, BUCKS immaculate partially furnished 4 bedroomed house to rem. Large ioungs, dining room, completely equipped dialog/stitchen. 2 betrrooms, parage Beautiful gurden with gardenor. 35 mins. Marylebone station. £250 p.c.m. CAR HIRE AUSTRALIA TRAVEL PILGRIM-AIR LTD. CENTRE RENTALS ARCOURT TERRACE, Renders S.W.10. Excelent top floor level list: large sminy auto dialing room (1981), 2 before fitted kilchen and batteres ERRARI, £80, Renault Turbo, £70 Audi Qualtro, £75, Top Rent, 102 ¥161, 584 2038, London Nice Ganeva. Tel: 01-637 5311 44 Goodge St., London, W1 ATOL 173 & Hogerth Piace (Road) London SW5 KEITH CARDALE inted kitchen and hatmanic fitted kitchen and hatmanic exceptional decorative entering exceptional decorative entering exceptional decorative entering exceptional decorative entering exception and published and published exception and published exception e LOW COST FLIGHTS Tal.: 01-570 4055 (6 lines) Abrile Agents GROVES to Bongia, Caracas, Lime, La Paz. Quino, Sydney, Mei-hourne, Perth, Bangkok, Singapore, Kuals Lumbur, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Delhi, Bombay, Dubal, Ab Dhabl, Johannesburg, Lagos, Lumda, Johannesburg, Lagos, Lumda, Athens, Ronge, Milan, Bers grade, Zagreb, Parich, Paris, Frankfurt, Medrid and many more. Tel.: 01-353 3342 between SECRETARIAL URGENT URGENT URGENT Having recently been successful in tetting many top quality properties in central London we urgently seek 3/5 bedroomed properties in Knightentide. Kensington Chelses St. John's Wood, Usual fees required. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. SKIING IS EASY WORLDWIDE THE MARK WARNER AUDIO SECRETARY SUPERSAVERS HELSEA, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, Bel-gravia.—Luxury bouses and flats available for long of sbort lets. Please ring for current list. Cootes, 828 8251. 69 Eucking-ham Palace Road, SV1. Circa £5,500 + LV's. The lowest quotation to any destination tuci. Lagos. Actra, Nairobi, Laros. Europe. Larnaca, Middle East. Cairo, Abu Obahi, Dobei, Nartoum, Delhi, Bombsy. Karachi, Bangkot. Singapore, Hongang, Tokyo, Manila, Arstralla. N.Z., Joburg, Canada Americas. WAY PRICES FROM £169 Gearnsey, at rentance research, at recommendation of Physics, on February 9th, 1983. The heloved husband of Physics, or 20th Asphy Rd., Loughborough, pescotully at Loughborough, agod 95 years, Funcal Service on Wednerday, February 17th, at Trinity, Methodist Church, Royland Rd., Loughborough, am followed by private FULLY INCLUSIVE CONTACT: JENNIFER RODNAY More.
NEW FRONTEER TRAVEL,
234 Earls Ct., Rd.,
London SW5.,
Tel: 01-373 7757:8/9
01-373 8476/7/8. Air Agents. COUNTRY FLATS UK HOLIDAYS Beloved husband of Phyuns, or 201 Ashby Rd., Loughborough, pascefully at Loughborough, pascefully at Loughborough, said of Sayad Sayad Sayad, February 17th, at Trinly, Methods Church, Royland, Rd., Loughborough, at 11.30 am, followed by private cremation, Flowers and further studies of the said of the sai Val d'Isere, Meribel, Courchevel and Verbier. COTSWOLD.—Super farm coltages.
2.8. Most dalos. Burford 3152.
3. CORNWALL.—Seasida coltage
All dalos. Merugisery 842493.
BATH. Holiday. flat sleeps 4. 260
9. W. 02251 316242
SOUTH DARTMOOR. To let July.
Aug. Sept. Oct. 2100-2150 p.w.
Luxury farmhouse with own
land and superb valley views.
5 double. 3 single brdrooms. 3
baths. 2 reception. Large modern
kitchen, 01-727 4900 after 6 pm. HARMING Mews Cattage, SW1. Decorated design, access private garden, tennis court, 2 beds, £175 p.w., Garage possible, 584 4967. OFF BELGRAVE SQ SWI Superb mais on 3 floors, designer decorated, 2 dibe beds with baths en sulle, sep cloaks, 2 recept. Very well equipped kitchen C. Swidt and Highly recommended. 500 p.w. Boyd & Boyd 584 8953. -ROOMED flat with patients view of Chyde Baluary 216.00 Tel: Duncon 5251. CLUB MARK WARNER 01-938 1851 ATOL 11768. APPLY WITH CV TO: APPLY WITH CY TO:
MRS M. GITTINS,
JCPTGP, Hayal College of
Genoral Practitioners, 14
Princes Gate, Hyde Park,
SW7. TOURTRAY LTD.
22 Old Queber St. London WI
01-409 A017/1868
Oben Sat.
(Air Agents) UP, UP AND AWAY LEGAL NOTICES 2AST SHEEN SW14 Selection of the state of th Save on scheduled air lares to JO'BURG: RIO, BUENDS, MONTEVIDEO DAR SEY-CHELLES, MAURTIUS, BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TORYO, SINGAPORE, ALCIERS, LUSAKA, CAMADA, ROME, AUSTRALIA and all European topitals. BROWNBUSH SECURITES.

IN VOLUNITEU

IN PROPERTIEUR (VINTEREN)

IN PROPERTIEUR (VINTER FREE BOOT & SKI AUSTRALASIA AND HIRE WORLD WIDE PERSONAL SECRETARY With 11 years experience we are the market leaders in tow got rights Sydney, 2315 o/w 2450 rm. New Zesond 2351 u. w 2651 rm. Around the World 2567. TRAILFINDERS 46 Earls Ct. Rd. W8 6EI European flights: 937 9631 Government teemsed banded ABTA ATOL 1458 iff you take a ski boliday with selection of humany short lets, from EUU p.w.—226 7260.

FULHAM, S.C spilt level fist, 1 bed, C.H. Tube 5 mins, Co. let only. 260 p.w. Tel. 457 3018.
9 and 5 pm. 370 3781 even between the only. 260 p.w. Tel. 457 3018.
2 and 5 pm. 370 3781 even between the only. 260 p.w. Tel. 457 3018.
2 and 5 pm. 370 3781 even between the only. 260 p.w. Tel. 457 3018.
2 and pm. 370 3781 even between the only. 260 p.w. Tel. 457 3018.
2 and pm. 370 3781 even between the only. 260 p.w. Saladily proofs are active family poors. Stury should be described family proofs and the only of th houses for long/short lets, from PAN PACIFIC OR LUXURY flats and houses. Call Enhanced Piles, 754 2202. SHORT LETS to the boardful Italian Dolo-mites helder February 20. Air ski holidays from £103. Ski packs per week only £55 (ski packs per week only £55 (ski packs shift pass). Ex-cellent snow conditions. Avail-ability all seeson. and willing eventually to take over accounts. Preference European capitals.

FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL.

76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1.

01-439 7751/2.

Open Saturdays. INSTANT FLATS. Choisea: Lixury serviced Mr Page 373 3153 S. KEN. Gotgeous garden flat for 5,74 CH. col TV. phone, maid. £135 p.w. 0270 56428. given to mature person looking for a long-term commitment. Salary negotiable. Box 1451 G. The Times. 16 SONO SQ., LONDON WI 01-734 3094 ATOL 1304B SPRING FLOWERS PAXOS & CORFU
Relax in the warm sunthine
and enjoy the spring nowers
in one of our many comfortable villes, all offering privacy
maid sorvice and private boats.
From £185 1 week, £203 2
weeks. Brockure: CORFU, CRETE, RHODES Arriers Bank. South St., orchists. Bank. South St., orchists. On 7 February 107850N. On 7 February 107850N. On 7 February 107850N. On 7 February 10780N. On 10780N. O GALLERY DIRECTOR SPECIAL OFFER SKI \* SKI \* SKI \* SKI The Smaller Islands. Algarve. Costa Blance, Majorce, S. of France, Villa appt. Taverna, Hotel, Camping or Salling holidays, Top value prices. atribution ebts are proved. Dated this 29th day of Jam HOTEL HOLIDAYS Secretary P.A. BY AIR FROM Dept 27th Feb or 6th March 1982 BERNARD PHILIPS

(Chartered Accountable This porter is porter in porter Good shorthand typing essen-ital, ability to use own initia-tive, Toosdays to Saturdays, hrs 10-6 starting April, Ring Brochures only from VENTURA HOLIDAYS 125 Aldersette Street Tel: 01-350 13-55, 261 3720 or Tel: (07421 336079 or 337/49 ATOL 1170 1 WK £99, 2WK £129 GREEK ISLANDS CLUB Fanuskic value Ski-Packs; superb English Ski School; Europe's chespest apres-ski. Brochure from; + SURCHARGE Walton-on-Thomas, Surrey Tel: (093 22) 20477 (24 hrs.) ABTA Sue Davice Tel: 01-231 0088 FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01-741 4471 (24 hrs) ATOL 432 836 7393 ABTA ATOL 13378C RE JAMES GARPHEN ILEATHER GOODS INTERNATION OF THE STATE Description of the services of GENEVA £50 RTN LOW COST FLIGHTS Neach, Tainton
LOMAX,—On Jebruary 10th, Jean
Marie Dejores, formerly of
Archive Park, or, Banbury,
Scott-Celles, Crarkles wilFRID, O.S.E., F.S.A., F.H.S.,
FRID, O.S.E., F.S.A., F.H.S.,
White being on Forwary 8th to
hit S. M. year. Funcris strice
will be hold at S'dney Sussex
College Chapel on Monday 15th
Fobruary at 12.45 p.m., Florat
College Chapel on Monday 15th
Fobruary at 12.45 p.m., Florat
Funce Session of Monday 15th
Fobruary at 12.45 p.m., Florat
Funce Session of Monday 15th
Fobruary 16th, 20.m., In George
Williams,—On 1-95. 5th, Coorge
Forwary 16th, 2 p.m., in Heu
of Rusers, constitutes to Russian
Orthodiax Church. Enlistence
Gurdons, S.W.T., Where a
passerie service will be held
Forward, Control of Monday
Forward, Control
F To SALISBURY, J'BURG, LUSAKA, NAIROBI, DAR, W. AFRICA, CAIRO, ADUIS, INDIA, PAK. SEY. MID. EAST/PAR EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE. LOWEST PRICES FROM: ez-Gatwick available DISCOUNT FARES TO Asuncion £606 Medrid £69 Barbados £386 Montevideo £606 13 February one week JO'BURG, NAFROBI BANGKOK, RIO I siso discounts available on Ski MacG Ltd Barrelons £69 San Diego £667 Cairo £224 Tet Aviv £119 Houston £236 Vienna £89 01-202 0111 FIRST & CLUB CLASS
bravel worldwide
HELOISA TRAVEL
63 Old Compton St., WI
01-434 2572/2574/2576
Air Agi. Open Sata 01-937 0985 (24 hrs) AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD.

317 Grand Bidge
Trainings Se. W.C.2.
Tel: 01-859 1711/2/3.

Group and late bookings
welcome. ATOL 1203 SLADE TRAVEL SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Specialist Agency 01.754 0532.
AUDIO SEC. Mid 20s required for Sec. Mid 20s required for Assault Manager of busy Estate Assault Manager of busy Estate Assault Described. T. L. Sarthett 59: 427.
FRENCH speaking P.A. who lives within commuting distance of North Actor needed by young Managing Director of French commercial company. Varied and interesting 10b which includes assisting at exhibitions. High tanguage Content so fluers French essential as well as English shorthand and good ABTA . ATOL 448 KENYA ONLY £399 The barquin of a lifetime for the holiday of a lifetime. Fully includive hole. To keep the control of the holiday of a lifetime. Fully includive. Free lifetime of the control of the holiday for 2 weeks or longer plus up to 45% reduction an children.

01-903, 3464 (24hrs brochure) 91-900 0375 | Reservations) 80MAK TRAVEL LTD.

50 MAK TRAVEL LTD.

43 High Rd. Wembley, Middle. ATOL 1333 ABTA JATA AUSTRALIA/NZ £40 OFF DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Tenerife or Malaga. 01-734 5156 ATOI 1479. Immediate seets available on World's best airlines at LESS than APEX fares up to 50% off economy tares; —
SYDNEY—MELB'H—PERTH AIICK—WE'TON—CH'CH Dated this 1st February M. Dated this 1st February M. P. Phillips Chartered Accountage INCLUSIVE SKIING ROLIDAYS EUROPE, JO'BURG OR U.S.A. Vise Travel 02-543 0061. (Air Agus.) TO VAL D'ISERE FOR SPECIAL 1st CLASS FARES: RING 01-404 4934 CLUB MARK WARNER PATRICIA FASHIONS LIMITED 01-938 1851 REHO TRAVEL FOR SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN SURVINITE IS SECTION 293 OF AM Companies Act, 19482 that a 15 New Oxford St WC1. Tel. 01-404 4944/405 8956 p.w. 351 1676.

IMMACULATE Chelsea lux flat, 3
rms & E., w.c., generously
furnished / equipped washing
machine. 7.v., edn. 2135 p.w.
Gare avail, 352 6679.

BARNES. 5/c furn flat in private
road, Sitting room, single bedroom, & b. C.H., good transport, son-smoker, 250 p.w. 788
4654.

261 W. CENTURY, half-limbered
cottage. 200 yds, wimbledom
Commons, shops and bus, 2
beds, llying/dining room, med p.w. State Apartments, 458 8622 or 455 1231.

MARSLE ARCH.—9/c furn, 3 rooms, 2 & b. sui, 4 sirisHAMPER ADAM NOS 278 lower than 10 for furn, 3 rooms, k e b. sui, 3 ground floor furn, 3 rooms, k e b. suit 3 giris, £18 p.w. each, 283 2745. French essential as well as English aborthand and good expensence. Salary nog. C. 65,000. Ring International Secretaries 492 7108 (Asy) PERSONNEL Assistant/Secretary, Marvellous opportunity for selections of the secretary of th RESISTA CARPETS EKI VAL D'ISERE, 13 Feb. 1 week £95 p.p. inc. [lights, eccom. and 8/8. A few chalet vacs at £168 p.p. inc. travel, accom. 5 meets with wine and coffee. St. 01-200 6080 (ATOL 1162). Ltd., 01-379 7885. SALE NOW ON Velvet pile Merzidon hi £2.75 sq. yd. Wool blended Berbers at £4.35 sq. yd. pius many other reductions. All excluding ERIBEL, Courchevel, Verbier. A few spaces left in our catered chalets, bergain offers, good food and wine. Please ring for details, St. 3V, 01-938 1481/2 (ATOL 1534). Dated the 2nd day of February 1982. 18 HOUR PLANNING AND 4654.
BTH CENTURY, half-limbered cottage. 200 yds. Wimbledor Commons, shops and bus, beds, living/dising room, mod buth and hil. Fire parking, dbw buth and hil. Fire parking, dbw 1241. Custom of 1741. Custom beds and her Set 1741. USTRALIA ? Far East ? GT Air Agis 01-734 5018/3212 A. STYLIANOU Director FLAT SHARING SECRETARY required for a lively anghisbridge Estate Agonts. Gold typing and shorthand aklim E5,000-25,500. Telephons 584 6221. Jet Air Agts. 01-379 7505/7829. own bath systlates in family hee meals by neg. Very comfort able, all linen supplied, £35 p.w Tel. 01-874 4147 after 7 p.m. I JOHNS WOOD light & spacion flat with 2 double bedrooms 2 large receptions, £185 p.w Andrews Letting & Managemen 486 7967/8. needed urgently and also available.

T JOHR'S WOOD.—Newly furnished and decorated 5th floor lat. 3 beds. 1 recept, with during area, hitchen with machines. 2225 p.w. Co Lets. 485 9419 or 262 9905 urg. figt. W. Specious 2-bed. furn. figt. Park. One bed lux figt from 22 Feb. 880 p.w. 726 figt. 1940 1940 p.w. 4021 120 1940 p.w. 4021 120 1940 p.w. 4021 120 p. COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/ HOLS to Europe. USA and all drains. Diplomat Tvi. 01-730 2201 ABTA IATA, ATOL 1385. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. THE PROPERTY OF THE CREDITORS OF THE CREDITORS OF FLATMATES.—313 Brompton Rd. Selective sharing 589 5491. SHARE-A-FLAT for professionals. 175 Piccadilly, 493 1263. Check, 01-542 4613 (Air Agis) 7786. Switzhauere. Teri 1077786. ORCESTER PARK, Surrey. Top ORCESTER PARK, Surrey. Top ORCESTER PARK, Surrey. Top Might P.A./Scoretary to work with chief executive of a group of companies. If you are personable, over 25. Neve initiative and shorthand ring the new: 377 8600 pr 439 7001. SECRETARIES PLUS— The Executive Secretarial Consultants. MINK COAT. Superb condition, as new Black Glamour by Fischells, valued at \$2,850. \$120 114, floor length; or can SHARE-A-FLAT for professionals.
175 Piccadility, 493 1263.

W.S. Prof. fornale, share pissant, house with a others. Own room. CH garden. At 190 per control of the pissant, house with a state professional period of the pissant. The pissant of the pissant of the pissant of the pissant of the pissant period of the pissant period of the pissant of the p MEMORIAL SERVICES BURG, SALISBURY, DURBAN, GT Air Agis, 01-734 3018/4308, QUICK TICKETS, low cost. Call Nick Baxhor Travel 01-403 5566 (ABTA ATOL 9478). WATKINSON.—A memorial service for the late Haroid Edward Wal-kinson, who died suddenly in Tenerife on 1st February. Will be the control of the Control of the Control of the Control Friday, 15th February, at 13 noon. OME E89. Jo'burg £390 reto.-Real (0272) 422593/4 (ABTA) OWEST AIR FARES. Buckinghan Travel. Air Agis. 01-930 8501 TRY 01-930 7162/3/4 for a bette worldwide fare. Haymarke Travel (Air Agents). USA SUMMER JOBS, Ranches, re-sorts etc. Up to \$100 p.w. Direc-tory listing \$60,000 jobs in W. H. Smith etc at \$5.95 or from Vac Work, 9 park End St. Oxford Wacheron - Audemars JAEGER, 6 exclusive 18ct. gold watches for sale singly. Below "2 price Brand now. International guaranteo. \$153. Dated the 4th day of Petrus; O'BURG, low fares from Capit Travel, 01-203 0865. Air Age. FOUNDS HATCHERS. SCREENING FUNDS AND WORTWISE STROOD and Wortdwide, Freedom Heli-ARYO 02.741 4686 (13 lines).

GREECE LATTO (112 on unspotte ideas) of 12.00 p. M.—Hely Box OSIO GREECE LATTO (112 on unspotte ideas) and service: Home Ed. 200 p. M.—Hely Box OSIO G. The Times.

AMAZING EARGAIN OFFERS, 13 leb. dep to val d'here. For double of this and our other ski had and applicate the service of NON-SECRETARIAL L. P. HAWKINS KI FLIGHTS.—Saturday flight IN MEMORIAM TELEPHONIST SOUTSCUT LIMITED
NOTICE: IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 24% of the
Companies' Act. 148, that is
MEETING 8t the CREDITIONS of
the above-named Company will be
held at the offices of Lessard
Curuls & Ca. stranged if 3th
Bentinck Street. London, WIA Sea
and Thursday the 18h day of February
1982 at 12 octoor medical for
the purposes projects for in
Sections 29% and 295.
Dated the 3rd day of February
1982.

I. M. LYONS RECEPTIONIST ETERNITY RING. District and Supplier, size T. 2150. 0280 170340 GROW. Exclusive carracters decision cards with sevents. Surmished apacturus. La let.

Tom \$175 n.w. 23tays mines.

Selection of studios and 1 bed.

Surmished Price.

Rentor & Co. On site leving office. Chifford inn. Fourt Lane.

ECA. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tol: 01
RSI 6661.

AMERICAN Executive series luxury fitt or house up to \$250 p.w.

Usual fees innuffed.—Phillips 1000/1.000. Sheriff & Co. 229

2889.

WANTED/TO LET Flats/houses.

Single 100/1.000. Sheriff & Co. 229

2889.

UNEDENISHED flats wanted f & fourchased, 602 4671 Diron & Co.

REMSINGTON. WS.—Large room in smart flat \$23 p.w. inc.

Suitable for young morbishmal lady. Tel after 7: 937 5692.

ENNEASTON. Alivactive rooms with cooling facilities and pri
suitable for young morbishmal lady. Tel after 7: 937 5692.

ENNEASTON. Alivactive rooms with cooling facilities and pri
suitable for young morbishmal laterinessman's pick have 250
ENNEASTON. Pick later 25369.

WELL Invished truly coulpoed at tractive garden flat ideal location Kensington: double bed, recompiler. K and b/shower. c.h.: minimum 6 months: E170 n.w.

ERRENCES recommended TV: 259 p.w.—

CO. 2578 7766.

ELLCRAVIA. Pied & torre. 5 rooms. K and b: \$200 p.w.—256

28150 p.w.—256

28150 p.w.—258

28150 p.w. pred.

SWISS COTTAGE—2 bed house in quiet mews. switchboard for busy profes-sional firm in W 1. Accura-sional firm in W 1. Accura-sional firm in W 1. Accura-essential for occasional varied correspondence. Husi be attrac-tive and well spoken. Salary not less than £5.000 depending on age and experience, Aun from now to Easter. Consult the only specialists—Turnisan Turnisan Turnisan Turnisan State of the Consult o GREET & GROW. Exclusive calmaTUCSAU GROW. Exclusive calmaGREET & GROW. Exclusive calmaS. 15 grow. Exclusive with events.
15.15 grow. Cards with events.
15.15 grow. Cards.
15.15 gro Kelly.

OLF.—Dear Muriel who died this day in 1981. Sadly ruised. Jim and Gooffrey.

ADIA.—In proud and grateful memory of my dearly beleved the brightness of my dearly beleved this birthday Feb 11. Born 1869, died Oct 5, 1950. Telephone with many poins couple. Cdn flat. all mod cons. E120 p.m. inc. 673 5070 (cvss).

YOUNG prof. porson to share c.h. house: 8. w. 30; E20 p.w.—446 5747.

WHIGHTSERIDGE flat room £23 p.w.—246 584 8656.

WEST KENSINGTON. Prof. person own room: £25 p.w. excl.—602

S.W.18. 2018 p.m. excl.—602

S.W.18. 2018 p.m. flat: £100 p.c.m. —770 0477.

S.W.1. Prof. malo/remate, share garden flat, own room to remais court: £45 p.w. excl.—544 5777.

PROF. FEMALE, share mals, Queen Pr. own terge room. £160 p.c.m.

W.6.—Prof. man, own bedroom and bathroom in extremely lux house, £45 p.w. luci. 741 0508.

CIRL (non-smoker) to share house in Barnes. £130 p.c.m. Every when 878 6800 N. — Tube 4 mins with. 3 sap rooms. \$500.

CLAPHAM COMMON. — Tube 4 mins with. 3 sap rooms. share conditions with. 3 sap rooms. \$600.

ANGEL N.1.—Prof. person to share large house. Own room. C.H. £34 p.w. luci. 226 4552 [eves/wkends].

S.W.1.—Qirl, own room, TV. £25 p.w. 928 0761 from 5.30 p.m.

COMPARISON OF THE PROF. Companies, perpared to travel, sought by functioning, son loving rulred doctor. Reply to Box No 1373 G. The 935 1339 I M. LYONS **ANNOUNCEMENTS** for interview. REK BENSTEAD, BRYAN CORDON, JOHN DREW, Th White Heart, Adderbury, Oxon on mature reflection, are ore pared to receive suitable valen those the rease. ABTA.
SKI COACH and ski flights specials
direct to Val d'Isere and Tignes
CAS II. STEPPING STONES oared to Frette suitable valentimes his bear to the control of t ETO. Alvens SSZ. All inc. Tel. Ol.-402 4365. ABTA. ATOL 278. GREECE "CRETE" Superb villas by the see. Valerander Ol.-402 4262. ABTA. LOW FARES WORTWINE. Extra Street. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS SWISS COTTAGE.—2 bed house in quiet mews. 2150 p.w. neg., and 5 bed flat, £745 p.w. H.S.M. Mahagement, 263 7481. OPPORTUNITY H.S.M. Management, 263 7481.

BEAUFORT ST. SW3.—Highly recommended fax furn maisonette with sdn. 2 dbie beds. 2 batus ien suitel, 35ft ft recept, f.f. ktt. gas c.h. Long let. 5250 p.w. Plaate contact Nicola Crist Ot-581 5623 at Saumers of Mensheton.

CHELSEA. Fully furn. 2 oquipped 1-bod fat. above shop. C.H. C.H.W. 238 p.w. 352 2998. I require a working parties with £25,000 to open smother 60-min. Fotoleb Atop. The would also suit a husband and wife. The partner will have an income of £15,000 p.a. Excellent gross potential, or experience necessary. Finil training facilities and back-up. I require a working Drivers of the past of the pas AMERICAN couple have immediate need. perusatent full charge meture name full charge mature name name, housekeeper. Small home, Girl 13 months. Drivor's licence preferred Details: Mrs Nicole Kasper, 440 Caile Miramar, Redondo Beach. California 90277.
AU PARR BUREAU Piccadilly Ltd. World's largest an pair agency offers best jobs Londom or abroad at 87 Regent Street, W1. 439 6574.
EXPERIENCED NANNY needed immediately to care for three girls, 5's, 2, and 8 months. We are a vegetarian family and our home is in, the Oxfordshire countrylide. Yog will have your own self-contained flat with TV, and be required to do nursory cultes only. Non-smoker, driver executabl. Good Malary, Please contact Checkendon 680778.. companion, person Friday, prayed to travel, sought by funloving, sun loving ruling doctor.
Reply to Box No. 1373 G. The
Times.
INSURANCE ASSISTANT, £6,000
neg. to join a successful and
dynamic insurance broker. Full
training given but you should be
solt-molivated, well spoken, well
oducated and a car driver. Please
of triphona. 499 2521,491, R86R,
ELIZABETH HUNT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS.
NODERATE LAS M.P. seeks full
time Sec PA. 219 4067.
PERSONNEL, — International Publishing Co. seeks P.A. 25cc. with
s/h experience. Offers, resonnstatistic, prospects and £2,500 +
statistic, prospects and £2,500 +
statistic, prospects and £2,500 +
seeks reliable, intelligent addio
secretary, not necessarily with
legal experience. Source Source.
Salary ground £6,000 p.a. Please
phone 730 8601. WANTED bookings welcome. Vess bookings welcome. Vess PRU LSCO III. from London.— PRU DPOINNESE. Comfortable and include villa by see, sloops 9. £140 p.w. 229 7420. **OPhilips JEWELLERY** WEST SUSSEX Roy Bishko, Fotolab 2 Montpelier St. London SW7. Tel.: 01-589 3307. Substantial 7 bedroom Farmhouse 2nd stall cottage standing in 3 acres. Swimming pool. hard tennis court and pony paddex. Convenient for Goodwood 2nd Cowdray. Valuation for insurance, pro-bets and division undertaken by qualified Fellow of the Gemmological Association. £5, inc. VAT. par item. Jeweilery purchased, dis-monds, pearls, practous stones, prompt payment the privacy onsured. FINE FURS BY AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENTS Property Sorvices Hesiomere (Ltd.). Telephone 0428 51241/2 Thursday, 18 February, Help people This sale includes exceptionally International Salerooms and tine quality sable jackels, fine quality mink coats and jackets, VIEYRA & CO LTD STEPPING STONES with cancer Rugby Union 16b Grafton Street good quality tashion tura from a leading West End furrier, fine quality fox coals and jackets, together with a large selection Chestertons FRANCE Stella Fisher MOM London W1 Antiques RENTALS 01-629 0791 of furs in all price ranges both ENGLAND Gascoigne-Pees IN THE STRAND are featured Give to CRANMER COURT, SW3. 20th Feb. In Paris. Scheduled flights, 2 Viewing: Tuesday 16 February 10 am. to 7 b.m. Wednesday 17 February 10 am. to 4 pm. Good that in well run, p/b block. 3 dbic, bods., 1 spir. bed., rocep., dining rm., 2 Salhr., clks., large bit. Avail. now, £350 p.w. VICTORIA S.W.1 Bed flat. dible. recep., th. C.H., avoil now £135 YOUNG SECRETARY Cancer Relief nights luxury hotels, coach transfers inc. every Tuesday AT THE HEART OF THINGS Catalogues 500 by post By cheque, cash, P.O., credit card, covenant A lively young from at the heart of public arrains urgonity need a young [18/19]. Secretary with good collis, Must have the tolle to deal with well known people. Good selary, 6 Entries are now boling accepted for inclusion in Phillips fur sale to be held on Truraday 25 CHELSEA S.W.3 2 Bed Dat. dole. recon.; both, C.H., swall now £125 from £105.50pp. 500ks. pict 732 8386. Guaranteed match GLESE PLACE, SW3. Typical Cheleta House aligned in this quiet streat. I dole, bod.. 2 agie, bods., 2 bains, hij... I recep. UNPURN, ISHED. Avail. now, £250 y.w. For details ring or legacy. Contact Youhne Hosking, U1-579
5135 (day), 603 7027 (sees).
ROVENCE.—Modern Yilk with
gardon and torrote in bill william
near Lake St. Cassica. Sloops 5.
From E105 p.w. Write J.
Routllard, Neut-Marche, 76220.
Gournay, France.
ELPI Cancellation. Catered charle.
Sloops 67. Vortheir. Avail 1520 Feb. Ski Les Aipes. 01-505
8706. tickets PIMLICO S.W.1 2 Bed Rat. dble. recep., 2 baths, C.H. incl., avail flow £115 p.w. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS For further information please National Society for Cancer Relief 01-351 3366 Contact

Dorse Rose, Ext. 232,
7 Blenhelm Street,
Mew Boxol Street,
London Wiy 0A9. 01-629 8602

THE PIANO WORKSHOP'S SALE is coming to and end. 15 planes to clear at special bargain prices. Sale prices on all other slock. Open Sunday.—2 Fleet Road, N.W.S. 01-207 7671.

ا حكذا بن الأصار

Charterhouse

Travel-Ltd

Room 44, 30 Dorset Square, London NWI 6QL Tel: 01-402 8125

01-278 9231

Stella Fisher Bureau

110 Strand WC2 01-836 5644

01-730 8762.

مُكذا من الأصل

##K## ## BBC it 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Today's subjects are:

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Today's subjects are: Living in a Developing Country; It's Yopur Choice; it's Maths; Science Workshop; Scene (Tles); Near and Far; Search; On the Rocks; 12.20 Intervasi; 12.30 Flews After Noon: with Richard Whitmore, Moira Stuart; 1.00 Pebble Mills at One: Tont Bibow's weekly item on the world of showbusiness; 1.45 King Rollo; 1.50 Bric-e-Brac; 2.00 You and Ise: T is for Tiger; 2.15 For Schools, Colleges; Music Time (Follow My Leader); 2.40 Television Club: A School in Time (Jolling Tomorrow); 3.00 Closedown; 3.15 Holldey: Sporting holidays in the Algarve; camping in the south of France; and the delights of Hereford and the Malvern Hills. With Cliff Michelmore, John Carter, Derek Cooper (r); 3.55 Play School (see BBC 2, 11.00am)

4.20 Winsome Witch: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Rosalind Ayres reads from Frances Hodgson Burnett's The Secret Garden. 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends: The Mark Twain stories, serialized. The three chums have become river pirates.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter: The secrets of the pharoah's tombs. Also, an unusual animal rescue story. 5.40 News; with Richard Baker; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25 Nationwide.

7.00 Tomorrow's World: Science provides the answer to the question: Why does the lady love milk chocolates? Also, some scientific advice for St Valentine's Day gifts and a revolutionary new method of double glazing 7,25 Top of the Pops: with Tommy Vance. 8.05 Wildlife on One: St Lucia-Lake Wilderness. The lamous birdlife in the Zululand lake on the edge of the Indian

Ocean, 8.30 Goodbye Mr Kent: The lodger (Richard Briers) decides to sabotage his landlady's plan for a night out. With Hannah Gordon,

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather

9.25 Shoestring: Utmost Good Faith. Another of these popular crames about a private eye working for a West Country radio station (Trevor Eve). A computer has been used as

ert of a plan to ruin a couple (r).

Glasgow last week, the programme now returns to its regular base, the Greenwoo Theatre in south London. Robin Day is

again in the chair, His panel tonight consists of Baroness Young, the Chancellot

of the Duchy of Lancaster, Cyril Smith, the Liberal MP; Joe Haines, former press secretary to Sir Harold Wilson and now a Daily Mirror leader writer; and Frances Morrell, a GLC councillor and former political adviser to Tony Benn.

September's Gordon's Gin Half Ton World Championships, held in Poole Bay. It was the event that brought Paul Elvestrom, the Olympia sailor, back to international racing

19.15 Question Time: After its successful trip to

11.15 Top Sailing: Bob Fisher reports on last

atter a tour-year retirement.

Alan Devereux (Sid Perks) and

his daughter Tracy-Jane: The

Archers (Radio 4, 7.05 pm)

LDSCY, OMECA SHOW GUIDE.
LNY 90%, FANT PAYY WON'T
FAT CHILDREN OF A LESSER
GOD, EDUCATING RITA.
COLLARY MISS TO NO Earl fees
LLEAT TO SHOE SHOWN IN LIANT FOR SHOWN IN THE SHOWN IN LIANT FOR SHOWN IN LIANT FOR SHOWN IN LI

S RIG 1278 CC 379 65457 Urp 8645 359 30927856 CV 7 30 Thurs & Sat Mai 3 0 dis ONLY Michael Ross re-

IN THE STATE OF TH

of the Of the Year SWET 1981 SWET 1981 SWET 1981 SWET 1981 Trevor Eve
AGE ACTOR OF THE YEAR LORGE NOW OF A LESSER GOD LAY OF THE YEAR SWET 1991 LOREN OF A LESSER GOD LAY OF THE YEAR SWET THE WIDELY LIKED WITH THE WIDELY LIKED EARLY WILD THE WIDELY LIKED EARLY WILD THE WIDELY LIKED EARLY WILD THE WIDELY LIKED

Tomor 7.30 SUMMER.

CRITERION S 930 2216 cc 379 6565.

GD Bkg 826 3562. Mon to Thur
7.30 FH 2 Sai 6 00 48.37 OF THE
Nominaled for COMEDY
CAN'T PAY?
WON'T PAY?
WON'T PAY!
"MAKES YOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE"
D. Tel. "GOLDON'T MEETS BRIAN
RIX. AUDIENCE ROARED WITH
REVUE STYLE APPROVAL"S. TMS.
"UPSKOARIOUSLY WELL. DIR.
TOMIME. VERY FUNNY"D. EX.
TOMIME. VERY FUNNY"D. EX.

BARRY HUMPHRIES

11.45 News headlines. And weather forecast. Closedown at 11.50pm.

11.00 Play School. Leslie Pitt's story Lucy's Parcel. The presenters are Floella Benjamin and Andrew Secombe. 11.25 Closedown. 12.00 Open University: Pre-School Child (going shopping): 12.25 Childhood: 5-10. Starting School. Open University programmes end at 12.50; Closedown Iollows; 3.00 International Bowls. Live transmission of the fixed services. transmission of the first quarter-final of the Embassy World Indoor Bowls Championships, From the Coatbridge Indoor Bowling Club. Further coverage tonight, also on BBC 2, at 10.10. The commentators are

Dougle Donelly, David Bryant and Granham Howard.

4.00 International Bowls .

5.15 Caught in Time: Films made by

All Creatures Great and Small Tristan (Peter Davidson) becomes the people's choice for top yet (r).

Ennal's Point: Final episode of this serial about the Weish life

7.25 History on your Doorstop: The unsuspected past of the Walford Gap in

7.50 The Shogun Inheritance: Film about modern Japan which

8.30 Russell Harty: behind the scenes at Crufts dog show.

9.00 Call My Bluff: World identification game w

shows how the samural traditions, refined, live on (r).

identification game, with Robert Robinson as MC, and Frank Muir, Clare Francis, Michael Wood, Frank Midlemass, Patricia Hodge and Arthur

9.30 Forty Minutes : Burgled. (see

10.10 International Bowls: Highlights

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test:

(see 3.00 entry).

10.45 Newsnight

long as usual because what it has to say is twice as hard to swallow

(continued.)

(1934) (r).

service.

7.20 News with subtitles

BBC 2

9.30 For schools. Today's subjects are: —
Physics in Action; My World (dockers); Seeing and
Doing; Geography Today; A-level biology; Basic
Maths; Over to You (the nature of change) and
Middle English (crime stories). 12.00 The Wooffts:
narrated by Michael Parkinson. 12.10 Get up and
Gol with Beryl Reid. 12.30 The Suffivans:
Australian family serial. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thamea
area news. 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish
estate serial. 2.00 After Noon Plus: A studio
audience discusses the doctor-patient relationship. audience discusses the doctor-patient relationship Also an item on graphology, 2.45 The Gatte of Eden: Part one of a three-part play, set in 1955. A story of adolescence. With Richard Gibson, Maurice Denham, Pat Heywood (r). 3.45 How's Your Father? Harry Worth as a comical widower

ITV/LONDON

4.15 Dangermouse: British-made cartoon serial. 4.20, Cartoon Time. Gymnastics: The Daily Mirror Champions Cup. So: Britons compete. From the Royal Albert Hall. Barry Winch holds the men's title, Mandy Gornali the women's. The other tour competitors are Kelth Langley and Andrew Morris, and Jackie Box and Yvette Austin. Commentary by Monica Phelps and

John Taylor 5.45 News from ITN: 6.00 Thames area news: 6.30 Thames Sport. 7.00 Does the Team Think? Comedy question-

and-answer show, with Tim Brooke-Taylor trying to maintain order. The panel: Beryl Reid, Jimmy Edwards, Frankle Howard and William Rushton. The guest is Robert Dougal, former BBC television news reader. 7.30 Film: Disaster on the Coastliner (1979)
Made-for-TV thrifler about a "nobbled"
computer that has put two trains on a

collision course. Starring Lloyd Bridges, Raymond Burr, E. G. Marshall, Yvette Mimieux, Robert Fuller, Pat Hingle and William Shatner.

Unismployment stands at two per cent.
Growth rate is six per cent. It has a 25 per cent of world trade. No strikes, and no problems over new technology. Yet, says reporter Bryan Gould, there could be a slippery slope ahead for Japanese ndustrialists (see Choice)

10.00 News from ITN, and Thames area news

9.00 TV Eye: The World Beaters. Special one-

hour edition of the current affa programme. The subject is Japan.

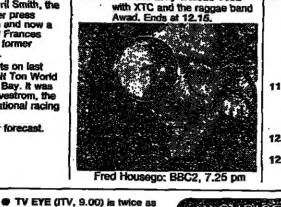
10.30 Danger UXB: The Silver Lining: Drama series about an array bomb disposal unit during the Second World War, Starring Anthony Andrews, of Brideshead Revisited Tonight: what happens when a bomb lands in a Soho nightclub and the unit finds that it

starring Judy Geeson and Kenneth 11.30 Parents and Teenagers: Real-life situations, recreated by actors. Tonight's topic is parent power, What should parents do about teenagers who keep coming home late at night?

has some spare time on his hands. Also

12.00 What the Papers Say: The presenter is Anthony Howard. 12.15 Close A St Valentines's Week song from fan

and Jennifer Partidge.



CHOICE :

as any subject it has dealt with for tax, no worries about overheads. it's burgiary we're talking about. Break-ins have risen from 700 a months. And twice as worrying for Britain's three million jobless, it's about Japan's robot revolution. day two years ago to 900. Last year one house in 15 was broken There is the boss who has got rid of his work force and, while his into. Tonight's film concentrates robots perform their programmed on a high productivity area for burglars — Richmond on Thames, tasks, off he goes to play golf. And — the stuff of fantasy, this in Surrey.

there are the robots that are THE JOYCE BOOK (Radio 3, constructed along Marilyn Monroe 10.00pm) is the most surprising of all the programmes which BBC lines to make them more acceptable to humans. It wouldn't radio is celebrating the writer's matter so much if Japan were to keep its robots to itself. The awful and accessible images his words unleashed on the rest of us. provoke ("the moon's grey-golden meshes make all night a veil"). And how sympathetically do the • FORTY MINUTES (BBC2, 9:30) Is devoted to a major growth area for British industry where there is no unemployment, no payment of poems dovetail with the music provided for them, (gratis, what's

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606/7. CC 930 4025/6, CP Sales 379 6061. Eve 7.30 Sal Mais. 3 0. IN THE NATIONAL THEATES'S MULTI-84 ARE UNIVERSEL WITCHES AND MARKET HER SALES AND MARKET HE MARKET HER SALES AND MARKET HER SALES AND MARKET HER SALES AND

INTERNATIONAL SMASH BIT
AMADEUS
by PETER SHAFFER
TREMENDOUS
GIGANTIC
BOX
OFFIC
SUCCESS," Betterd Levia, Times.

KINGS MEAD 226 1916. From Moi to 30 Peb. Dar 7. Show 8 MACREADY writion 7. Performed by Frank Barrie Brillians, wonderfully alive Times.

ONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 737 MICHABL CRAWFORD

MRCHABL CRAWFORD
IN the Broadway Musical
BARNUM
"THE GREATEST SHOW IN
LONGON" D. MITTOT
EVES 7.50. Melts. Weeks, \$ Sat. 2.45
Use the Derrium hollines. 01-457
2055. 01-734 8961, for instant
Credit Card Reservations.

5.0. Sais - 45.88. 30. NOW BODKING.
PHOSINIX THEATRE (Charing Cross
Rd J 01-836 2294/8011.
Evgs 8.0. Fri & 584 6.0 4.9.0 "The
audience responded estatically.
THEV STAMPED THEV STRILENED.
THEY TRAMPED THEY STRILENED.
THEY YELLED D. Mail
THE COME MOV THME!
THE CROSS SAISE OF 1.579 COG.1 Ring
Group Saise Of 1.579 COG.1 Ring
Teledata: 01-200 0200 for Instant
confirmed c.c. bkgs 24 hrs persoons
serrice available.

PICCADILLY S 437 4506 CC 379 6565. Grp Sales 01-836 3962/379 6561. Prestel Ston Key 2200338 Mon-PH 7.30 Mat Wed 3.0. Sal 5.50 & 8.15.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.

IN WILLY RUSSEL'S INI COMEN'S
EDUCATING RITA
COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET)

"SPLENDID THEATRE. EVENING
OUTTE OUTSTANDING." TIME OUT
A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS
EXCITED AEXIMIZATION.
EXCITED AEXIMIZATION.
RSC 245081 Aldwyth (Warehouse.

PRINCE EDWARD. Old Compton S. Tun Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's EVITA.

THE WORLD'S CREATEST MUSICAL Directed by Harole Prince. Evgs 8.0. Mai. Thurs: (Economy Prices) and Sat at S. O. Evgs. Perfacend 10.15. 5. Box Office 457 6877. C. Hoftine 429 2499. Group Sales 379 6061 or Box Office. For instant 24 2x. beckings fring Talestate 01-200200.

more) by composers like Ireland. Bliss, Howells and Herbert Hughes. The poems are read by Primella Scales and sung by Meriel Dickinson, and Peter sonos became a book back in

THE BIRD TABLE (Radio 4, 3.02pm), the BBC Wales production of David Bartlett's play, is flawed, but not fatally, by the performances of two actresses who sound so ethereal that we can all but hear their wings flap.
Otherwise, this is an interesting,
down-to-earth story of a forgiving
wife (Isabel Dean) who takes back the husband (Freddie Jones) who once left her for another woman.
What gives the play its piquancy is that the man is-suffering from amnesia and remembers nothing of his transgression.

10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Chermic Uwes" by Michael Korda (4).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather. Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Checipoint.
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.02 Your Move or Mine.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Monkey Business" by Mark Adlard.
11.00 File on 4.
11.50 File on 4. 11,50 Enquire Within, 12,00 News. 12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Never Too Lale. Comedy Series.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at one.
1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News, 2.02 Women's Hour. 2.02 Women's rour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play "The Bird Table" by David Bartlett.†
4.00 Home Base. The people and places that don't always make the national baselines.
4.15 Bookshelf.
4.45 Story Time "An Old Captivity" by Neville Shute (4).

5.00 PM.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather and Programme news.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Any Answers?
6.55 It's a Bargain. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Time for Verse. Simon Brett presents a selection of "useful

presents a selection of "useful verse".

7.30 Patience of Bunthome's Bridel by Gilbert and Sullivan.†

8.40 Intervet: Stanley Hollowey reads W. S. Gilbert.

8.45 Patience Part 2.†

9.30 Kaleidoscope.

9.59 Weather.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Susato,
Telemann. Bach after Vivaldi,
Janacek; records.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Handel, Britten, Hummel, Divorak; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer, Ber-

10.00 Arnold Bax, Recital of works for Chorus and for Plano.† 11.05 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Concert: Strauss Saint-Seens, Tchalkovsky.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Manchester Midday Concert.

1.05 Manchester Midday Concert.
Violin and Plano recital direct
from the Royal Exchange
Theatre: Beethoven, Debussy,
Yazye, Wieniawski.†
2.00 David El Jonathas. Tregic
opera in a prologue and five
acts by Maro-Antoins Charpentier (sung in French; records).†
4.30 Igor Markevitch. Plano recital.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. With Vivien
Bacon.†
7.00 Southern Cathedrals Festival
1981. Concert: S. S. Wesley,
Howells.†

Howells.†
The Blue Dress, A play by William Trevor.† 8.35 Words, Talk by John Sparrow 8.40 Music from America. Concert: Efflott Carter, Gershwin, Roger

Shelley: Radio 3, 11.05 am

10.00 The Joyce Book. Thirt songs composed and publis logather as a tribute to Jar

11.00 News. 11.05 John Field on record. Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria Hunnford.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Country Club.† 9.00 Alan Delt.† 10.00 Know



Your Place. 10.30 Star Sound Extra, 11.00 Brian Matthew. † from midnight 1.00 Truckers' Hour.† 2.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bales. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Seeve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 The Record Producers. 8.00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close.

World Service 6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News. Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. I Marching and Waltzing, 7.45 Network 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections. Marching and Waltzing, 7.45 Network UK.
8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 6.15
Opera Gallery, 8.30 John Peel, 9.00 World
News. 9.00 Review of the British Fress. 9.15
The World Today, 9.30 Financial News. 9.40
Look, Ahead, 9.45 Rock Salad, 10.15
Poughainen of the Moon, 10.30 Just a
Minste. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News
about British 11.15 is Sin Out of Date?
11.20 Assignment. 12.00 Radio Newsreel,
12.15 Tog Tworky 12.46 Sports Roundup,
1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours.
News Summary 1.30 Network UK 1.45 The
Plaasure's Yours. 2.30 Discovery 3.00 Radio
Newsreel, 3.15 Outbook, 4.00 World News.
4.09 Costmentary 4.15 Assignment, 4.45 The
World Today, 5.00 World News. 5.09
Meridian. 8.00 World News. 9.9 TeventyFour Hours: News Summery, 9.15 Uister
Newsfelter, 9.20 in the Meantime, 9.30
Business Matters 10.00 World News, 10.09
The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30
Financial News 10.40 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Foundup 11.00 World News, 10.09
Commentary, 11.15 Merchant Newy
Programme, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00
Commentary, 11.15 Merchant Newy
Programme, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00
Vorld News, 12.09 Review of
Poughanan of the Moon, 1.15 Outbook, News
Summary, 1.45 Uister Newsletter 1.50 in the
Meastrating 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of Pougnager of the edgot. 1.13 Outdoor. News Summary, 1.45 Uster Newsletter 1.50 in the Meantime. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Opens Gallery 2.30 Mastic Now. 3.00 World News, 3.08 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Business Matters. 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 The

is by the ek,

l is wer of

ing, nis-cils

eynvits steakel

it (I)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz, BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz, World Service

### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

BBC1

BBC Cymru/Wales 10.10-10.32 am I Ysgolion, 12:57-1.00 pm News, 2.15-2.40 I Ysgolion, 6.00-8.25 Wales today, 7.00-7.25 Heddiw, 11.45 News headlines, Scotland 12.55-1.00 pm haadines. Scotland 12.55-1.00 pm Scotlish News, 3.00-3.30 The Afternoon Show: 3.30-3.55 Closedown: 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 8.30-9.00 Current Account 11.45 News Headines. Northern Ireland 11.30-11.55 am Green Peas and Barley, 12.57-1.00 pm News, 3.53-3.55 News, 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Six: 11.45News headlines, England 6.00-6.25 pm Regional magazines. 11.50 Close.

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Lurchtime 4.20 Gymnastics 4.50 Flying Klvri 5.15 Fladio 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Uster 6.00 Good Evening Uster 6.25 Potics Six 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 10.30 Bizarre 11.00 Parents and Teenagers 11.30 Sectime, Closedown

**ANGLIA** 

As Themes except: 1.20-1.30 Noves 2.00-2.45 Not For Women Only 3.45-4.15 Electric Theatre: Hayley Mills 4.20-4.45 Victy the Viking 6.00 About Anglis 6.20 Arens 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Benson 10.30 Supasquesh 11.00 Parents and Teenagers 11.30 Lou Grant 12.30 Talking of People.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30-2.45 resistroay: Archares of 1902. 4.20 Gymnastics. 4.50-5.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granads Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 10.30 Lou Grant. 11.30 What the papers say. 11.50 Late Night from Two. 12.30am Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 End of Part One. 4.20-4.45 Fanglace, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. Nameyoun, 5:20-3-45 Crossfoads, 6.00 Today South West, 6:30 Tele Views, 6:40 Take Tuckerman, 7:00-7:30 Benson, 10:32 News, 10:35 Controversy, 11:05 Parents and Teenagers, 11:35 John Dankworth, 12:05am Postscript, 12:11 Closedov

Tyne Tees As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20

Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround. 4.20 Gymnastica. 4.50-5.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 News. 10.32 Job Stot Extra. 10.35 Bizarre. 11.00 Check If Out. 11.30 The River. 12.00 Anticipating Valentine's Day. 12.05 pm Closedown.



Clive Graham: Take the High Road (TTV, 1,30)

THE LAME, ST MARTIN'S LANE
WINTER OF OUR DREAMS (X)
For Info 240 0071 Box Office 836
6591. Sep press dly 1.15 (so
5an). 245, 6.15, 8.45, Lane
show Fri & Set 11.45, AS gett
beckpile for 8.45 pres.

**EXHIBITIONS** 

ROYAL ACADEMY: Piccadilly London, WI — THE GREA JAPAN EXHIBITION: Dec 22-78 21 Open 7 days a week, 10-6 Add 65; E3 Sun till 1.45; E2 Con

ART GALLERIES

**Property** 

ACADENY 1. 437 2981. Claude Gorella's GIRL FROM LOFRAINE (AA) Pross 2.00 (noi Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. KADENY 2. 437 5129, Tarkovsky's masiorpiece STALKER (A) Perts: 8.10 roo's Sun) 5.00.8.00.

ACADEMY 3. 457 8819. Kurosawa SEVEN SAMURAI (A). Peri 4.15.7.40. Dally.

d. 15, 7.40. Obty.

CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 opp.
Camden Tube. CARLUS
SAURA'S BLOOD WEDDING (U)
Progs. 3.25, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10
Advance booking 9.10 perta
Redoced sea(prices Mons. only

OLUMBIA Shallesbury Ave. (73-5414). Neil Simon's IT HURT'S ONLY WHEN I LAUGH (AA). Con proge dly 1,30, 3.50, 6,05, 8,25. Late pight show Sat 11.00.

CURZON. Curson St., W1, 499-3707 Franchis Truffatt & THE WOMAN MEXT GOOR (AA), Eng. subjudes "This frim owickesses all of Truffuer's filess." R Roud. Can Film at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.05, 6.20 and 3.40

**HTV WEST** As Thames except; 1,20pm-1,30, News, 3,45-4,15 Square One, 4,20 Gymnastics: 4,45 Spiderman, 5,10 Jobline, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 6,00 News. 6.30 Cuckoo Waitz. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Superstar Profile: Dudley Moore. 11.00 Survival 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30am Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV Wesi except: 11.22am-11.37 Am Gymru, 12.00-12.10pm Mwsti, 4.15-4.20 Cartoon, 4.45 Sér, 5.10-5.20 Captain Nemo, 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales, 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena. 10.30-11.30 All kinds of everthing.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Struck by Lightning 4.20 Gymnastics 4.50-5.45 Little House on the Prairie 6.00 Calendar 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 10.30 Country Calendar 11.00 Parents and Teanagers 11.30 Ladies Man 12.00 Closedown. BORDER

As Thames except 1.20-1.30 News
4.20 Gymnestics 4.50 Hera's Boomer
5.15-5.45 University Challenge 6.00
Lookaround 6.35 Crossroads 7.007.30 Emmerdale Farm 10.30 Gothing
Greats: Lee Treving 11.00 Parents and
Teenagers 11.30 News 11.33
Closedown. SCOTTISH

1.20pmnews. 1.30-2.00 Bygones. 4.20 Gymnastics. 4.50 Fanglace. 5.15 Trivial Tales. 5.20-8.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Bodyline, 6.30 New you see it. 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 10.30 Make mine music. 11.00 Parents and Teenagers, 11.30 Seachd Laithean, 11.45 Living and Growing for Parents and Teenagers, 12.15ans Late Call. 12.20 Closedown,

TVS As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 4.20-4.45 Puppy Who Wanted a Boy. 5.15
Radio. 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00
Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00
-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Just
Williams, 11.00 Parents and
Teenagers. 11.30 New Avengers.
12.30 am Company, followed by
Closedown.

Channel

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 End of Part One. 4.20-4.45 Fanglace, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.50 Channel Report. 6.35 Whal's on Where, 6.40Teke Tuckerman, 7.00-7.30 Benson, 10.28 News, 10.34 Better Read, 11.05 Parents and Teenagers, 11.35 Jazz: John Dankworth, 12.05 Closedown.

Central

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Young Doctors, 1.20-1.30 News, 4.20 Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News. 4.20 Gymmastics. 4.50 Jan of Siar Command. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 Emgland Their England. 8.00-9.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.30 Ventura: Current affairs presented by John Edwards. 11.00 News. 11.05 Film: Viking Queen Queen Queen Queen Queen Deserved the Ireas. (Donald Houston). Queen of the Iceni tries to keep peace with the Romans but has trouble with hot-headed Druids, 12.50 am Clo

Grampian

As Thames except: Starts 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Gymmastics. 4.50-5.15 Sport Billy. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Polica News. 6.35 Crossroads. 11.00 Parents and Teensgers. 11.30 Seachd Laithean. 11,45 Living and Growing for Parents and Teachers. 12.15 am News. 12.20 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN T STEREO # BLACK AND WHITE (r) REPEAT The same of the second to the

# Entantainmenta Carida

Entertainments Guide									
ENTERTAINMENTS	ALDWYCH 3836 6404 C 379 6233 (10-6, 5915, 10-3), into 836 5532, ROVAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY THE FOREST	DUCHESS, S & CC 836 8243. Eves, 8. Wed 3, 5st, 5.30 & 8.30, Richard Todd, Derres Neshitt and Carole Mowain is, 8551 THRILLER FOR YEARS.	LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 5 or 01-741 2311. Eves 7.30. 541 4.30 & 8.15. PAUL EDDINGTON	PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, 930 8681. CC Holling 930 0846. 8087 HUDD 4.	VAUDEVILLE, CC 01-836 9988. Even B, Wed Mais 2.45, Sals 5 4 8 GORDON JACKSON In AGATHA CHRISTIE'S	EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234, Seats bookable for last evening performance (not last evening performance) and solid state of the seat	ANTHONY d' OPFAY 9 & 25 Dering St. W(. British Drawings & Watercolours 1890-1940/Gilbert & George.		
Most credit cards accepted for	Preview ton't 7 30pm, "Magnificent production not to be missed"— Times. Next perf LA RONDE 19 Feb.	"BESTTHRILLER FOR YEARS." THE BUSINESS OF MURDER. "AN UNABASHED WINNER." S. EZD. "SENSATIONAL." Times.	2311. Eves 7.30. Sat 4.30 & 8.15.  PAUL EDDINGTON In Noises Off KICKARL, FAZAVA'S ANEW COMEDY LYRIC STUDIO: Eves 8pm. WHERE THERE IS DARKNESS WILD RUDORD Walter	"UNDERNEATH THE	CARDS ON THE TABLE	alght show). Advance box office open liam to 7pm Monday to Saturday. TELEPHONE BOOKINGS accepted between	BRITISH LIBRARY Great Russell St. LEFEVRE GALLERY; ST. DIVION		
fice but telephoning pag profix Ol only ten pulside London Metropolitan	THE FOREST Preview ton' 17 30m, "Magnificent production bot to be missed times. Next per La ROMBE 19 Pob. (This play is about serval rotationships and is not suitable for children, Previet 22023. Group Sales 379 6061. RSC also at The Warehouse/Piccadilly.	DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122; CC 836 9837; Grp. Sales 379 6061 Eves. 7.45. 's price Mat. Today 3. Set 6 2	Walter LYRIC S or 437 3686 Grp Sales Di- 379 6061 Eves 8 Mais Wed 3 Sai 5.15 RICHARD PETER	A musical of the Flanagan and Alleo slory. Red Price prevs Feb 26. March 1, 2 & 3 st 7.30. Set Feb 27 at 5.15 & 8.30. Opens March 4 at 7.0. Seb Even Mon-Thurs 7.30. Fri & Sai at 5.15 & 8.30. Group sales 01-379 6061.	VICTORIA PALACE THEATRE Opens March 11 - Limited Season Previews March 5-10  BLIZABETH TAYLOR	(A): See progs daily 1.00 points Suntai, 2.50, 6.00, 8.30, Now RITZ Leicester Square GHOST STORY 131 See progs daily 1.00 pointsup.	BRITISH LIBRARY Great Russell St.  BRITISH LIBRARY Great Russell St.  BRITISH W 01-453 1572-23  BRITISH W 01-453 1572-23  BRITISH W 01-453 1572-23  BRITISH LIBRARY GREAT BRITISH GREAT BRITISH WORKS OF A MON-FR 10-5  BRITISH LIBRARY GREAT BRITISH GREAT BRITISH ART. 9 Herof		
Balancia in monthly of the first first of the	AMBASSADORS 836 1171. Group Sales 379 6061. Titis 26.50, E5.50. £4.50. £4, £3. Eves 8 Mais Tues 3 &	SIMON & PATRICK CALLOW RYECART J. P. DOMLEAVY'S		Mon-Thurs 7.30, Fri & Sat at 5.15 & 8.30, Fri & Sat at 5.15 & 8.30, Fri & Sat at 5.15 & 6.30, Fr	THE LITTLE FOXES	3.30. 5.00. 8.30. GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 837 8402/1177, Russell Sq. Tb. 1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45, 5.30, 8 15.	10-5 Suns. 2:30-6. Adm free. ings and drawings 'ii) 20 Mai		
OLISEUM 5 836 3161 CC 240 5258.	Sal 5. ROSEMARY DAVID LEACH SWIFT "Don't miss '84 Charing Cross Road'	BALTHAZAR	IN BERNARD SMAW'S "BUBBLING COMEDY" N.S.4 ARMS AND THE MAN	5.15.8.30 ANOTHER COUNTRY	01-834 1317/8	2. CAMERA BUFF (A) 2 50, 4.50, 6 50, 8.50, Lin'd Bar.	734 7984 PHILIP SUTTON LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies Wi 499 5058 Original Prints HATISSE, MIRO, PICASSO, etc.		
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Junihi, Mon 7 (0) THE MARRIAGE FFICARO, Tomor 7 (0) AIDA, Sal, LUCS 8 (0) THE FLYING	Sales 379 506 1. This 50.50 1711. Groups 24.50. 23, E. Eves 8 Mais Tues 3 & Sales 379 506 1. This 50.50 185.50. 24.50. 23, E. Eves 8 Mais Tues 3 & Sales Separate David LEACH	"A REAL RARITY. A ROARING COMEDY. STRONGLY AN AFFIRMATION	BRIERS Richard Pyarton, Pat Heywood Alice Krige IN BERNARD SHAW'S "BUBELING COMEDY" N. SIG ARMS AND THE MAN "AUGONG THE GREAT DELIGHTS THE ENGLISH SPARKLING HEY PRODUCTION" D. Tel-Alice SWET Awards 1981. SWET Awards 1981.	Juliab Mirchell "A SERILLIANT NEW PLAY" Daily Mail Reduced price prevs. Seal's from £2.50. from Fab 24; opens March 2nd 7pm.	Credit cards accepted. Group sales Box Office 379 bob. VICTOBIA PALACE or 01-828 4735 /6. 01-834 1317, Eves 7.50	GATE CAMDEN 267 1201/485 2446. Canden Town Tb. THE CONTRACT (AA). 2.45. 4.45. 6 45. 8 50.	GALLERY  GALLERY  15 Mercomb St. SW1 235 9141  16 Mercomb St. SW1 235 9141  17 Mercomb St. SW1 235 9141  18 Mercomb St. SW1 235 9141  19 Mercomb St. SW1 235 9141		
OVERT GARDEN 240 1066 'S'	CHARING CROSS	OF LIFE AND THE VARIETIES OF LOVE, FROM THE COARSE TO THE SUBLIME", Times.	SWET Awards 1981. Enjoy pre-show support at the Card Royal + the for only LS.95-incl. Tel 01-457 9090.	7pm. QUEEN'S. CC 01-734 1168. Even 8.0, Wed 3.0, Sala 5, 15 & 8.30.	ARTHUR LOWE, IAN LAVENDER	GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031. MAY- FAIR HOTEL, Stratton St., Green Park 75. 5 45, 8.30. MEPHISTO (AA).	Daily 9.30-5.30 Sals 10-5		
Am on the day of periods THE ROYAL RALLET	"OUR THANKS FOR AN EVENING OF RARE PLEASURE" Richard Findlater, Plays & Players.	Enjoy pre-show supper at Cafe Charco & rkt for £7.80. Tel. 930 4740.	LYTTELTON (NT'S proscentum Signe) Ton'I 7.45 ON THE RAZZLE by Tom Stoppard Tomor 7.45 THE SECOND MRS TANQUERAY.	ROBIN BAILEY - JAMES CROUT and PRUNELLA SCALES IN OUL DEPONATION OF THE PARCET		GATE. NOTTING HILL. 221	ENTARCOMORS, DIS 10-5.50. TRUES   NEW GRAFTON CALLERY, 42		
2 00 & 7 50, Swan Lake.	THE SOUND OF MUSIC	FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 'S'	7.45 THE SECOND MRS TANQUERAY. MERMAID TH. Blackfriars, EC4. 01-	A new Digy by SHON GRAY.  A new Digy by SHON GRAY.  OLINCIED by MAROLD PINTER.  THE WEST-END' Discreyer. THE MOST ENDY ABLE TAILS TO AN  TRIGGING NEW PLACT AND IN- TRIGGING NEW PLACT LY TUNNY  BRUSH TO A LYRGYL Z WEEKS.  MUST END PERRUARY ZO.	MUST END SAT FEB 20 WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Earlham Si. Covent Gdn. Box	hight 11.15. NOSFERATU (AA) BEDAZZLED (A). LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE			
Temoral 7 30 2 Tues at 7 00. La Echeme (Marilyn Zichau sings Musella. TV recording on Tues). Theater closed on Mon Feb (5.	PETULA CLARK  "A huge and manifest success,"  Evas 7 .0. Mats Weds & Sat 2.30.  Evas 7 .0. Mats Weds & Sat 2.30.  In perun / phone : post/SAC.  In perun / phone : post/SAC.  GREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-834  TELEDATA I instant 3-4ms  continued 1. Credit Card Bookings  GROUP SALES 01-379 8061.  True Son Data 02 Million.	JOHN BARDON as the legendary MAX MILLER IN HERE'S A FUNNY THING DV R. W. Shakespeare "MAGIC! A LEGEND RECREATED" D. EXP. "ADDRABLE SEQUENCES OF MINOR FILTH AND FUN." Odn. Mon-Taur Spin. Fri & Sai 6 & 9pin. 25.50, Ex.50, Ex.50, Ex.00. Lowesi licket prices in West End!	MERMAID TH. Blackfriars, ECA, 01- 236 5598 cc 01-236 5524 WORLD PREMIERS, Prev from Tonight- Brus 8.0. Open the 1 Tonight- Brus 8.0. Open the 1 Tonight- To SAN CRISTOBAL OF A, M. Adapted for the stage by Christopher Hampton from the novel by George Steiner, Directed by John Dezter.	MOST ENJOYABLE AND IN- TRIGUING NEW PLAY THIS YEAR" Speciator. "A LYRICALLY FUNNY PLAY" TIMES, LAST 2 WERKS.	WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Earlham Si, Covent Gdn. Box Office 836 Soos. Royal SMAKESPEARE COMPANY, THE MADD'S TRAGEDY by Besumont & Fletcher, ton't 7.30pm. Next peri GGOD, 19 Feb.	LEICESTER SOUARE THEATRE (930 5252). DEATH WISH II : X.). Sep props diy 1 ID (not sun). 3.55, 5 05, 8.35. Late night show Fr & Sai 11.45. Seets bookshie: 8 35 prog thon-Fri & all progs Sat & Sun, also late night shows.	171a (1st Goor) Stone St. SWI. 235 2464 Americana and English Country Art quitta, paintings, etc. The guilery and the vaceptional setting has been featured in Vogue. Marpers and House and Cardens Delly 10-6; Sats 10-5; Sats CRANE KALMAN GALLERY		
IDLER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECL. F-7 1972/1670/3850. Credit Cards I Uam to opm 01-278 US71/837/7505 Grp Sales 01-379 v/o 1, 34 hr instantly confirmed reservations 200 0200. IE SMASH HIT MUSICAL DI TIM Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber.	CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-834 6919/6184. TELEDATA (Instant 24bra confirmed), Credit Card Bookings	LEGEND RECREATED" D. EXP. "ADORABLE SEQUENCES OF MINOR FILTH AND FUN." Gen. Mon-Taur Spm. Fri 4 Sal 6 & 9pm.	Adapted for the stage by Christopher Hampton from the novel by George. Statzer, Directed by John Dezler.	RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734	WEMBLEY ARENA cc until Feb 28	Sun, also late night shows.  MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge 235 4225/6. "BREAKER MORANT"	CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd SW3 594 7566 Exceptional Paintings by Sir Marthew Smith. Bon Nicholnon. Graham Sentherland, Iven Mitchonen, Alan Lowndon, etc. Deliy 10-6. Sats 10-4		
reservations 200 0200. IE SMASH HIT MUSICAL DI Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber	GROUP SALES 01-379 5051. THE SOUND OF MUSIC LONDON'S CREATEST VALUE Good seals from 22-50 available at	licket prices in West End!  GARRIER S CC 855 4601. Evs 8.00	MATIONAL THEATRE, S CC 928 2252 FOR REPERTOIRE SER SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER / LYTTELTOM /	RAYMOND REVUEBAR or 734 1593: Al 7, 9, 11 p.m. Open Surs. Poul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Francisco pew Eris. Beautiful new girls. Sen- selional new thrills for 1982. 25th	new prestn with ROBIN COUSINS Togs to Fri 7.45, Mat Weds & Feb 23 2.5 st 5, Sats at 2, 5 & 8, Sans at 2.30 & 5.30 (Ng peri Mon), Reduced prices Children & Senior Childrens, LAST 3 WKS, 01-902 1234.	MINEMA, 45 knightsbridge 235 5225/6. "BREAKER MORANT" (A) Daily 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 "It is one of the rare time that improve with second yiewing Times.			
ISEPH A THE AMAZING TEUHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT II Sai daily 230 & 730. Reilliant Gdn "Magnificent"	Good seats from £2.50 available at doors Booking to 15th May	GARRICK S CC 834 4601. Evs 8.00 Mais Wed 3.00. Sais 5.00 & 8.00. IITH HYSTERICAL YEAR LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD: NO SEX PLEASE	from 10 am day of perf all 3 lheatres. Also standby 45 mins before start, Car park, Restaurant 279 0227. Cardle card better 029	ROUND HOUSE 267-2564 Lloyd's Benk SHAKESPEARE WORKHOPS 15 to 19 Yeb The Later Plays, 1 to 13	LAST 3 WKS, 01,902 1234.	ODEOM HAYMARKET, 930 3738, 2771. THE FRENCH LIEUTEM- ANT'S WOMAN (AA) Sep Progs Wis 1 30, 4 45, 8.05. Sun 4135. 7.30, Seals Bookable in Advance for all Performances (except Mon- Pri Maintees)	Box No. replies should be addressed to: The Times, P.O. Box 7,		
BREAKING SEASON.	THE SOUND OF MUSIC LDMDDN'S GREATEST VALUE Good seals from \$2.50 available at doors Booking to 15th May  APOLLO SHAFTESBURY AVE. B CC 01-437 2653. OPENS February 23 LEO MCKERN in 'THE MOUSE- KEEPER' Group Subse. 01-379 6/061.  RISH TREATER 723 3388. THE	NU SGA FLEASS - WE'RE BRITISH 2 HRS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis. Group sales box office 379 6061. Gredit Cards bookings 930 0731.	Steiner, Directed by John Dester.  MATIONAL THEATRE, S.C. 928  2252 FOR REPERTORRE SEE  SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER  OLIVIER LYTTELTON  COTTESLOE. Excellent cheep seate from 10 am day of perf all 3  theatres. Also standby 45 mins belory steri. Car park. Resignment  See 10 perf 1 per	SHAKESPEARE WORKHOPS  SHAKESPEARE WORKHOPS  IS to 19 Feb The Later Plays, I to 13  MACON The Tragnation Front, All seats  To Product of the Tragnation of th	WHITEHALL 839 6975, 930 8012/7765, CC: 930 6693/4. Group sales 379 9061. ANCELA JOHN ARE DISCRACEFULLY HILARIOUS DEED.	or all Performances (except Mon- Fri Malinece)  ODSON LETCESTER SQUARE (930	200, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ		
CONCERTS	NUMBER OF THE BEAST by SROO Wilson, Trees-Sun 8 pm.	Credit Cards Bookings 930 0731.	01-405 U072 or 01-404 4079. Evgs. 8.0. Tues & Sat 3.0 & 8.0. From	OPERATION BAD APPLE	"ANYONE FOR DENIS?" "RESTORES THE SOUND OF	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). FORINIO SSB 4250, 930 4350 PAUL NEWMAN, EDWARD ASNER FORT APACHE — THE BRONX	How to Place a Classified Ad		
DYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 11-11 Tomorrow & ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCH, Jean-Claude Caradesus, Jessye Norman, Hayden, Symuhony No 83 1LA Publer, Scena di Borenice, Schoemberg, 30mg of the Wood-Dove	CAMBRIDGE THEATRE 01-836 1488 Parly Bookings 01-836 2379. UNA JON PERTWEE GEOFFREY STURBS BAYLDON	GLOBE S.CC 437 1592.  'Langhter untimited' D. Tel 'The laughter never stops' SMurror PASS THE BUTLER	THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ T S ELICT AWARD WINNING MUSICAL CATS	SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE GC1	TER TO OUR THEATRE' F T Mos- Sat. 8. 15pm, Sat. Mat. 5.00. WYHDHAM'S S CC Charing X Rd "A MAGNIFICENT	(AA). Sep progs. Drs open dly 12 45, 4 60. 7.15. Late night show Fri & Sat. Drs open 11.15. All seats bookable by	To place an advertisement in any of these categories, to		
Scann di Bonnette Schnenbergt		The new comedy his by Eric Idle, with william RUSHTON, JOHN FORTUNE, MADGE RYAN and PETER JONES. "Kapt the audience	ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (at normal theatre prices): The Ticket Contro (next to Wyscham's Theatre). St Martin's Court. Charine	instably confirmed reservations.  01-200 0200.  THE SMASH HIT MUSICAL  TO Block A negrow Lloyd Webber	"A MAGNIFICENT pew production" S. Times ALL MY SONS	cus. 437 1234. Advance booking	Private Advertisers Only 01-837 33		
OYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928	WORZEL GURANIDGE "A piece of sparting theatrical illusion, the spall is never proken children of every age de- trace a show like this." — Jack Tinker — Dolly Mail. Evgs 7.30 Mata Wed & Sat 2.30 pm, Due to enormous success extended to Sat Feb 27. Some soats available for today's perf.	The laughter never stops S Mirror PASS THE BUTLER The new cases of the Self-lefts, with WILLIAM RUSHTOM JOHN FORTUNE MADGE RYAM FORTUNE JOHN	AWARD WINNING MUSICAL CATS ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE 1st normal Ineatre prices: The Ticket Contry (next to wysdham's Theatre), St Martin's Court. Charles X. Road. Group Bookings U1-405 1857 of U1-579 cold. Anply daily to Box Office for returns. Personal and witerborns bookings arcepted for ADMITTIED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMIT. Bars open in grior.	JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT TUSA: — Daily 2-30 & 7.30.	by ARTHUR MILLER "one of the few great story-tellers in modern drama" Obs. COLIN BLAKELY	Square.  * I RICH AND FAMOUS (X), Sep progs daily 1.00 (not Suns); 3.30; 6.00; 8.30, 2 RAIDERS OF THE	Appointments 01-278 91 Property Estate Agents 01-278 92 Personal Trade 01-278 93 Queries in connection with advertisements that ha appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel.:  Classified Oueries Department 01-837 1234. Extr. 71		
		GREENWICH S or 01-858 7755. Evenings 7.45. Mat Sals 2.30. SPASOM'S GREETINGS BY Alan	MARTH June LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT, Sars open 1 hr prior	Britiant Gdn Magnificent BBC. LAST WEEK OF RECORD BREAKING SEASON	"MARVELLOUS" Gdn ROSEMARY HARRIS "OUTSTANDING" D. Tel	LOST ARK (A). Sep. progs. daily 1.00 not Suns.; 3.50, 6.00, 8.30, ** 3 FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER (AA). Sep. progs. daily	Personal Trade 01-278 93		
Tomorrow 7 30 MUSICIANS UNION	CHURCHILL Bromley, Kent. CC 1460 pp.77/5938) Until Feb 13 7.45. Sal 4.30 & 8. Thurs 2.30 Maurice Colbourne & Lynsey do Paul	best" Gdn "Splendida top-	OLIVIER (NT'S open stage). Ton't Tomor 5.50 THE ORESTEA In its egurety (please be prompt for 5.50pm start — roget late-comers must stand will interval) (The Hypochondrist — must end feb ff).	SAVOY. S. 01-836 8888. For credit card bookings, ring. 930 0731 (4 lines). (9 30-6 0, Sats 9.30-4.30). Evgs. 8.0. Maliness Thurs. 3.0.	Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGHEST	** 4 EYE OF THE NEEDLE (AA).  Sep. progs. daily 1.00 (noi Suns): 3.30; 6.00; 8.30 * No Smoking	appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel.:		
RCHESTRA OF SADLER'S WELLS	by Jain Blair. World Premiere.	HAMPSTEAD TREATRE 722 9301. FRANCES DE LA TOUR GWEN TAYLOR, ANNA WING In SKIRMISHES by CATHERINE HAYES EYES 8.0. Sui 4.30. "Ramarkable and coarageous moving and campelling" T. Out. "Brutalty Inany" Times "Brief, powerful and quits brillantly acted" Gdn.	Hypochondrist — La Malade .  Imaginaire — must end Feb 17).  PALACE — cc 437 6834	SAVOY. S. 01-836 8888. For tredit card bookings, ring. 930 0751 (4 lnes). (9 20-9 0, 8315 9,30-4,30). Even S. 0. Mailings Thurs 3.0. SHIRINGS SHOON WARD BARBARA MUSTAY CLIFFORD ROSE TO FRANCIS DUBLINGERS.	THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGHEST ORDER D. Mail. ONE IS CHILDREN FROM BECKINING TO ENCY 5. Tel. 4.30 a B.O. Wed Mail. 2.30. Box Office 836 3028. CC 379 6605. Crp resections 836 3962.	PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 8181 Hanna Schygulia in Fassbinder's LILL MARLESM	Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, Extn 71 All advertisements are subject to the conditions acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of whi are available on request.		
Propinc. Oy Hansel & Gretel Grieg Holberg Suite. Ballel Suites, etc. Imission by prog. 11,50	COMEDY THEATRE S 930 2578. Credit (are \$868 859 1438 Grp Sales 379 0001. Mon-Fri 8.0. Sat \$.15. Mai Taurs . Sat 5.15. Prices £2.50- 27.00. (Not suitable for children).	by CATHERINE HAYES Eygs 8.0. Sat 4.30. "Remarkable and courageous moving and compelling" T. Out, "Brutally	SONG AND DANCE	HOUSE GUEST  Over 300 perfs. "A REALLY  EXCITING THRILLER, IT NEVER  RELAXES ITS GRIP." IT	YOUNG VIC ( Waterloo) 928 6363.	Peris Dly (Inc Sun) 2.40, 5.30. 8.20. Lie Show Fri & Sar 11.10. Seats Bible. Lic'd Bar.	are available on request.		
TITELDE	STEAMING BY NELL DUNN VOTED COMEDY OF THE YEAR.	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930	A concent for the theathe starting MARTI WESS ID TELL ME ON A SUNDAY A SUNDAY Opens March 26, Mon-Fri 8, 0, Wed 3, 0, Set 5, 45&8,30, NOW SOOKING.	SHAFTESBURY S to Shaftesbury	JOHN MORTIMER'S CASEBOOK  "John Adderion perfect" Gdn. "Pilgel Hawilhorne triumphs of Larciral ribeforic" Times. Next week KING LEAR (ends 20th).	226 3520 Award winner Judy Dayls in WINTER OF OUR! DREAMS 1X). 4.00, 5.45, 7.30.1 9.30, ( Club show — Instanti	The deadline for all copy is one clear publishing da i.e., Monday is the deadline for Wednesday, Friday f Monday and Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a St Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequence regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number multiple stops of the succeed.		
THEATRES	STEAMING BY NELL DUNN VOTED COMEDY OF THE YEAR, SECONGINA NEL "Overwhelming is force of the "Overwhelming ormance" D. Edn. "Finny and ormance" D. Edn. "Finny and orthogonal SHOW" Times.	98.52. OPENS TONIGHT AT 7.00 Subs Eves 7.30. Mais wed at 2.30. Sats at 4.00. PENELOPE KETH ANTHONY QUAYLE TREVOR PEACOCK	PHOENIX THEATRE (Charing Cross Rd) 01-836 2294/8611 Evgs 8.0. Fn & 541 6.0 4 9.0 "The	SHAFTESBURY S CC Shafterbury AVC W C 2 TO BOX Office 636 6596: Day YEAR NEIL SHOON'S HIT MUSICAL MARTIN SHAW SHEILA BRAND THEY'RE PLAYING	KING LEAR (ends 20th).	SCREEN ON THE HILL, 435 3366- FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, 1982	monday and luesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue to deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Secondary of the secondar		
D'OYTY CARTE GWILL TO DESA DY GUESTA T AND SULLIVAN but The SORCE THE TWO LAST THE MIRADO ENGRY THE LAST SULLIVAN CARD HOTELE	OUCHING D. EXP. "A SEXY LIFE- AFFIRMING SHOW" Times.	TREVOR PEACOCK In HOBSON'S CHOICE À Camedy by Haraid Brighouse. Directed by Ronald Erighouse. Advance Box Office Open Now.	THEY STAMPED THEY SHRIEKED. THEY YELLED D. MAIL ONE MO'TIME!	THEY KB FLAYING OUR SONG O.A.P.S. 24 (Wed Mat. Only). Students A. Eyes S.O. Met Wed 2.00 Set 5.00 4 8 30. Credit Card Skes S.O. (4 lines). 9.00-70 Sale Bookings: 01-859 5022.	CINEMAS	movies" 7. Opt. CUTTERS WAY (X) 2 30, 4 45, 7,00. 9 15. (Club show — instant membership).	Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subseque queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number mube quoted.		
THE MIKABO, Eves 7 NO Mats.	OTTESLOE (NT's small auditoriom tow price (kts). Ton 1 7.50 TRUE WEST by Sam Shepard. Tomor 7.30 SUMMER.	Directed by Ronald Eyre. Advance Box Office Open Now. HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606 /7. CC 930 4025 /6. Crp Sales 379 6061.	S.O. SISSASSIO, NOW BOURING.  PHOSENIX THEATRE (Charing Cross Rd 101-836-2294/8511, Evers 8.O. Fin & Sai 6.0 4.9 0 "The audience responded excitationally in High Yellied" D. Mai SHRIPEKED.  THE: Yellied" D. Mai SHRIPEKED.  THE Great New Orleans Musical; ONE MO" TIME! ONE MO" TIME! ONE MO" TIME! ONE MO" TIME! ONE MO" TIME 15 A GOOD TIME Croup Saids 01-279 6601. Ring Total Contract of the Contract	930 0731 (4 imes), 9.00-7.00 Sals 9.00-4.30. Reduced Group Bookings: 01-859 3092.	GORGIA'S A GIRL FROM LORRAINE (AA) Pross 2.00 (Not Supply A 10 6 20 R 40	THE LANE, ST MARTIN'S LANE. WINTER OF OUR DREAMS (X). For Info 240 0071. Box Orfice 836 G691. See props dly 1.15 (not. Sus). 3.45. 6.15, 8.45. Late sight show Fri & Sat 11.45. AB serts	be quotes.		
"LUERY, OMECA SHOW GUIDE.	RITERION S 930 3216 or 379 6565.	930 4025 /6. Grp Sales 379 6061.	consumed C.C. PK95 24 hrs personal	SHAW 01-388 1394. Workshop Pro-	ACADEMY 2, 437 5129 Tarkovsky's	show Fri & Sat 11.45. All seats			

SHAW 01-388 1394. Workshop Pro-duction of MACRETH, Last 5 days 10day 4 temperow 2.30 & 7,00. Sat 7,00. Low prices. Easy parking.

IT. MARTIN'S. CC 836 1443. Evgs 8. Tae 2.45. Sats. 5.4 B. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 30th YEAR

ORRY. No reduced prices from E2.50.

**Classified Rates** 

£3.25 per line (min 2 lines) Personal Columns £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms)

£3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) Appointments

£3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms)

# City sealed off after coup attempt in Syria

Washington, Feb 10.—The Syrian authorities have sealed off city of Hama, 120 miles north of Damascus, after serious disturbances there, the population of Sunni Muslims. President Assad is a member State Department said today. Informed American sources said an uprising by Syrian rebels against the Government of President Hafez al-Assad showed an unusual intensity of violence. They said it appeared to be confined to Hama, unlike an attempted revolt in 1979 Mr Dean Fischer, the State

Department spokesman, asked about the uprising, said: "We have seen reports of serious disturbances in Hama According to our reports that city has been sealed off by the Syrian authorities." He made clear the statement was not based on press reports alone.

In New York, the Syrian Committee for Human Rights said it had received a report said it had received a report from Damascus last night stating that rebels had taken over Hama, a city of 170,000 people, the country's fourth largest, and were joined by rebelling troops who distributed arms to the people.

The New York committee

The New York committee said that the uprising began on Tuesday and that Govern-ment pilots had disobeyed orders to bomb the town. The city of Hama is a centre of the fundalmentalist Muslim Brotherhood and has a large

of the Muslim Alawite sect. Dr Monzer Kahf, the head of the Syrian Committee for Human Rights said that Government troops sent to recapture the city were stopped when rebels blew up a bridge about 70 miles from Hama. His group had received a report from Damascus that the anti-Government forces were occupying the airport at Hama-its military barracks, police stations, Baath Party headquarters and Government ware

President Assad, who is 51, came to power in a bloodless coup in November 1970.

Alawites account for only 15 per cent of the 7.6 million Syrians but they have taken control of most key posts in the Army, the ruling Baath Party and the Government since President Assad came to







He also said his group had reecived reports of street fighting in Aleppo, Syria's sec-oud largest city with a popu-lation of 1.8 million.

The Government has blamed The Government has blamed the Muslim Brotherhood for years of violent securian strife in Syria. The organization has been banned since 1963 and the Syrian National Council (Parliament) later passed a law bringing in the death penalty for membership.

power.-Reuter.



Biggest book in the world: Dee Berkeley (left) and Margaret Dillon in the University of London library with the 754 volumes of the National Union Catalog. It has 527,800 pages, weighs 2.65 tons (7.8751b a volume) and costs £16,352. By publication day 1,358 sets had been sold. (Review, page 14).

# Study urged on ethics of test-tube baby work

The dangers of freezing human embryos were discussed in a two-hour meeting between Mr Patrick Steptoe, the test-tube baby pioneer, and the British Medical Association's ethical committee

But Mr Steptoe told the committee that he and Dr Robert Edwards, his colleague, had no intention of freezing embryos in the immediate future and did not have the equipment at their clinic to do so.

The committee recommended

that the association's council set up a working party to look at the ethical implications of at the emittal implications of test-tube baby experiments, in-cluding the freezing of human eggs and embryos, splitting embryos to test for abnormali-ties and implanting the embryo produced by one couple into

morher.

The question of cloning—
splitting an embryo and growing two genetically identical
human beings from one fertilized egg—would also be considered. The association's council meets on March 3 to discuss

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent Although Dr Michael to know how far test-tube baby Thomas, committee chairman, had called, in a BBC Panarama Mr-Steptoe, Dr Edwards and

Professor Ian Craft, of the Royal Free Hospital, London, who is also involved in test-tube baby work, are all likely to be invited to speak to the proposed working party about their work. programme before Christmas, and again in a Television South programme last week, for a moratorium on sest-tube baby work, the issue was not proposed w

writes):

tube baby-work-(George-Clark

She said that Mr Norman

Dr John Havard, secretary of the BMA, said that the association had considered many of the ethical questions raised by in view fertilization. Dr Howard said there might have to be some form of law-reform commission to consider the legal questions, but that was outside the association's in 1972; but science and tech-vology had developed rapidly Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday rejected a proposal that the Government should immediately appoint a special since then. Its view in 1972 had been committee to examine the social medical legal and ethical issues involved in test-

that provided a woman's egg was fertilized by her husband's sperm before reimplantation, and the full process fully explained, the procedure did not raise any ethical oversions. It considered the use of a foster uterus unethical
Dr Havard said it was possible that the BMA might want to modify that It might

also want to look again at the possibilities of screening the fertilized egg for abnormalities Mr Steptoe had been called to address the central ethical

"When he has received advice from all these bodies he will consider what action is necessary and whether a fur-

necessary and whether a forther and wider examination is
required , she said.
Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP
for Pontypool who raised the
matter, wanted the Government to appoint an interdepartmental, inter-disciplinary advisory committee, not less than half of which would be comprised of women."

He retorted: "The issues cannot be determined solely on the advice of the medical pro-fessions.

fessions.

If preliminary opinions are to be sought, this advice should be taken from those professions working in the field. ressions working in the field, of child care, from adoption societies, churchmen, child psychiatrists and the legal professions.

She said that Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, had asked the medical bodies looking into these issues for their views. Apart from the BMA, the bodies included the General Medical Council, the Medical Research Council and the Mr Abse added that the wider review that Mrs Thatcher had tentatively contemplated should take place immediately in view of the importance of the issues Research Council and the Royal College of Obstetricians raised in a leader and letters in The Times yesterday.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

# The Dame Nellie Melba of the point of order

hat we are fortunate enough to live in the golden age of the point of order. the point of order.

It is simply not true that standards have declined in every art form. Opera bores often make this easy assumption. Ah, they say, this new soprano is all very well, but you should have heard Resa Ravioli in the role. In years to come, younger lovers of Parliament will surely swoon. Parliament will surely swoon over some new proceduralist making his debut with a bogus submission to the Speaker. As we old ones will say, but you should have heard Arthur Lewis; he was the Dame Nellie Melba of the point of order.

it should be explained toat the term point of order is here used to include the related skills of the non sequitor and the total irrelevance. It is the device used by a Member to interrupt the proceedings, and get in an expression of opinion or outrage, when he is not supposed to be addressing the House Fufthermore, the most inspired points of order are always ruled by the Speaker not to be points of order at all. But the true artist manages to send his words up to the gallery in an arc of golden sound before being compelled by the Speaker to sit down and shut up.

All of which is by way of being a technical preamble to an account of Mr. Lewis (Newham, North-west, Labour). He had an especially good day vesterday Indeed, hes been having an especially good session. It should be explained that

He has been having an especially good session.

Yesterday Mr Lewis championed one of the last of the great, brave causes: the right not to wear car seat belts. It was a known fact? Mr Lewis confidently bellowed, that a number of people died around the world each year because they use seat belts. (And who was to say he was known facts) I would trust Mr Lewis known facts at least as much as Whiteheld's more respectable known facts.) He demanded that the Secretary of State for Transport, Mr David Howell, pay compensation to such victims, Mr Lewis was cheered on by Mr Demis Skinner (Bolsover, Labour) and Mr Nicholas Winterton (Maccles field, Con), for like so many good canses, suit-compulsory seat belts are embraced by extreme left-wingers and extreme right-wingers and Mr Winterton tomprise the all-

Winterton comprise the all-

There can be little doubt party Right to Die group, at we are fortunate enough But Mr Lewis's greatest contribution yesterday came in orgosition to his Labour backbench colleague, Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nuneacon). Leslie Huckfield (Nunearon).

He of course is the Asiefsponsored MP who has
been constantly using points
of order to disseminate proAslef propaganda during the
rail dispute. Contrary to
widespread belief, we have
not been writing about him
every time he has done it. He
has risen twice since we last has risen twice since we last mentioned him. We ruled, on a point of order, that this was a point of order, that this was an abuse of the procedures of this column. We resolved on this column to write about him again if he crashed. Yesterday this

happened. restered this happened. The Huckfield rose four times to try to put a pro-Aslef opinion in the guise of a point of order, complaining whether the Serretary opinion in the game opinion in the game opinion of order, complaining about whether the Secretary of State had earlier been in order in putting on anti-Aslef opinion. Up and down Mr Huckfield puffed. (Aslef we apparently running a special Huckfield service.) I must have a clear indication that there is a point of order and not a debating point." the Speaker, who was constantly interrupting him, told him at once stage. "If I can get to the first comma, I will try to complete a sentence." Mr Huckfield observed. For this insolence, the Speaker to'd him: "The hon Member is not entitled to use his rostion to make ex pare statements and expect me to sit ments and expect me to sit and say at the end that it is not-a point of order."

and say at the end that it is not a noint of order.

Suddenly, Mr Arthur Lewis intervesed, for Mr Huckfield has become rather impopular with other Labour backbenchers. "I have a point of order, and I think you will so rule, sir", he besen. "Is it not the case, with great respect, that the Speaker, if he allows a Member or minister to make whatsoaver statement he likes, it must be in order. Mr Speaker can't be wrong. (Tory leers and one or of creep.) Whether the minister did or did not do what my han friend (Mr Huckfield) tried to say he did do, as the Speaker allowed it, it must be in order. It was a masterly summary of the state of the law. Mr Huckfield threats up his hands in irritation. The Speaker said he was sare the whole House shared "the high opinion I have of the hon member (Mr Lewis)" which was not long ago the Speaker threw him out.

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Today's events

Royal engagements.

The Queen opens headquarters of the British Institute of Radiology, 36 Portland Place, W1, 3. the Prince of Wales, president, the Mary Rose Trust, attends reception, Porter Tun room, Whit-bread's Brewery, Chiswell Street, EC1, 6.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the World Wildlife Fund, visits the fund's national organization and projects in West Germany.

### Exhibitions

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,753

Work by Edna Clarke Hall, New Grafton Gallery, 42 Old Bond Street, WI, 10 to 6. Paintings and drawings by John Davidson, Morley Gallery, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, SE1, 10 to 9.

Exhibition of non-book material for history teaching, History and Social Science Centre. 377 Clap-ham Road, SW9, 9 to 6. Paintings and drawings by John Hopkinson, Leinster Fine Art Gal-lery, 9 Hereford Road, W2, 10 to 6.

British drawings and water-

colours, Anthony d'Offzy, 9 Der-ing Street, New Bond Street, W1, 10 to 5.30.

Landseer, Tate Gallery, 10-7.30. Original Victorian Valentines, 1840-1880, Eaylys Gallery, 8 Princes Arcade, Piccadilly, 10 to

Talks, lectures

Paleolithic flints for Ylewsley

Music

R Recital by Melinda Maxwell (clarinet) and John Lenehan (piano), St Mary-le-Bow, Cheap-side, 1.05.

Fitzpatrick Silver Duo, St. Bartholomew - the - Great, West Smithfield, EC1, 1.10. Organ recital by A. Worwood, St. Mary-at-Hill, Lovat Lane, Eastcheap, 1.15.

Jack the Ripper murders, 1988, meet Aldgate East Underground, Art Gallery exit, 7.30.

# Auctions today

Bleach for each kind of leather (hydrogen extracted) 17 Pretended to be attacked (8). Street: decorative arts and ceramics, 11. Sotheby's, Bond Street: beeks, 10.20; jewels, 10.30; j 19 Harry makes girl return south (6). 20 Feast weight-watchers try to prevent (6). 22 Disease caused by herb, odds

# Anniversaries today

pioneer in photography, was born at Lacock Abbey, Witshire, 1300, and Thomas Alva Edison at Milan, Ohio, 1847. The miracle at Lourdes, 1858.

# Parliament today

development.
Lords (3): Deer (Amendment)

# The Times list of best-selling books

Paperback			Va yet	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Mr Scrith's Favor Nume and Soldier Priestland's Progr	rin Garden S ress	iris Murdoch Geoffrey Smit iris Murdoch Gerald Priesti	Granad Granad BBC Pencel		22.95 21.65 21.95 21.95 21.95 22.50
Della Smith's Part 2 101 Uses of a De The Computer Be	Nach	Dalla Smith Simon Bond Pobin Bradbe Peter de B Peter Lewis Desmond Bag	er, Eyre M ono. BBC	ethuen.	£4.25 52.25 £5.75 £1.50
Art					·································
Paint	1.1	John FlizMe	mice .		

. EG 95

Puttin 21.25

The Times list is based on trade sales through Han vorified sales through eight Hammick's bookshops at Travel

Rail-

Air

Sex

Roadworks

Sporting fixtures

BBCI: Too saling, 11:15.

BBCI: 3.0, international books; 10:10, international bowls.

FIV: 4.45, Gyunastics; 5:30,

Sport on TV

Services on Sealink's Newhave to Bieppe cross-Channel ferry cervice resume at 10 am to-

The Daily Mirror comments today that taking Britain out of the Common Market is poor economic policy and notes that some union leaders are getting worried about it. "It would be appalling if Britain outside Earope under Labour was even worse off economically than it is now under Mrs Thatcher."

The Daily Express contrasts the effect of British Airways luggage handlers' unofficial strike at Heathrow with the Asled drivers' strike which has stopped trains. "Jet liner captain Max' McDougall exchanged his gold-braided uniform for a pair of overalls to hump luggage to and from aircraft", it writes. "With people like him British Airways will keep flying. With people like Roy Backton, British Rall will stop runtime."

The New York Daily News calls

The New York Daily News calls the murder statistics issued by the police department "scary as hell", and suggests a new level. hell", and suggests a new law in New York and in America that will outlaw the ownership of unregistered guns.

# The Pound

Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 2,23 14,18 8,25 19,96 14.93 8.70 11.56 4.56 121.00 France Fr Germany D 4.31 712:06 2306:04 436:06 125:00 3.46 Greece Dr Italy Lir Japan Yu Portugal Esc 2400.00 467.00 Portugal Esc. 132.00 Switzerland Fr. 3.58 USA \$ 1.99

Rates for small describation back notes only, 28 smalled yesterday by Carclays Sonk Interestions Ltd. Dis-ternal rates apply to traveliers chaques and other forcesty currency business.

# Weather

A strong SW- airstream covers the United Kingdom:

6 am to midnight Landon, SE Emplant, East Auglia, Clausial islands: Mostly cloudy, rain spreading from W., becoming drier later; wind SW, moderate; or fresh; max temp 11C (5277.

Central S. T. England, Middands (E): Raig spreading from W. becoming brighter later; in afternoon; wind SW, moderate of fresh; max temp 11C (5277).

Middands (W), Contral N. HE Englant; Raig at first, samy intervals and scattered showers thereing higher wind SW, moderate of fresh but strong in places; max temp 3-10C (46-507).

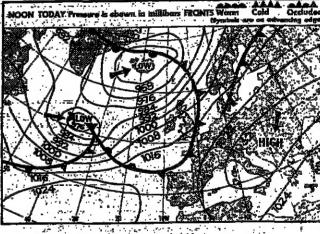
3M. NW England, Whiles, Lake District,

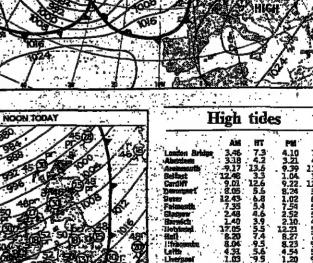
Digitary parameter of the property of the prop

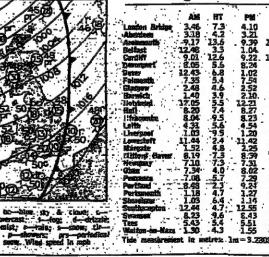
San Hees: 7,23 am Last quarter: February- 15. British Airways, with the help of voluntary staff, was confident lest night of running 70 per cent. of all ife European and domestic, services from Heathrow: zirport today despite the bargage handlers' strike. There will be adjustments to departure times, but passengers should check in as scheduled. For flight inquiries ring 01-759 2525.

London and South-east: A2:
Rochester Way, Bexley, outside
lanes closed between Black
Prince and Darriord turn off,
severe delays anticipated; A307:
Richmond—Gas repairs on George
Street between Sheed Road and
Hill Street; Racing: Meetings at Wincanto (12.45) and Huntington (1.30). Bowls: World Indoor cham plouships, at Coathridge. London

Satellite predictions 







A. ...

444

# Around Britain

Cloudy Cloudy Shaper Rate Cloudy Set pcs Sun let Cloudy Rain D.7 45 Rain 50 Cleady 52 Cleady 52 Ont 54 Cleady 53 Cleady 50 Cleady 50 Cleady 50 San pts 45 Rain 0.3 0.6 1.3 5.1

Tangier Televan Televan Tangide Tangide Tangide 1 25 64

# DOWN

ACROSS

1 Delight in some description of

10 An antelope — nothing exotically gay (6). 12 Fifty-one died besieging the

13 Left me on rent-revision registration (9).

14 Nothing in purse perhaps to cover bill? Quite absurd! (12).

18 Bubbly has effects never

21 Second writer, restricted by patent, got into red (9).

23 Frank shows the way with the

25 Landlord looks healthy, from

27 What 3 did in itself - terribly

otherwise apparent (12).

current measure (5).

what I hear (8).

sad all round (8).

26 Supplied fee at last (6).

a poet's garden (8). 5 Italian island is to hon

Indian Army leaders (6). 9 Strip girl's handkerchief (8).

old city. Chastly! (5).

1 3's words when written may

utterly evil type (9)

lead to action (6).

2 There's a point in every sort

one word of hesitation, is an

Solution of Puzzle No 15,752

4 Fresh lament on men making

8 Drug trial? Conclusive proof

11 Cases in Latin composition one counts as defective (12).

15 She sees eagles on the point

Lighter fall (5).

on (5).

Tune Hugo compo French Calvinist (8).

fire-station superstructures

Great Japan exhibition, art of the Edo period, 1600-1858, part II, Royal Academy, 10 to 6.

Turner's late works, by Pat Turner, Tate Gallery, 1. Late Roman and Byzantine jeweiry, by Geoffrey House, 11.30; and the Neolithic-Period, by David Williams, 1.15; British Museum.

Van Gogh, by Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 1. Beyond the reach of memory, by the Rev Dr Brian Johanson, City Temple, 1.15. Sea stars and urchins, Natural History Museum, 3.

by David Longdon, Museum of London, London Wall, 1.10. Interdependence: Myth or reality? by Shridath Ramphal, London School of Economics Houghton Street, Ald-

Recital of original music for two, four and six hands at one piano, by Isshel Beyer, Harvey Degul and Guy Dagul, Holborn Library Hall, Theobalds Road,

Bonhams, Montpelier Street:
oil paintings, fine carved frames
and a collection of curved
reverse framers' and decorators'
moulds, 11: English and Conrinemal furniture, 11. Christie's,
King Street: Eng wines, 11:
Continental furniture, objects of
out, English rurs and carpets, 11
and 2.30. Christie's, South
Kensimton: Oriental works of
art, 10.30: European cerumics,
2: cameras and photographic
equipment, 2. Fullips, Elembeior
Street: decorative arts and

William Henry Fox Talbot,

(Scotland) Bitt, second reading, New Towns Bill, second reading, Debate on workshop units for

No British Rall services today because of Asief drivers' strike; and no overnight trains tonight. No very-carly trains tomorrow, and delays and cancellations likely, especially in the morning.

Lighting up time

Yesterday.

Highest and lowest Hodest day man: Guernary, Chivenor, New-castle, 13C (55F). Lowest day man: Lennick, Kirlenkli, SC (43F). Highest minish: Esh-dalematr, , 82ks. Highest meshion. Witk, 2 No.

Temps with, 6 am to 6 pos. 12C (54F); mis, 6 pos to 6 pos. 8C (46F). Hundelty: 6 pos. 71; per cost. Raise 26fs to 6.pos., vil. Sps: 28fs to 6 pos. 82fs. Bay, meto sea level, 6-pos. 1,016.8 milikars, isting. 1,000 milikars = 29.53is.